

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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32 Pages

2 sections

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Reviews mixed on school plan

Parents address school closing

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Special to the Star

As decision day for the future makeup of the Winchester school system nears, parents seized one last opportunity to tell the School Committee exactly how they feel about the school closing options.

At issue is whether the future composition of the school system should include some changes to address excess space at the high school, overcrowding at Lincoln, the mix of student population at Lynch, and address inequitable class sizes across the school district.

Although options have not been limited and opinions aired at the hearing varied, most of the debate revolved around four plans outlined in the School Facilities Utilization Study:

- Move seventh and eighth graders to the high school, return sixth graders to elementary schools, relocate Lincoln students to McCall, and close Lincoln;

- Create two community districts, move the administration to the high school, and close Ambrose or Vinson Owen;

- Redistrict some Lincoln students to Muraco, move the administration to the high school, and close Ambrose or Vinson Owen;

- Keep all schools open and redistrict by moving the Lincoln triangle to the Lynch district.

Judging from the diversity of opinions, the School Committee faces obstacles no matter which route it chooses. At the May 5 public hear-

"We've studied this to death ... let's put this issue behind us ... and get on with the education of our children."

Denise Medaglia
Parent

ing, no single opinion came close to receiving universal support. Support for each plan was almost always matched by equal opposing views.

Moving seventh- and eighth-graders to the high school received more support than it had in past forums, as some parents recounted favorable memories of their experience in a grade 7-12-configured school.

"I didn't experience any of the

(See PARENTS, page 14A)

Petitioners give 'thumbs down' to McCall closing

By ELLEN FANNING

A petition urging the School Committee to abandon an option to close McCall Middle School has made the rounds in the last week, being posted everywhere from the local liquor store to the school parking lots.

Rebecca Hull-Falis, one of the organizers of the petition drive, says there are currently more than 100

petitions circulating throughout the community with a capacity for more than 25 signatures each. Although the final tally has not been calculated, Hull-Falis says she expects to collect more than 2,000 signatures within 10 days.

The petition drive was spurred by an option, which was presented to

(See PETITIONERS, page 7A)

Lining up the shot



Walt McSwiney looks over the green at the Winchester Country Club before putting during the annual Rotary Club golf tournament. Members of the Winchester Rotary Club and guest golfers began

the round with a shot-gun start at 1 p.m. Monday. Proceeds from the golf tournament benefit the Rotary Club's charitable endeavors. (Todd Magillozzi photo)

Town Meeting gives green light to water rate increases

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Editor

Residents will have to allocate a bigger slice of their economic pie to paying water and sewer bills beginning in October, following an affirmative vote by Town Meeting.

Town Meeting voted to adopt a 47.6-percent flat rate increase at its April 4 session, shortly after receiving a report from Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer. The measure, as well as the \$4.45 million water and sewer budget, passed by a majority voice vote without prolonged debate.

"The primary reason for the rate increase is an increase in the Massa-

chusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) assessment," Maurer explained. Those increases have in turn been driven by the Boston Harbor cleanup, he said.

The new rates go into effect July 1, 1992, with the first bill reflecting the change hitting ratepayers by October, 1992.

On a two-tiered system, users of 0 to 75 units of water would pay \$5.77 per unit, and users of more than 75 units would pay \$6.92. According to statistics provided by the American Association of Water Works, that would mean a typical bill would rise from \$469 to \$655, based on an aver-

age of 120 units per year for a family of four.

Rates are currently set at \$3.91 per unit for users of 0 to 75 units of water; and \$4.49 per unit for users of over 75 units of water. One unit of water is equal to 100 cubic feet or 748 gallons.

According to Maurer, the hike is slightly less than had previously been recommended, since the MWRA decreased its original assessment by \$303,000. Maurer said the last increase to the rates took place in 1989.

The consideration of a three-tiered system in town was abandoned after a public hearing in April. Selectman

Peter VanAken said the decision to stick with the two-tiered system was one of setting priorities.

"We decided to put our efforts into making sure that we get accurate readings, and leave the discussion on the breaking point [in water usage] until the year end," said VanAken when asked by a Town Meeting member about using 120 units as a measuring stick. Maurer also noted that a consensus of the public at that hearing was that the system for calculating rates should be as simple as possible.

In his report to Town Meeting, (See TOWN, page 7A)

Gleeful chorus



The Senior Glee Club belts one out at the 'Lack of Talent' show in Winchester to a packed house on March 2 (Dennis Stein photo)

A Mother's Day wish list

For many local moms, family is the best gift

By JOHN ESTRELLA
Special to the Star

While some moms receive thanks throughout the year, Mother's Day is a time for special gestures of love.

And it's not necessarily trips to Florida or cruises that top the list of favorite gifts or that make Mother's Day special for a mom.

"It's the small, sweet things," says Iris Tourtellot, 99.

Tourtellot, Dawn Horn, Donna Falcione and Clara Ford, all mothers, live at Winchester Nursing Home. Collectively, they are experts on the holiday. When asked to recall their best Mother's Day, all agreed it was spent with family.

"I'm glad I'm a mother ... It's a lot of work, but what would I have done without them?"

—Iris Tourtellot, 99
Mother

What Tortellot enjoys is, "just a merry get together." Tortellot, who turns 100 years old in October, said she hasn't been let down yet.

"Family coming home, bringing children home," Tourtellot said. "It's more than having presents. Flowers and a box of candy — those are standard," she added.

While some families may plan on taking mom out to dinner on her special day, one mother suggested adding a twist.

"When the children were small," Falcione said, "we went out to dinner at a restaurant. My mother, my daughter and I all got a corsage."

"That seems dated, but try it," she said.

Turning back the hands of flower fashion may not be for everyone, but (See MOTHER, page 14A)

Mammography: the key to breast cancer detection

By ELLEN FANNING

Many are familiar with the commercial depicting various women telling friends and family members why they've cancelled appointments for mammograms.

"Too busy," says one woman. "I'll find time next year," says another.

All familiar excuses, according to X-ray technician Paula Schipelliti of Winchester Mammography Center.

She says although the life-saving procedure can detect a lump in a woman's breast as many as five years before it could be physically detected — many women shy away from having a mammogram.

She says women generally say they are too busy to make the

appointment, or fear the procedure will hurt. But Schipelliti says many women are afraid to learn they might have a lump, and stand by the adage that 'ignorance is bliss.'

But despite the excuses, Schipelliti stresses that early detection can increase a woman's survival rate by 95 percent.

Schipelliti does not dispel the myth however, that the mammogram procedure is uncomfortable. It is, she says. But for some women the procedure is not at all uncomfortable and, she notes, it only takes five minutes.

But as important as the mammogram, Schipelliti says regular self-

(See MAMMOGRAPHY, 14A)

Arrest is made in town dumpster

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH
Harte-Hanks staff

A 28-year-old Roslindale man was arrested and is being held at Bridge-water State Hospital after a car and foot chase through Winchester and Arlington on Monday, according to police.

Kevin Britland, of Roslindale, was found hiding in a dumpster behind the Central School building in Arlington Center at approximately 2:40 p.m. on Monday, shortly after a foot chase through the Robbins Memorial Gardens.

Britland was charged with home invasion and breaking and entering in the daytime. He was positively identified by two Winchester residents who reported they saw him leaving the site of a break-in at 195 Cambridge Street in Winchester.

Stolen jewelry was found in the dumpster in which he was hiding, said Arlington police.

According to Arlington police, Britland's vehicle, a black Dodge Colt, was seen by the Arlington police station on Mystic Street shortly after Winchester police had issued a description of the car in connection with the Winchester break-in, which had been reported at 2:21 p.m.

"One of the dispatcher's happened to be looking out the window, and he saw a car matching the description," said Capt. Richard Kennefick of the Arlington police department.

Arlington police pursued Britland to Arlington Center, where he drove into the Robbins Library parking lot, left his vehicle, and fled on foot. Several police officers then pursued Britland, later finding him in the dumpster, police said.

According to witnesses in Winchester, the suspect had been seen leaving the Winchester home by a resident of the home and neighbors.

INSIDE

Senior News

Winchester Seniors Association holds their annual meeting. The new slate of officers can be found on Page 4A.

Library Lines

During the month of May this column reminds us of the many volunteers who donate their time at the public library. Page 6A.

Letters column

Residents sound off on topics from Field Study Committees to the school system. Check the 'Letters to the Editor' column Page 8, 9A.

Working

The Winchester Star's 'Working' section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. Page 13B.

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. Page 14B.

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POLICE LOG

Monday, May 4
11:54 a.m.

Officer Douglas Wilkinson was on patrol on Cross Street when he heard an auto alarm sounding. After stopping the vehicle the officer found that the registration had expired.

The operator of the vehicle told police the vehicle belonged to his girlfriend and that he wasn't aware the registration had lapsed. According to reports, a citation was issued to the owner for allowing unregistered and uninsured operation of the

motor vehicle.

11:10 a.m.

Officer Stephen Fields responded to a Stratford Road residence to take a report of a larceny.

The officer spoke with the owner who reported \$1,850 in jewelry missing. According to police, the owner said he and contractors working on the home had been in and out of the house throughout the day.

An investigation into the case continues.

11:05 a.m.

Officer Stephen Fields was on patrol on Main Street at the intersection of Canal Street when he observed a vehicle with an expired registration sticker of March 1992. A registration check was conducted and the vehicle was found to be expired.

The operator, a 26-year-old River Street woman, was cited.

Sunday, May 3
12 p.m.

Officer Peter Macdonnell was

assigned to the town reservoir when he noticed several Winchester residents at the water's edge with a dog.

The residents, a 19-year-old Glen Road man and a 22-year-old Wildwood Street man, were both advised that they were trespassing and would be summoned to court.

7:54 p.m.

Officer Carl Fuller responded to Swanton Street to take a report on a motor vehicle accident.

According to reports, the operator

of the first vehicle, a 25-year-old Harvard Street man was turning left on Main Street at the entrance to the Parkview apartments. The second vehicle, operated by a 35-year-old Spruce Street man, was traveling east on Swanton Street, police reports said.

Reports said the collision occurred as the operator of the second vehicle saw the first turning and applied his brakes. Police reports indicated there was only minor damage to the first vehicle.

Saturday, May 2
4 p.m.

Officer Theodore Yeanocopoulos was dispatched to Winchester Hospital to investigate a report of a fast breaking and entering.

According to police reports, vending machine candy totalling \$250 was stolen. Reports said the theft was first reported by the day supervisor.

An investigation into the incident is underway.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, May 3
11:14 p.m.

All apparatus was dispatched to Swanton Street to respond to an alarm. Occupant would not open any door but was signaling for help. According to fire reports, the occupant was uncooperative and did not want to be transported to the hospital. Firefighters sounded the recall at 11:46 p.m. and Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:50 p.m.

3:35 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to the city of Woburn for an alarm at a Holton Street residence. Engine 3 was cancelled enroute by Woburn's Engine 4.

Saturday, May 2
11:06 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Cabot Street to provide medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:36 a.m.

Friday, May 1
11:33 p.m.

Engine 1 and the Ladder were dispatched to check a street box at High Street and Westland Street. Firefighters found nothing and returned to the station. Engine 1 and Ladder returned to quarters at 11:29 p.m. Recall sounded at 11:26 p.m.

4:27 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Russell Hill off Rock Avenue to respond

to an outside fire. Firefighters found a brush fire on the top of the hill and extinguished it. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 5:12 p.m.

1:15 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Oakland Circle for a residential lock out. Firefighters gained entrance and police were at the scene to identify the homeowner. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 1:31 p.m.

Thursday, April 30

8:07 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Dix Street to provide medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:19 p.m.

1:15 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Foxcroft Road for a smoke detector inspection. A certificate was issued and the fee was paid. Firefighters then responded to Forest Street to provide medical aid and found that they were not needed upon arrival.

11:28 a.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Florence Street to inspect the removal of an underground oil tank. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:40 a.m.

10:20 a.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Washington Street for a smoke detector inspection. A certificate was issued. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 10:36 a.m.

Wednesday, April 29

6:20 p.m.

Engine 6 responded to the Middlesex Fells Reservation for a brush fire. Firefighters found a large area of brush burning and used a booster to extinguish it. Engine 6 returned at 8:39 p.m.

4:43 p.m.

Engines 3 and 6 responded to the Middlesex Fells Reservation in the area of the North Reservoir for a brush fire. Firefighters found an area of about one acre on fire.

Engine 6 was used to extinguish fire.

11:49 a.m.

Dispatcher reports a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Cambridge Street and Church Street. There were no injuries or fire. Police were already at the scene and Engine 1 returned to quarters at noon.

11:11 a.m.

Box 3614 struck for the Winchester High School. Firefighters found the pull station on the first floor in alarm but no fire or emergency. Engine 3 and all apparatus returned to quarters at 11:15 a.m.

10:12 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to Nelson Street for a medical alert. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew in readying the patient for transport to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:24 a.m.

9:35 a.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Church Street for a smoke detector inspection. A certificate was issued and Engine 3 went to Dennett Road for another inspection. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 10:10 a.m.

8:20 a.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Grove Place for a smoke detector inspection. A certificate was issued and the fee paid. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:40 a.m.

7 a.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Box 3221 to reset the alarm after work on a sprinkler system had been completed. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 7:12 a.m.

4:41 a.m.

Engine 1 and the ambulance responded to Coolidge Road for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient. Police were already on the scene. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 5:07 a.m.

Tuesday, April 28

2:35 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to Cambridge Street at Myopia Road for a motor vehicle accident. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient and returned to the station at 2:50 p.m.

Casey and Shannon
hail retirement law

After months of sometimes tense and very technical negotiations between the Weld administration and legislative officials, a new law providing for an early retirement program for state employees was adopted this past week.

Representative Paul C. Casey and Senator Charles Shannon say efforts to develop the program will produce favorable benefits for state employees and taxpayers.

"Fiscal responsibility was our number one priority," said Casey. "By putting our heads together, we have been able to bring much needed stability to the state work force by avoiding more layoffs, while also bringing more stability to the state budget by again paring salary expenses."

Under the new law, the state retirement board will administer the early retirement for up to 7,000 state employees. As an incentive to participate in the program, eligible employees will be allowed to add up to five years to their age or length of service. Employees age 55 or older with 10 years of service or under 55 with 20 years of service are eligible.

"What we have effectively been able to do is save \$30 million for taxpayers while avoiding the additional state employee layoffs which would have been necessary to accomplish such a huge savings," said Shannon.

To ensure the savings, Casey says a provision in the new law allows for only 15 of the new vacancies to be filled.

"In order to be successful, the program had to be developed in a way that would stop the administration from wiping out the savings by filling positions on a one-to-one basis. This new law, therefore, includes such a provision to help guarantee the savings to taxpayers," Casey stressed.

Not included in the program are employees of the judiciary branch and higher education. The administration is charged with drafting an early retirement option for these agencies. The legislature is also reviewing plans for implementation of a similar plan on the municipal level, as well as cost of living increases for state and municipal retirees.

Shannon and Casey
report on grants

Senator Charles Shannon (R. Medford-Somerville-Winchester) and Representative Paul Casey recently announced that the 1992 Winchester Arts Lottery Council received \$2,825 in Fiscal 1992 from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

"I fought diligently to guarantee the restoration of funding for the Massachusetts Cultural Council during last year's heated budget deliberations," said Shannon. "I believe the Massachusetts Cultural Council plays an invaluable role in our society. From an educational perspective, the MCC programs are essential to keep Massachusetts competitive in the 21st century."

"In-depth participation in cultural programs by schoolchildren enhances cognitive and work skills, creative and critical thinking skills, increases school attendance, and encourages greater self-esteem. In many school districts, MCC funded arts, humanities, and science education projects (in part with NEA dollars) provide the only exposure children have to these programs," he said.

"Economically, people attending cultural events spend money on meals, gas, tolls, and other taxable items. Increased cultural programming means increased related spending and increased state revenues. From a quality of life perspective, public cultural programs help community residents gain knowledge about the past, celebrate the present, and plan for the future. Cultural programs foster greater understanding of, and participation in, the Commonwealth's diverse cultural heritage," Shannon added.

"The town of Winchester is extremely fortunate to have dedicated and talented volunteers and the Winchester Council Chair, Susan Haskell, did an outstanding job in submitting applications to the Massachusetts Cultural Council. I am proud of their hard work and dedica-

tion and I believe the Town of Winchester can be justifiably proud of them also," he said.

Shannon concluded by saying, "The following is a list of grants awarded to the town of Winchester:

Winchester Arts Lottery Council: CSA Quilt for 35th Birthday — \$150; Winchester Arts Lottery Council: Umbrella Info. Table Town Day — \$50; Winchester Concert Series: Melisande Trio, April 5, 1992: \$300; Winchester Historical Society: Artists of 1850-1950 — \$100; CSA Enrichment Committee: Shirim Klezmer Orchestra — \$800; Winchester Recreation Dept.: Mill Pond Summer Concerts — \$800; May Reisz, art teacher, art workshops Saturday Parent — \$75; Winchester Public Schools (Art Dept.): Humanities Lecture — \$100 and Winchester Public Schools (Art Dept.): Visiting Art Series — \$400.

Markey offers

district internships

Congressman Ed Markey (D-MA) is currently recruiting students for a limited number of summer internship positions in his district office.

Now located in Medford Square, the district office internships offer valuable experience for students considering a career in government, law, politics, public relations, or social services. Many colleges and universities allow internships to be taken as course credit.

Any student who has completed high school as of May 1992 and is interested in actively participating in the American political process, gaining insight into the role of Congress and learning more about national issues is eligible. Internship positions require strong communication skills, an interest in American government and a commitment of at least 15 hours per week.

Interested individuals should send a cover letter and resume to Congressman Markey, 5 High Street, Suite 101, Medford, Massachusetts, or call Nancy Newark at 396-2900 for more information.

HEALTH NOTES

Losing weight safely

Winchester Hospital is offering an exciting weight and nutritional education program for both men and women.

Participants in "Weight Away" will learn to lose weight steadily and safely and keep it off permanently. The program, which is run by a Registered Dietician, will include topics on low cholesterol eating, shopping and label reading, dining out, low calorie cooking and exercise.

The program will meet Tuesdays for six weeks, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., May 5 through June 9, at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

For registration and price information, call 756-2220.

Stress management
program

Learn more about stress overload and discover the sources of stress. Winchester Hospital now offers a stress management program which will help participants evaluate their own stress levels and make relaxation an effortless part of life.

The program, presented by Northeastern University's John C. Pakstis, Ph.D., is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 7, 14 and 21 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital.

For price information, contact Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

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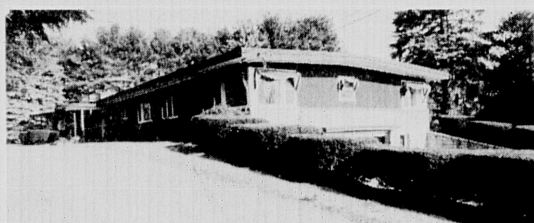
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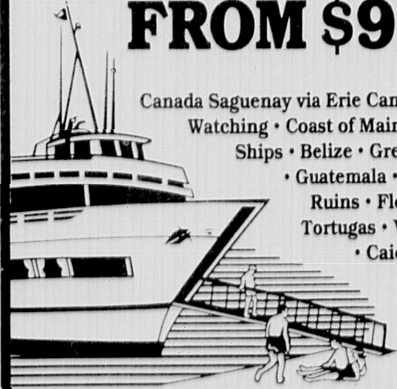


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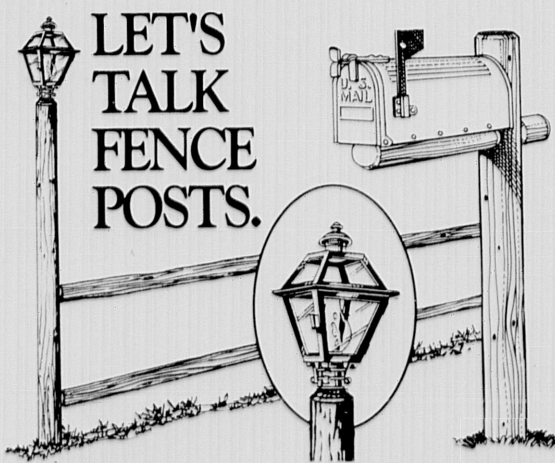
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Trask takes helm

Deborah Trask has been named editor of the Winchester Star.

Trask has served as assistant editor for the past nine months and prior to that worked as a freelance writer for the Star and on special projects for Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers. She replaces Ellen Fanning, who has taken a position as

associate editor of MagazineWeek.

A nine-year resident of Winchester, Trask lives here with her husband, Robert, and three children, Andrew, 8; Jennifer, 5; and Allison, 4.

"This is a golden opportunity and I welcome the challenge that working in town represents," said Trask.

Harte-Hanks lauded for aid to unemployed

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers have been commended by Gov. William F. Weld for its commitment to the governor's Job Match initiative to get unemployed people back into the workforce.

The 15 Harte-Hanks newspapers in greater Boston, which include The Winchester Star, will co-sponsor the initiative during the first two weeks in May by donating ad space, asking employers throughout greater Boston to enhance their recruitment efforts by listing jobs with their local Department of Employment and Training offices.

"Massachusetts traditionally experiences a peak in hiring during the spring and summer," Weld said. "This commitment by 15 Harte-Hanks newspapers and more than 50 publications statewide, encouraging employers to hire the jobless through the Department of Employment and Training, may provide the extra push we need to help continue to lower our unemployment rate."

Weld has sent letters to 10,000 employers in the state, asking them to participate in the Job Match program. DET is displaying posters in 40 local offices, informing job seekers of the program, and public service announcements will air on radio and television stations. Through its services, any company can reach a qualified labor pool; DET also can screen candidates' qualifications to meet specific hiring needs.

Co-sponsoring newspapers and employers will take part in a May 6 kickoff with Lieutenant Governor Paul Cellucci.

Harte-Hanks greater Boston publications include The Middlesex News, the Daily Transcript, The Newton Graphic, The Waltham News Tribune, the Sudbury Town Crier, Wayland-Weston Town Crier, Wellesley Townsman, The Arlington Advocate, The Watertown Sun, The Winchester Star, Needham Chronicle, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript and Belmont Citizen-Herald.

BIRTHS

Julia Ellis

Ms. Roberta Fair Ellis and Mr. John Favorito of Dorchester announce the birth of their second child, and daughter, Julia Ellis Favorito, born March 11 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eimons S. Ellis of Winchester and Mrs. Carmela Favorito and Mr. Gerry Favorito of Boston.

Paul Noell

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noell (Dunbar) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Paul Arthur, born April 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunbar of Winchester and Mr. John Nowell of Saugus and Mrs. Ann Endee of Arlington.

Jonathan Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lewis (Gretchen Beck) of Warren Street announce the birth of their second child and son, Jonathan Robert Lewis, born April 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck of York, Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Lauren McHugh

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McHugh (Karen Folino) of Salem Street announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Lauren, born April 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Folino of Quincy.

Luke DiOrio

Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. DiOrio (Feuerbach) of Woburn announce the birth of their second child and first son, Luke Cameron, born April 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll K. Feuerbach of Moline, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy DiOrio of Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Emily Collins

William and Lisa Collins (Cipriano) of Burlington announce the birth of their second child, and first daughter, Emily Jean, born April 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Josephine M. Cipriano of Winchester, the late Salvatore Cipriano and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Collins Jr. of Billerica.

Philip Ly

Mr. and Mrs. Phuoc Van Ly (P. Duong) of Woburn announce the birth of their first child, a son, Philip V.D. Ly, born April 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hien Van Ly of Toronto, Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Tuan Van Duong of Winchester.

Kevin Potter

Carolyn and Craig Potter of Emerson Road announce the birth of their

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Lois Ernst, GRI
Listing Broker



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This handsome 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Colonial can be built on a lovely treed lot in an area of new homes. This design includes first floor cathedral ceiling family room, 1st floor laundry, master bath, deck, central air, security system, all the features you want! Priced in the \$390's or discuss a custom option with the builders.



Mary McCue
Listing Broker



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Classic 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Colonial with 1st floor family room, large fireplaced living room with bay window, eat-in kitchen, convenient 1st floor laundry, deck overlooking pretty yard, 1 car garage. \$309,900



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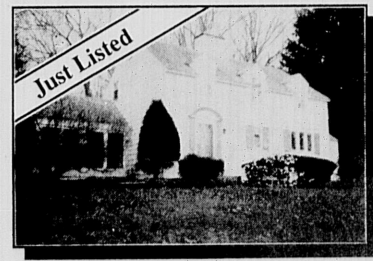
Why are so many Winchester sellers choosing Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker?...



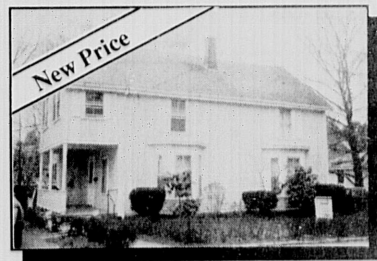
WINCHESTER - Quality Center Entrance Colonial.



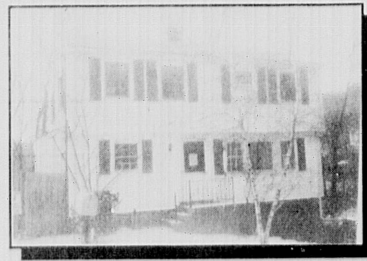
WINCHESTER - 1st Ad. This well kept 6 room Colonial has tremendous curb appeal! Charming throughout, it features a generous foyer, fireplaced living room, formal dining room and a large kitchen. \$215,000.



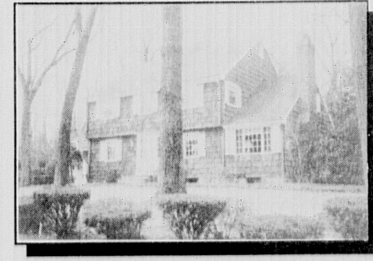
WINCHESTER - 1st Ad. Picturesque Custom Center Chimney Cape with a private landscaped rear yard. Beautiful Solarium and a glassed in porch adds more space to this charming 3 bedroom home. Great access to Route 93. \$239,900.



WINCHESTER - High ceilings and great big country kitchens give this Victorian duplex a feeling of space. Ideal for owner-occupant, plus good rental income. \$215,000.



WINCHESTER - Move right in! A 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial with an eat-in kitchen and first floor den. Get out your lawn chairs, set up the barbecue on the deck...Great space in and out. \$249,000.



WINCHESTER - A little bit of heaven atop Myopia Hill. Four bedroom Center Entrance Colonial, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, large country kitchen and gorgeous yard are just some of the many special features of this home. \$499,900.

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SENIORS NEWS

Seniors Association holds annual meeting in May

By MARY P. KELLEY
Special to the Star

The annual meeting of the Winchester Seniors Association (WSA) will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27, at the Jenks Senior Center, for the election of officers, the presentation of reports by officers and committees of the Association, and such other business as may come before the meeting.

The 1992/1993 slate of officers proposed by the Nominating Committee is as follows: president: Robert Smith, M.D.; senior vice president: Theodore Robinson; administrative vice president: Ernest M. Hickin; program vice president: Mary A. Meader; treasurer: Elaine Delaney; assistant treasurer: Catherine Morris; secretary: Edna Lowell; members at large: William Moseley, Mary Peterson, Frank Wilder; honorary members: John Null, Stanley Osgood, Francis Sennott, M.D.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend the Annual Meeting and hear of the activities of the Center during the past year. Refreshments will be served.

Seniors who would like to have lunch at the Center prior to the meeting are requested to sign up at the desk no later than 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 26.

Farewell to

Claire Flynn

Claire Flynn, faithful secretary at

the Jenks Center, has announced her retirement in May. She will be moving to Cape Cod with her family.

Flynn has been a Council on Aging employee for 10 years and has served at the typewriter, word processor and copy machine for all the necessary paperwork of the Council on Aging and the Seniors Association. More importantly, Flynn has provided the back-up for the many reception desk volunteers who are at the front line of information and referral. Staff and seniors will miss her as a reliable, dedicated person with concern for seniors and a warm sense of humor.

The Council on Aging and the Winchester Seniors Association are planning a farewell reception for Claire on Thursday, May 14, between 2 and 3 p.m., in the Pond Room. All are invited to stop by and extend good wishes for her retirement years. If you wish to give a remembrance, please contact Vin Berger or Regina Karnilla or leave it at the reception desk in an envelope with your name.

'Swinging Seniors'

returning May 27

Larry Zuk and his Swinging Seniors will again be entertaining Winchester seniors at the Jenks Center on Wednesday, May 27, from 10 a.m. to noon, as they have been these past many months. Mark your calendars now and plan to attend this program of music designed especially for seniors. If you wish to

stay for lunch, call Tuesday morning, May 26, and make your reservation with the Desk Receptionist, 721-7136.

Last call for
Hyannis trip

As of this writing there are still a few seats left for the trip to Hyannis scheduled for Tuesday, May 19. This spring event will include luncheon at the Tiki Port Restaurant (Chinese) and shopping at the Cape Cod Mall.

The bus will leave the Jenks Center at 10 a.m. and return by 4:30 p.m. The all inclusive cost is \$20 per person. This event is sponsored by the Recreation Committee; Mary Giannetti is in charge. Make your reservations immediately as space is limited.

Follow-up diabetic
workshop planned

The Winchester Hospital's Health Education Department, following up on recent Diabetic Screenings, held at the Jenks Center, will hold a Diabetic Workshop at the Center on Thursday, May 21, at 10 a.m.

For further information with respect to this program, contact Sue Powers, RN, BS, at the Winchester Hospital, 756-2227.

Calling bingo fans

Ellen Willard, activities director at the Winchester Nursing Center, 223 Swanton St., is planning a special event for bingo lovers. Community seniors are invited to join the residents for bingo preceded by a delicious lunch.

The event will be held on Friday, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Nursing Center. Call Ellen at 729-9595 for reservations and transportation, if needed.

Giving caretakers
a break is discussed

Joan Butler-West, executive director of Minuteman Home Care, in a monthly Question and Answer Column, poses the following questions of interest to seniors:

Q. My 83-year-old mother lives with us and requires almost constant care. Are there any services that could give my husband and me some relief from the stresses of daily caregiving?

A. Yes, you can get a break! The responsibilities of caring for a frail

elder at home can place overwhelming demands on your entire family. Fortunately, there is a program called "respite care" that can break up the stress. For example, a respite worker can come to your home and provide companionship and non-medical assistance to your mother — giving you and your family time away.

Other in-home respite services include meals on wheels, homemakers to cook, clean and provide personal care, and home health aides. An increasingly popular option is adult day care — which provides social and recreational programs in a group setting outside of the home. Respite care services are available everywhere in Massachusetts.

For a complete list of respite services throughout the state, call the Elder-Line toll-free at 1-800-AGE-INFO.

The length of respite care depends on your individual situation, and can range from a few hours one or two days per week, to long term care over a period of several weeks or months. In addition to temporary relief services, respite care can help families plan for the future, providing financial assistance, information, resources, and coping skills essential to staying on top of the daily challenges of caring for an elderly relative or friend.

Whatever the respite service, the goal remains the same — to provide you and your family with the freedom to do errands, work, or simply relax — knowing that your loved one is in good hands at home. Respite care takes care of you — so you can take care of your elderly relative.

Q. Is it possible to take a vacation and still provide continual care at home?

A. If you're planning a vacation, business trip, hospital stay or other prolonged absence, respite care can arrange short term residential or institutional care for up to two weeks. This arrangement gives caregivers the confidence of knowing their loved ones are properly cared for. For further details on respite care, or to learn more about eligibility guidelines, call the ElderLine.

Upcoming events

Thursday, May 7 — Diabetic and Cholesterol Screening, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Parkinson's Group, 10 a.m.; Bridge,



Fran Covino, left, coordinator of the Italian Culture Group of the Jenks Senior Center, shown with, from left, Dr. Renee Burnam, a Winchester native, now of McLean, Va., and her grandmother, Mrs. Mimi Blagotti and her mother, Winchester resident Mrs. Vincent George.

12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Friday, May 8 — Cholesterol Screening, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Bowling Banquet, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line Dancing, 2 p.m.

Saturday, May 9 — Monthly Dance, Pond Room, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 11 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Calligraphy (final lesson), 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Building and Grounds Committee, 1 p.m.; Writers' Workshop, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; French classes, 10 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; COA meeting, 1:15 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Investment Club, 2 p.m.; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 14 — Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.; Claire Flynn's Farewell Party, 2 to 3 p.m., in the Pond Room.

Friday, May 15 — Reminder: Quarterly update on Medicare and Social Security programs, with Francine Kollias, 10:30 a.m.

Eating together menus

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need

transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, May 8 — split pea soup with crackers, baked chicken with lemon sauce, cranberry sauce, rice with red peppers, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, May 11 — knockwurst, vegetarian baked beans, boiled cabbage, rye roll, banana pudding; or, soup, sandwich and salad, pudding.

Ask for the day's soup, salad and sandwich menu when you call to register.

Wednesday, May 13 — beef burgundy, baked potato, Scandinavian blended vegetables, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit.

Italian Culture

Group meets at Jenks

Dr. Burnam recently presented a slide lecture at the Jenks Center, on the preservation of historical stained glass in Italy and in the collection of stained glass in the United States.

She is presently engaged in writing and producing a catalog of the stained glass collections of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and also of the stained glass in the Tuscany Region of Italy.

A booklet of guidelines for having stained glass restored is made available by the Census of Stained Glass Windows in America by writing to: Dr. Virginia Raguin, director of the visual arts department, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester.

BATHROOMS

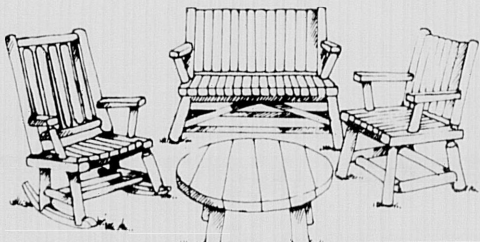
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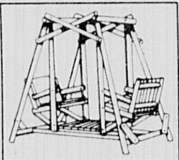
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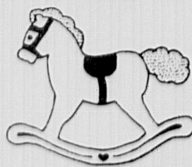
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Call for seminar dates, times, and to reserve a place. Space is limited. Seminar location at the offices of:

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ABOUT TOWN

Third annual all-night graduation party

Plans for the Third Annual All-Night Graduation Party are well underway. This event provides the 1992 graduates of Winchester High a safe and enjoyable last night together. The party will be held on graduation night, Sunday, June 7, from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m., in the McCall Middle School gym and recreation area. Some guidelines will be in place to ensure an enjoyable time for all. No alcohol will be allowed. Entrance time will be between 9:30 and 11 p.m. No one will be admitted after this time unless special permission has been arranged in advance. Any graduate who leaves the party will not be allowed to return and their parents will be notified before they are dismissed, regardless of the hour.

The All-Night Graduation Party Committee, under the direction of chairwomen, Jane d'Entremont and Marti Hood, are hard at work planning for this multi-faceted event. The night's activities will include non-stop food and dancing, live entertainment, games, contests, Karaoke machine, palm readers, tattoo artists, caricaturists, videos, movies, and a baby picture contest. An hourly raffle will be held to supply the graduates with the essentials of beginning life beyond high school. Such items as a microwave oven, camera, toaster, iron, phone, radio, hair dryer, popcorn machine, dorm-size refrigerator, and answering machine will be raffled off.

A tee-shirt contest is presently underway at the high school. Students submit their original designs to a vote of their classmates. The winning design will be emblazoned on a t-shirt and given to each graduate.

All of these activities are available to the seniors for the \$15 cost of admission. Ticket proceeds however, do not cover the cost of the evening and additional donations are

being sought from sources within the community. If you would like to make a contribution to this very worthwhile event please call 729-8635 or 729-6064. The committee hopes to count on the Winchester community's continued support.

Host families needed for French students

Jumelage Winchester — St. Germain-en-Laye welcomes 26 French students and interns this summer continuing an ongoing program of cultural exchange. Host families are currently needed to house these students ranging in ages from 14 to 18 and interns 20 to 21.

More than 20 young people wish to spend from 2 to 4 weeks in Winchester homes. Each youngster has completed a profile of their favorite activities and hobbies.

Florence, 15, would like to visit Winchester for part or all of August. She enjoys sailing, horseback riding and tennis.

Jacques Daubresse, 15, is interested in three weeks in July. He enjoys tennis, hockey, fishing, swimming and computer games.

Timothee Fillette, 18, likes to swim and play tennis. He would like to arrive at the end of July and stay through August.

Frederic Biver, 17, loves to wind surf, play tennis, track and rowing. He would like to find someone his own age for a July visit.

Sebastien Millon, 14, has never traveled to the states. He is interested in arriving in June and would like his host brother to visit him in Lesigny, a town near Paris and the New Disneyland. He enjoys tennis and swimming and prefers a non-smoking household.

Also Thomas Klabunde, 17; Gilles Debeaupre, 17; Bathilde Debeaupre, 17; Marion Garros-Berthet, 18; Jean-Christopher Gros, 15; Delphine Gros, 18; Loic Wallert, 14; Anna Munch-Anderson, 17; are waiting for American families.

For more information and profiles call Pamela Webster-Walsh at 729-2406 or Betty Wilder at 729-6346.

Wanted: volunteers

In Winchester

Winchester girls missing adult leadership. Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council is now on the lookout for women and men in Winchester to volunteer for the Girl Scouts and Girl Scout activities.

Ideal for adults, age 18 or older, who believe in providing strong role leadership for youth and who have an interest in working with girls and adults. A wide range of exciting volunteer opportunities is available.

No experience is necessary; training will be provided. For more information, call the Waltham Field Office of Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 893-6113.

Northeast Metro Tech holds computer camp

The original Northeast Metro Tech Computer Camp will be back by popular demand for the fourth consecutive year.

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School will offer its popular Computer Day Camp for students in grades 1 through 8.

According to John X. Crowley, director for Northeast Metro Tech Computer Day Camp, the camp will take on a whole new look in 1992. The theme is going to be learning through fun. It is the objective of the counselors to teach campers skills that they can use during their regular school year.

The camp has purchased computer software that will facilitate the camp's objectives. The new programs will help strengthen reading and math skills, and there is a segment of the curriculum that provides for the improvement of social skills. The computer equipment has also been updated to include color monitors, and will now include prog-

rams geared specifically to the primary grade levels of one, two and three as well as continue servicing our grade 4 through 8 population.

The first session will be held from July 27 to Aug. 7, with the second session scheduled to begin Aug. 10 and end Aug. 21. Both sessions will be held Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Because quality programs are paramount, a strict pupil/student ratio will be adhered to. Only 72 youngsters per session will be accepted into the computer camp.

A three hour rotating schedule of computer lab, swimming, and sports and games will be followed. A typical computer camper's schedule will include:

A. Computer Lab — During the computer lab part of the program, one teacher and two aides will guide and instruct children on the lab's 24 IBM compatible computers. Children will be assigned their own computer to use for one hour. Based on the children's familiarity with computers and their interests, they will be given instruction in the basic use of computers, and will work individually on educational game software in the following areas: basic computer literacy, keyboarding skills, language arts, math, social studies, science, and reasoning.

B. Swimming — Daily instruction appropriate to the camper's skill level will be provided by Northeast's excellent staff of certified Red Cross instructors. Games, special events, contests and great fun are a big part of the Camp Aquatic Program.

C. Sports and Games — Campers will enjoy a wide variety of individual, dual and group games, along with aerobic and team sports suitable to age and ability levels.

Camp rate is \$160 per two-week session. A \$15 non-refundable deposit for each session, must accompany the camp application.

Registration is on a first-come first-serve basis and will be accepted by mail or in person, until June 10.

Family rate: first child is full price. Additional family members — half price each child.

For further information and brochure call 246-0810 ext. 640.

En Ka Shop Bursts into Spring

With only six more weeks left in their spring season, the En Ka Exchange at 780 Main St., is bursting with nearly new recycled clothing for men, women, and children. Featured this year is a selection of stylish prom gowns, shoes, and formal wear, ranging in prices from \$5 to \$75. Everything must sell by the June 12 closing date. Find incredible savings in outfitting the entire fami-

ly. All proceeds continue to be donated back to community through grants and services. Call 729-6146 for hours.

Foundation offers Winchester support

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America Winchester Support Group will have a meeting May 21, 7:30 p.m., at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. Dr. Daniel Freidlander, gastroenterologist, will speak on "Diet and Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis." Admission is free; for information call Peggy Dwyer, 729-9000, ext. 2040.

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Call Your Veterinarian For a Heartworm Test Today.

This is a good time to test.

The first step toward protecting your dog is to call your veterinarian and arrange for a simple heartworm blood test. Having your dog tested is important because you can't begin a preventive program until you confirm that your dog is free from heartworms. If your dog already has heartworm disease, treatment can be dangerous for him and expensive for you.

Prevention is simple.

If your veterinarian determines that your dog is free of heartworms, he or she will tell you how easy and convenient prevention can be. So don't delay calling your veterinarian, because heartworm disease is a serious problem, and every dog needs to be protected.

Thank you.

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LIBRARY LINES

Library hosts luncheon to honor volunteers

By Richard Welton
Special to the Star

An error appeared in last week's "Library Lines." The annual membership meeting of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library will not be held on Sunday, May 31, at 3 p.m. at the home of Friends of the Library President Madeleine Kaiser. The annual membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trustees' Meeting Room at the Library. All members of the Friends are invited. We apologize for any inconvenience.

logize for any inconvenience.

On Thursday, April 30, the Winchester Public Library hosted a luncheon in the Trustees' Meeting Room in honor of the Library's volunteers. Sixteen volunteers attended, in addition to Ellen Brown and Ernest Phillips of the Library's Board of Trustees, and Barbara Lynch and Bill Wells of the Friends of the Library board. The generous help of the Friends made the luncheon possible. Ellen Brown congratulated the volunteers for their distinguished service throughout the year.

out the year.

There are 37 library volunteers, and the Library depends very heavily on them. In the past year, volunteers hours have increased by 86 percent. Library volunteers donate their time to shelving and straightening books, mending, filing, helping at programs, and delivering books to homebound library patrons. Their work frees the staff for more direct patron services. If you are interested in becoming a library volunteer, please contact Barbara Yuan at 721-7171.

On Tuesday, May 19 at 7 p.m., the library will be hosting a Home Decorating Seminar by professional decorator Patricia Yagjian. The program will cover developing a color scheme, blending patterns, achieving a decorator look for \$500 or less, and art as the perfect beginning or ending. Those attending the program are encouraged to bring their own projects for discussion. The program will be held in the library's meeting room. For information, please call Richard Welton at 721-7171.

Children's Room programs in May

Pajama storytimes have returned to the Children's Room. They are held on Monday's from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Sessions will be held on May 11 and 18, and June 1. Children have the option of wearing pajamas, and stuffed animal friends are welcome. The series is appropriate for children ages three and up. No registration is necessary, but parents are asked to arrive promptly to avoid distracting interruptions.

On Saturday, May 9, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., there will be a Mother's Day drop-in storytime for fathers with children ages three and up. There will be stories plus a craft to take home to Mother. No registration is necessary.

For information on children's programs or activities, call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column, call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

SCHOOL NEWS

See specimens



Muraco School kindergarten students find a few of the specimens from the sea very interesting during a recent visit of the tide pool from the New England Aquarium. Students from left to right are: Tanya Carter, Katie Briggs, Melissa Cromwell, Matt Shanahan, Daniel Feldman and Michael O'Brien. The children were given a presentation from Miss Gray, a representative from the New England Aquarium, and were able to see and feel a sea cucumber, star fish, and crabs she brought along with her.



Left to right: McCall math team winners Student Sam Richardson, advisor Jane Sughrue, student Adam Storeygard.

McCall announces Math Team champs

The McCall Middle School Math Team finished the 1991-1992 school

year as "Cluster" Champs posting a 5 and 0 record. The team, made up of ten students competing as "regulars" and up to ten as "alternates", had a fantastic year. They competed in a "division" with neighboring towns and were judged with schools of similar size and philosophy making up their "cluster." For each meet McCall's Math Team won in both its division and cluster.

Adam Storeygard, a seventh grader, placed first and Sam Richardson, a sixth grader, placed third among all competing seventh graders in the league. The competition was extremely close with the top four students being separated by a total of three points out of a possible 90. Congratulations to them and all the Math Team members for this extraordinary accomplishment.

ordinary accomplishment.

It was an exciting year with a team made up mostly of seventh graders. A strong sixth grade component should help for next year's prospects!

A plaque will be awarded to McCall School and trophies will be awarded to Storeygard and Richardson. The team will celebrate with a pizza party hosted by the principal, Mr. French. The advisors for the Math Team are Jane Sughrue and Jack Squeglia.

Concert to benefit Bartlett School

On Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m. in the Winchester Town Hall there will be a classical concert to benefit the Bartlett School, 40 Samoset Road. Featured in this concert will be Dr. Peter Cokkinias, clarinetist, and music instructor at Bartlett.

Dr. Cokkinias enjoys a busy career as conductor, clarinetist, and teacher. He received his graduate degrees from the University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music and the Manhattan School of Music with undergraduate degrees in performance and education from the Hartt School of Music. He has conducted and performed as clarinet soloist with an array of orchestras including the Boston Symphony, Springfield Symphony, Boston Ballet, and the Marlboro Symphony.

He appeared as principal clarinetist in the MGM film, "Yes, Giorgio," with Luciano Pavarotti. This past year he presented a series of exciting children's concerts for the Beaumont Symphony, the Springfield Symphony, and the Wellesley Symphony. Dr. Cokkinias is currently music director and conductor of the Greater Marlboro Symphony, professor of clarinet at the Boston Conservatory and Berklee College of Music, conductor for the Western Massachusetts Youth Orchestras as well as music instructor at the Bartlett School.

lett School.

This concert will consist of a Sonata by Poulenc, Schumann's Fantasy Pieces, a Chopin Nocturne, and Stravinsky's Three Pieces for Solo Clarinet, followed by an intermission. After intermission, Dr. Cokkinias and Bertica Shulman Cramer will be joined by Lorraine Lordi, a local professional cellist, to play Beethoven's Viertes Trio Opus 11. A reception will follow the concert.

The concert is open to all who enjoy music. Contact Bartlett School at 729-7180 for further information.

Nursery school offers parent/child program

A program for toddlers, age 24 months, will meet on Wednesday afternoons, 12:30 to 2 p.m. for eight weeks at the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School.

Parent and child will attend a program that invites play, active exploration, story-telling and movement. The program allows your toddler to participate in a school setting and interact with others, while you have a chance to interact with parents.

The next session begins Sept. 30 and is open to 12 families. Please contact Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School at 729-8081.

Winchester students collect for Unicef

Last fall the students of the Ambrose, Lincoln, Lynch, Muraco, Vinson, Owen, and McCall schools and the Bartlett private school participated in the annual UNICEF fund raising effort. Their door-to-door campaign collecting pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters netted a profit of \$2047.94 which was mailed to the U.S. committee for UNICEF in New York.

The money will be used to provide food, clean water, books and medical supplies for needy children in developing countries of the world.

Winchester students, families and residents should be proud to be involved in such a well organized and generous national campaign.

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Petitioners give 'thumbs down' to McCall closing

(From page 1A)

the School Committee by the School Configurations Subcommittee (SCS), that would include moving sixth-graders back to the elementary schools and moving the seventh- and eighth-graders to the high school.

The School Committee had formed eight subcommittees earlier this year to evaluate the school facilities, with an eye toward cost savings, and a possible school closing. The committee has since heard reports from each of the subcommittees and will make a final decision at its Tuesday, May 12 session (Lynch Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.).

However, many parents have rankled at the idea of closing McCall, and have called for the School Committee to dismiss the option entirely.

Hull-Falis says petitions have been spread throughout the community, from the schoolyards to the senior center, as well as at local businesses. She says the response thus far has been positive in favor of the petition and its message.

"I haven't talked with one person who didn't support it," said Hull-Falis in a recent interview with the Star. "We feel that it's unfortunate that this option is being considered

"This option is drawing attention away from other options that are much more viable."

— Rebecca Falis-Hull
Parent

as much as it has," she added.

"This option is drawing attention away from other options that are much more viable," said Falis-Hull.

She says the goal of the signature collectors is to urge the School Committee to "dispel that this option is viable."

She says the petition will make School Committee members aware of the public reaction to the plan, from all segments of the community.

The petition organizers have set a deadline of Wednesday, May 6 for collecting signatures, and will put the completed petition with a cover letter, in the School Committee members' packets for the May 12 session.



Craig Nickerson, center, is intimidated by Mademoiselle Pinglet (Tillie Sweet), Monsieur Pinglet's battle-axe wife, as Monsieur Pinglet (Mike Jacobs) looks on in this scene from "A Little Hotel on the Side."

Players' bring down the house

"Wonderful!" "Hilarious!" "I loved it!"

Sold-out houses greeted The Winchester Players' current production, "A Little Hotel on the Side" this past weekend, and loud applause and enthusiastic comments followed the lively and enjoyable performances. Audiences delighted in the crazy mix-ups and hilarious confusion of the Players' farce, directed by David Goldstein.

"A Little Hotel on the Side" will continue this weekend, on Friday, May 8, Saturday, May 9 and Sunday, May 10 (closing night). Friday and Saturday performances are 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, 7 p.m. The play is in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway. Seating is cabaret-style, with light refreshments available. For reservations call 721-1814, compliments STAS of Winchester.

TM gives green light to rate increases

(From page 1A)

Maurer said the costs of operating the water and sewer budget increased from Fiscal Year 1992 (FY92) to FY93 from \$3,695,162 to \$4,450,000. Chief among the reasons for the hike was the increased assessment to the town passed on by the MWRA, said Maurer. He noted that all other operating costs for the town were flat from the prior year with the exception of cost of the meters.

In giving his recommendation, Board of Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt said although selectmen supported the increase, they would continue to fight to get legislative help in reducing the town's share in paying for the Boston Har-

bor cleanup.

In order to address increased public demand for accurate water meter readings, Maurer has also recommended the installation of 2,879 ARB meters, an automatic reading and billing systems currently used in two-thirds of the homes in Winchester. As a result, the FY93 budget includes a \$98,000 capital expenditure for the installation of new meters, said Maurer. The new equipment will allow the automatic billing of ratepayers and reduce the amount of time spent reading meters, according to Maurer.

"A decision was made early in this process that estimated billing would stop effective July 1," said Maurer. The town had used a system that

mandated every other bill be from a meter.

Town Meeting member Todd Cronan questioned additional costs that might come in the future from a federally mandated water treatment plant. Said Cronan, "Assuming the need to build a treatment plant, when at the earliest would we need to do that?"

Town Counsel Wade Welch offered a glimmer of hope in addressing the question.

"There are a number of different alternatives we are exploring," he said. Welch said the town is negotiating with the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) in order to qualify for a waiver and is concurrently exploring a partnership with the

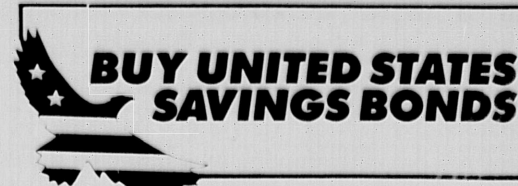
MWRA to jointly build the filtration plant.

"There are some legal ramifications involved," added Welch. Welch said if built the plant would cost \$4,500,000. Welch said it is likely that the federal government will approve a three-year extension for communities to build a filtration plant.

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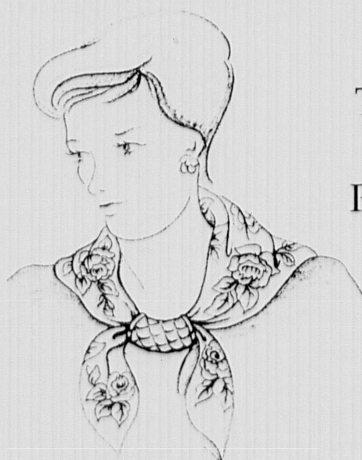
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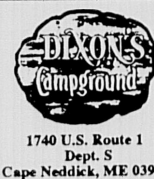
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COMMENT

Winchester
KernelsContinuity critical
for local newspaperBy DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Once again the baton is to be passed at the 112-year-old Winchester Star as Editor Ellen Fanning leaves the paper, with promise of a fine journalist career ahead of her.

In the weekly effort of putting each edition to bed, the hours expended are long — not only in the editorial office but out in the field covering stories of local interest and documenting endless public meetings.

As with all creative art forms, writing is essentially an expression of the individual in its purest form. To write for, or to edit a local newspaper triggers an additional set of disciplines in order to best serve the readers, the advertisers and the owners of the business.

In the face of sometimes impossible odds, Editor Ellen Fanning and Assistant Editor Deborah Trask have done exemplary work at our town paper.

A disturbing trend found at many of the corporately owned small town gazettes however, is the speed at which editors come and go. This observer can count at least four such changes at the Star alone over the past seven years.

The time is past perhaps when a lucrative career as editor of a local paper is a coveted prize in the field of area journalism.

Many long-time Winchester people remember the strong commitment of Price Wilson who assumed the editorship of the Star from his father in 1919 — and who refined the paper into the true "Voice of Winchester", albeit a strongly conservative

voice. He died in 1954 still holding to his own strong principles — and those of his father, who founded the paper in 1880.

The epitome of the true small town newspaper editor was Jim Penalan who worked intermittently at the Star from 1912, while a student at Winchester High School, and who ultimately became editor in 1954. His great sense of the town, his love of young people and a legendary sense of humor brought the Star into its glory years.

Today one may find his like in the person of Dan Slade, editor of the 110-year-old Manchester (Mass.) "Cricket." The "Cricket" holds fast, even today, to the timeless values of the locally produced weekly newspaper.

An early motto of the Star was "Pleasing and Informing Equally" — this being adopted as the infant weekly set up shop at Lyceum Building where Nelson's Bakery is located today.

Although editors in the recent past have done an exemplary job in keeping the paper together, and have indeed brought it closer to the original ideals of the Wilsons, the essential ingredient of continuity is consistently lacking.

Throughout town over the years there has been a great loyalty to, and a great affection for the weekly advent of the Star. It seems to have been with us forever!

Now however, the readership needs to feel a sense of continuity from the editorial offices on Waterfield Road.

This will only happen if the position of editor of our Winchester Star is treated by the public and company alike as the community treasure it deservedly is.

News Item: MWRA COMMUNITIES TO BE HIT WITH BIG WATER
RATE INCREASE

Kids teach lessons of life

By TERRY MAROTTA

When you're young, you can't wait to grow up and have kids of your own. You plan to teach them all the good stuff: How to blow on a blade of grass 'til it sings; how to turn their eyelids inside-out; how to give a mean Indian sunburn if it comes to that.

It's a common urge among us humans. When at last I brought my first child home, my aunt the Latin teacher, who had planted in me a love for that precise and ancient tongue, leaned over the days-old infant. "And you'll take Latin someday, won't you, honey?" she cooed.

By then, I was much older of course, and had even been a real teacher. When the baby came I thought, "Great! A real blank slate to write on at last!" I started before she could even sit up, with the letters and the numbers and every nursery rhyme in the book. And it seemed to work.

At 10 months she said, "More broccoli?" At two-and-a-half, referring to the shape of something in a guessing game, she hinted that, "it could be considered rectangular." By the time she was three, she'd learn to share and take turns and cooperate. She was a playground pacifist. She was practically a member of the clergy. This is a breeze, I thought; this kid is gonna be Einstein and Mother Theresa rolled into one.

Then one day home came a new child and Number One turned faintly mean. She had her reasons, of course. As one wag put it, "How would you feel if your husband sud-

denly said, 'A new wife is coming to live with us soon, dear. Of course I'll be her husband too. Oh, and she's never leaving.'"

The little sister's first night home from the hospital, the then-two-year-old threw up on her head. Some weeks later, she looked thoughtfully down at her toothbrush and said, "Let's brush the baby's skin off so she'll die."

But in time she adjusted her thinking to make room for this new child. I adjusted mine to make room for them both, who were turning out no more like each other than they were like my expectations for them.

If the first child had been all thought, the second was all feeling. She couldn't care less about the names of things or winning a game. She was interested in affinity; emotional connection. She talked to her dolls, the walls and her Grandma in heaven. It made the other child sad to see it.

"I try talking to my dolls, but they don't say anything. She could talk to her feet and get them to answer." It was true. She could and did talk to her feet. For a solid year she kept cutting tiny holes in the knees of her pants. "Why do you do this?" I finally begged to know, clutching the tattered garments. "So my legs can see where they're going," she answered somberly.

Then, years on, we brought home a third and final child, whose chief mode seems to be neither thinking nor feeling, but merely moving: his feet, his mouth, anything not nailed down. He runs in his sleep and around the supper table. Now, in second grade, he produces a continu-

ous stream of stand-up comedy: impersonations, sound effects, funny voices. It's like living with Robin Williams.

He also has an answer for everything: Once as a toddler in white baby shoes, he clumped quietly into the living room where a bosomy grand lady of a fern sat perched on a Victorian fern stand. There was a swooshing sound followed by a muffled thud. We raced in to discover the stand toppled, the lady quite unscathed. The perpetrator looked up at us. "Just kidding?" he lisped hopefully.

They're different people, from each other and from the ones I once foolishly thought to invent — as if you could invent a human soul, anyway. They counter our expectations in every way, especially the two girls, who, as teens, counter parental expectation as part of a sacred duty.

Still, it was fun to plan all I would teach them to know and to be. The firstborn is neither Einstein nor Mother Theresa, of course, but her own unique self. And there are some small victories: she came home from school and said they'd learned the best thing this week. "It sums up an entire phrase in just two words! It's called the Ablative Absolute." So she's taking Latin after all, and loving it, just as her great aunt and her once-young mom had hoped.

For I was young once, and dreamed of all I would one day teach my kids. I am older now, and content to see instead how much they are teaching me.

Terry Marotta is a freelance writer living in Winchester.

LETTERS

Evans thanks

Follies supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

A wonderful event took place on Saturday evening, May 2. "The Ageless Follies" was a joint effort of the Council on Aging and the Recreation Department's Focus and Discover Youth Groups.

Organized by Ashley Rooney, the town's youth coordinator, Marcia Wood from the COA and Amy Houghland from Focus, numerous townspeople shared their talents with an enthusiastic audience all with the purpose of raising money for the town's adolescent youth programs. The Recreation Department wishes to thank all who participated as performers as well as those who supported us by their presence.

Our special thanks to Boston Music, John F. Conserva, Mahoney's Garden Centers, Partytime, Sir Speedy Printing, Brookline, G.R. Nowell and Son, Lynne Rahmmer, Dorothy Mohr, Happy Colucci, Irma Ganchi, and Bill Swiger for their services and supplies. We are also very grateful to the Winchester Cooperative Savings bank for their donation of \$1,000.

Lee Evans
Recreation Director

Resident says review
best school option

TO THE EDITOR:

As a parent of Winchester students and a member of the recent Facilities Subcommittee, I would like to comment on the recent dialogue regarding school configurations.

I would like to point out that I volunteered for and was appointed to the study subcommittee with an open mind regarding the school facilities. I had never met any members of the School Committee, and barely knew where most of the buildings are located, having recently moved to the town. I suspect I was appointed on account of my experience in facility building and management.

I, along with others who worked on the subcommittees, spent long hours studying many aspects of the facilities, and I think it may be useful to bear in mind the following as decisions are forged:

While you may think we have more pressing problems, I believe it is important to point out that the current school buildings are being maintained very minimally. The older buildings are pretty well worn, requiring substantial capital improvements.

All the buildings are deteriorating from deferred maintenance, a choice that will not be without greater expense later. So whatever buildings we do end up retaining, please find a way to properly fund their maintenance.

I must point out that the Configuration subcommittee, in an otherwise excellent study, has mistakenly assumed that the Lincoln School would be required to move to McCall if the sixth grade returns to the elementary schools. That is simply erroneous and would be a financial blunder. We currently have up to 15 additional elementary classrooms available, with another seven in reserve occupied by the administration.

The redistributed sixth grade

would require 10-12 classrooms, leaving adequate elementary expansion space available. Redistricting would be required to accommodate this move, as it is in any case. The difference between closing McCall and Lincoln is profound; closing McCall saves \$350,000 per year, moving Lincoln to McCall saves only \$150,000. These are fixed facility costs only (custodial, utility, and maintenance) and do not include any administrative or educational staff or one time fit-up costs. Since this is all being driven by finances, then let's at least look at options that produce the most savings.

I hope that the town keeps this debate in perspective and realizes that any of the options under consideration save from one to two percent of the education budget, assuming the continued abandonment of a sensible maintenance program.

In my brief, but thorough, review of the school facilities, it was impossible not to recognize that throughout the school system, the resources are stretched and spent frugally and wisely. We can prudently explore more efficient ways to educate our children, but strangling an exceptional school system is foolish and self-destructive.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

David R. Keller

Residents oppose
IAFSC plan

TO THE EDITOR:

We write on behalf of long-time neighbors of Manchester Field, and

(See LETTERS, page 9A)

This week
in history

1977: 15 years ago

Police that week reported disbanding a group of approximately 500 teenagers at a party that was overflowing into the Swim Club parking lot. Police said there was no reported damage, however, the noise from the teens did hit a high level, according to neighbors in the area.

Representatives of the Winchester Savings Bank met that week with members of the Planning Board in an effort to work out a few kinks in a plan to renovate the old Winchester Theater at 661 Main Street. The bank, which acquired the property from the E.M. Loew Company that year, had come up with plans to totally remodel the building and turn it into a combined bank office and retail mall.

Pictured in *The Winchester Star* that week were Noreen Arcari and a group of young people enjoying a picnic in the west side woodlands at the Conservation Commission's open house for townspeople and Town Meeting members that weekend. The commission took dozens of walkers through the land in its effort to purchase the property for conservation-recreation purposes.

The town of Winchester and the Salem Engineering Company were embroiled in a series of lawsuits revolving around the construction of the town's transfer station. The town had filed a \$721,000 counter-suit against the construction firm, claiming their work was incomplete and unsatisfactory.

The Wyman School Re-Use Study Committee, formed by the Board of Selectmen that year, had held two meetings since its establishment. The study committee had postponed conducting any extensive study of the use of the school until such time as the School Committee took a final position regarding the closing of the school. The committee met with representatives of the Bartlett School, located in Arlington, to discuss a possible lease agreement.

In Town Meeting action that week, the School Committee's request for its own nurses, funds for a newsletter, and \$18,000 for an administrative assistant were all rejected. Talks on whether to increase the school budget by \$65,000 to keep Wyman School open another year were set to begin that night.

Winchester Department of Public Works employees assigned to Wildwood Cemetery complained that week that they had been ordered to perform work that is "both dangerous and impractical." They said there are other problems, as well, all of which were due to lack of manpower. However, in response to their charges, the DPW Superintendent said the workers have been engaging in a "slowdown" and had refused to work overtime.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19 — Report No. 18
Massachusetts House and Senate
April 27-May 1

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' and representatives' votes on roll calls from the week of April 27-May 1.

UNEMPLOYMENT (H 2935) — House 111-34, Senate 27-12, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a bill hiking the unemployment insurance taxes on employers by 30 percent. The measure hikes the average payment from \$363 per year per employee to \$474 through 1993 and to \$680 in 1994.

Supporters argued the bill is necessary to bail out the rising \$500 million deficit in the state's fund that provides unemployment benefits. They said the state is currently borrowing \$5 million daily from the federal government to pay benefits.

Opponents said the fund will return to solvency when the economy recovers and argued the tax hike will drive businesses out of state and hurt the economy.

A Yes vote is for the bill. A No vote is against it.

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

Senator Charles Shannon voted yes.

SICK LEAVE (S264) — House 145-0, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a bill establishing a sick leave bank for an employee of the Department of Social Services (DSS). The bill allows any DSS employee to contribute one or more of his or her sick, personal or vacation days for use by this employee.

Bill supporters said this compassionate measure will allow fellow employees to help this hardworking and well-liked man suffering from cancer. Governor Weld's veto message said he vetoed the bill because the legislature rejected his amendment allowing establishment of a catastrophic illness bank to which employees could contribute only personal or vacation days.

Weld's message said this amendment has worked well in past cases and noted that by eliminating the contribution of sick days, it accomplishes the same humane objectives without additional taxpayer expense.

A Yes vote is for the bill.

Casey voted yes.

WATERSHED (H 397) — House 114-25, approved a conference committee version of the bill restricting development around the Quabbin.

(See BEACON, page 9A)

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BEACON HILL ROLLCALL

(From page 8A)

Wachusett and Ware reservoirs and authorizing the state to borrow \$135 million to buy undeveloped land nearby to protect the reservoirs.

Supporters said this will protect these reservoirs which feed the drinking water supply for million of metropolitan Boston residents. They argued inaction will cost the state up to \$1.5 billion in filtering systems.

Opponents said the bill is flawed, costly and full of overregulation. They claimed the \$135 million is not guaranteed and noted the bill deprives landowners of property rights without proper compensation.

A Yes vote is for the bill. A No vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

LOCAL AID — Senate 18-16, tabled Governor Weld's resolutions calling on the Senate to go on record with its intentions of how much local aid it will provide in fiscal 1993 and how it will be distributed. The resolutions call for \$520 million in General Revenue Sharing, \$1.19 billion in Education Foundation Aid and \$306 million in Lottery Distribution.

Supporters said this will insure that communities receive at least last year's level of local aid and noted cities and towns need to know the minimum amount so they can plan their budgets.

Opponents said the resolutions are irresponsible and fraudulent political posturing. They argued the legislature must first determine projected state revenues before making empty promises to hand out money.

A Yes vote is for tabling the resolutions. A No vote is against tabling. Shannon voted no.

STALKING (S 1493) — Senate 32-2, gave initial approval to the bill making it a crime to stalk a person and imposing penalties including a mandatory one year sentence for a second offense or for stalking which violates a court restraining order.

The bill defines stalking as repeatedly following or harassing another person and making a threat with the intent of placing that person in fear of death or serious bodily injury.

Supporters said the bill addresses domestic violence and will save

many people from bodily injury and death.

Some opponents said the bill is too vague and could have ramifications beyond its intent. Others said mandatory sentences will result in prison overcrowding and other criminals being freed before serving their sentences.

A Yes vote is for the bill. A No vote is against it.

Shannon voted yes.

CARDIAC (S 408) — Senate 25-8, rejected a bill authorizing cardiac catheterization services at a hospital in Newburyport. Supporters said these services are urgently needed in the city and noted many area patients are forced to go to New Hampshire hospitals.

Opponents said the Department of Public Health has a Determination of Need process which makes these costly and important decisions and argued legislative interference is unwise and is unfair to other cities which have proposals pending.

A Yes vote is for the bill. A No vote is against it.

Shannon voted no.

(From page 8A)

as town residents, to express our opposition to the plan contained in the report of the Interscholastic Athletic Fields Study Committee (IAFSC) and to the actions to implement that plan suggested by Warrant Article 21.

The IAFSC Plan calls for, among other things, short-term resodding of two fields at Skillings, expected to last at best two years, and the construction of a new exhibition quality (Grade A) playing field at the north end of already heavily used Manchester Field.

The new field will be squeezed into the very tight space by eliminating the oval track and shifting the existing small soccer field down to the edge of the tennis courts. The small soccer field would be enlarged, also involving sodding as soon as possible supposedly for use early this fall, so it can be used as a Grade B field.

We believe the IAFSC Plan, while no doubt well-intentioned, will prove to be a costly and inefficient use of funds and will result in the virtual abandonment of Skillings Field.

First, we view with skepticism the cost estimates contained in the draft report of the IAFSC (which we understand is being revised). The cost of a new lawn with a sprinkler system on a large lot could approach the current IAFSC estimate of \$50,000-\$65,000 for the Grade A soccer field at Manchester.

Second, the money needed to fund the plan has not yet been raised. Is it prudent even to commence Phase I without virtual certainty that sufficient funds will be available so that the purported benefits of the overall plan can be achieved? We think not, and believe the end result could easily be significant negative changes to Manchester Field without any lasting benefits to the town overall.

Third, and most important, by dividing available funds between Skillings and Manchester, to effect what the IAFSC admits is at best a limited, temporary fix at Skillings, the IAFSC plan takes us one step closer to simply abandoning the town's largest and most appropriately located playing field.

The amount proposed to be spent at Manchester alone exceeds \$100,000, which if concentrated at Skillings would approach the amount necessary to create a Grade A playing surface on one field there.

LETTERS

Moreover, the IAFSC itself acknowledges that the resodding it proposes at Skillings will not solve on any lasting basis the "particle migration" problem there which creates safety issues.

In the face of admittedly difficult problems at Skillings and the apparent rush to achieve a competition soccer field as soon as possible, the IAFSC has apparently turned to crowded Manchester Field as a relatively inexpensive site to accommodate its immediate objective. In so doing, it appears to have lost sight of the immediate need to make hard decisions now, when resources are to be allocated, with regard to the long-term future of the town's largest and most advantageously located playing field.

The town should face up to the costs of a rational and cost-effective comprehensive long-term solution,

rather than an inadequately funded stop-gap measure which is likely in the near future to require the town to "write-off" its investment in Skillings or expend substantial additional taxpayer dollars to save it.

Finally, we believe implementation of the IAFSC plan would have a significant negative impact on the quality of our neighborhood life. We and our children already face throughout the year the dangerous traffic, illegal parking, noise, litter, and even occasionally vandalism, which stem from sporting and other events at Manchester Field. The addition of a tournament soccer field will surely exacerbate all these problems which we believe are legitimate concerns of a generally quiet family neighborhood.

Kent Coit
Christine McLaughlin

Letters policy

The Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.

Letters should not exceed two, double-spaced, typewritten pages.

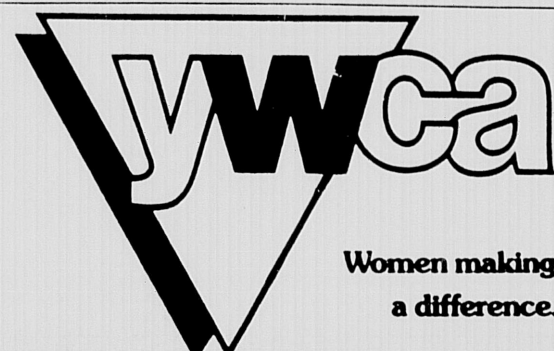
The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any person or organization.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

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—DANNY THOMAS

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ENGAGEMENTS



Dr. Peter Eliopoulos and
Dr. Theano Geraniotis

Theano Geraniotis to wed Peter Eliopoulos

Mr. George Geraniotis of Plato Terrace, is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Dr. Theano Georgia Geraniotis, to Dr. Peter Angelo Eliopoulos of Westford. Theano is also the daughter of the late Lola Geraniotis. Dr. Eliopoulos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Eliopoulos of Westford.

The bride-to-be graduated from

Winchester High School with highest honors. She received her bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, from Tufts University and her doctorate from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. She practices general dentistry in her private practice in Woburn.

Her fiancé graduated from the Middlesex School, Boston College and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He has a private practice in Chelmsford.

Kathleen Fitzgerald
is engaged to
Richard Beauchesne

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Fitzgerald of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Richard R. Beauchesne, son of Mrs. David Bergeron of Lewiston, Maine, and the late Richard R. Beauchesne.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Winchester High School and Indiana University. She is employed as a second-grade teacher in Leominster.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Notre Dame and University of Maine School of Law. He is employed by the firm of Peters and Randlett, Lewiston, Maine.

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PEOPLE

Reeve participates in photography exhibit

Union College student, Ashley Reeve, of Black Horse Terrace, a 1988 graduate of Winchester High School, was a recent participant at the Steinmetz Symposium. Her work was presented as part of a group exhibit of photography at the Arts Building Atrium gallery.

The Steinmetz Symposium is a conference at which Union College undergraduates present their creative, scholarly and research achievements. About 140 Union students participated. Charles P. Steinmetz, for whom the symposium is named, was professor and head of electrical engineering and applied physics at the college from 1902 to 1923. He was also world famous as a scientist for General Electric.

Winchester student in Dartmouth off-campus program

Andrea Fiorentino, a Dartmouth College sophomore from Winchester, is spending an academic term studying Italian in Siena, Italy, as part of the college's off-campus program there.

Florentino is the daughter of Mary and Frank Fiorentino of 5 Robinson Park, Winchester.

Dartmouth's off-campus programs are designed to expand the college's curriculum into new areas of academic and cultural understanding. Through these programs, students are given the opportunity to study a particular topic in depth. Dartmouth's off-campus offerings include 41 programs in 15 countries and the United States. Approximate-

ly 65 percent of Dartmouth undergraduates take advantage of the college's foreign study opportunities. Foreign study programs are particularly appropriate to the Dartmouth Plan, a distinctive four-term, year-round academic calendar, which provides flexibility in individual study patterns.

Curtin receives NASBP award

Jack Curtin, president of Curtin International Insurance and Bonding Agency Inc., of Cambridge, was awarded the Bruce T. Wallace Award by the National Association of Surety Bond Producers. The award was presented at the 50th Anniversary Meeting of NASBP at the Grand Cypress Resort, Orlando, Fla. Curtin is only the second recipient of the Wallace Award which is given in recognition of consistent and outstanding service to the surety industry over a long period of time.

Curtin, a resident of Winchester, dedicated receipt of the award to his recently deceased father, John J. Curtin of Wellesley.

The award presentation took place at a black tie dinner at the NASBP meeting. The presentation was made by NASBP President Charles Fleck of Denver, Colo. who cited Curtin for his longstanding contributions to the government affairs and educational efforts of the Association over the past 25 years. Curtin, who is a 1962 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, was seated with the fighting Irish football coach Lou Holtz at the dinner. Holtz delivered the keynote speech at the NASBP business and awards breakfast the next day.

Jack Curtin remarked after the award that while the perception of the significance of the Wallace Award may not rank in the public's

mind with his sister Jane's three Emmys it had some standing among professional surety people.

Curtin International Insurance and Bonding Agency Inc., was formed in 1991 by Jack Curtin and his wife Pamela after their split with Francis H. Curtin Insurance of which Jack Curtin was president for 13 years. Curtin International is dedicated to providing surety bonds and related products to the construction industry.

Hession accepted as English fellow

Judith Hession of Cambridge, an exemplary teacher from Winchester High School, has been accepted as an English Fellow to the Massachusetts Academy for Teachers. Hession is one of 125 outstanding K-12 public and private school educators chosen to participate in the academy. In October, the Massachusetts Field Center for Teaching and Learning was awarded a \$471,496 18-month grant from the Fund for Improvement of Education Office of the U.S. Department of Education to design the Massachusetts Academy for Teachers. The grant was one of 13 Teacher Academy Grants awarded in the country.

Willis recognized 4-H fundraising work

Dudley Willis, originally of Winchester, was recently selected the 1991 Outstanding Individual in Philanthropy by the Massachusetts Chapter of National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE). More than 100 representatives from non-profit organizations were on hand to honor Willis and five other recipients at NSFRE's recent National Philanthropy Day celebration at the

Harvard Club in Boston.

As a youth, Willis attended Winchester High School. His mother, Deborah H. Willis, and brother, John C. Willis Jr., reside on Rangley Road.

Willis received the philanthropy award in recognition of his leadership and volunteer service as president of the Massachusetts 4-H Foundation, the Ashland-based non-profit support arm of the 4-H youth program. An attorney and partner in the Boston law firm of Simonds, Winslow, Willis and Abbott, he has served on the Foundation's Board of Directors since 1975 and since 1985 as its president. Harry H. Baldwin of Stowell Road, Winchester serves with him on the Foundation's Board.

During the course of Willis' leadership, the Foundation has grown in many vital areas. He has guided its success in meeting the conditions of a five-year challenge grant to build the Massachusetts 4-H Endowment Fund as a permanent resource to supplement 4-H programs and in earning recognition as a model for 4-H foundations throughout the country in the area of resource development.

In addition to his fund raising accomplishments, Willis has devoted his legal and organizational skills to expanding the Foundation's membership, creating a program study committee, and shaping the formal relationship between the Foundation and University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension, 4-H's parent organization. These efforts help ensure strong private support for 4-H especially critical in the wake of state cuts.

Willis and his wife Sally reside at Charlescot Farm in Sherborn with their four children, Will, Debby, Dave and Chris. Their farm is well known for its beef cattle and recently hosted a local 4-H club meeting and tour.

ABOUT TOWN

Tenant's Association celebrates fourth year

The Westley Tenants' Association celebrated their fourth anniversary on April 28, with a delicious dinner catered by Mary Wallace and Monika Salter and then enjoyed the entertainment provided by Larry Zuk and Eva Balazs of the New Orleans Jazz Band, who played the "oldies," which bring back so many wonderful memories.

During the course of the business meeting, the following officers were elected for the 1992 to 1993 year: President, Bob Swymer; Treasurer, Ruth Burnes; Secretary, Betty Walsh; Advisers, Betty Anderson, Grace Del Solio, Anna Giammatteo, Marion Hatch, Virginia Janson, Peggy O'Donnell, Emma Provinzano, Rose Quigley and Ruth Rainho.

Chamber offers members health plans

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that it has made arrangements with Blue Cross and Blue Shield to offer a

variety of Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs to its member firms. The programs to be offered through the Chamber will include both traditional indemnity plans and HMO Blue.

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A member firm interested in offering a Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan to its employees should contact the Chamber Relations Department at Blue Cross and Blue Shield to request rates at 1-800-257-1114.

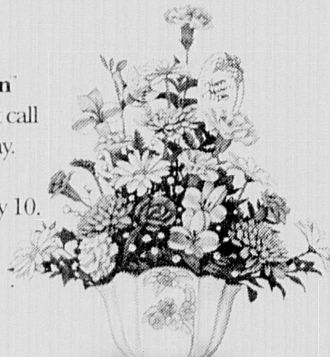
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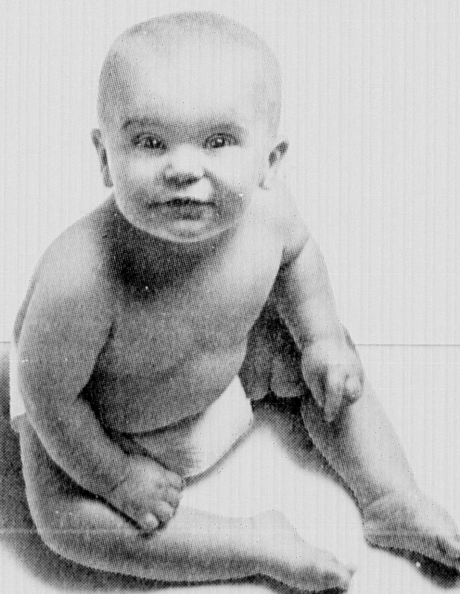
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HEALTH NOTES

Annual fall meeting

The Friends of Winchester Hospital will hold its 42nd Annual Spring Meeting from 2 to 4 p.m., with tea served at 2 p.m., on May 21, at Winchester Town Hall. The guest speaker will be Joseph Pappalardo, administrative director, Respiratory Services at Winchester Hospital. His topic will be "Sleep Disorders," with regard to Winchester Hospital's new Sleep Laboratory.

All members of the community are invited to attend. For further information, call Winchester Hospital's Volunteer Department at 756-2625.

Pediatric CPR noncertification

The national statistics on infant and childhood injuries are staggering. According to USA Today, choking and suffocating are the leading accidental killers of babies under the age of one. Appropriate Pediatric and Infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults — knowing how to correctly use CPR can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital will offer a Pediatric and Infant CPR noncertification course from 6 to 10 p.m., on May 4, at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave., Woburn; from 6 to 10 p.m., May 14, at 7 McKay Ave., Winchester; and from 6 to 10 p.m., May 19, at Winchester Hospital's Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Lifeline

security for a lifetime

Winchester Hospital offers Lifeline to the community. Lifeline is a small paging device which can be worn around the wrist or neck. With just a press of a button, a signal is sent to Lifeline Central, a terminal in Watertown, where certified personnel are trained to receive emergency calls 24 hours a day. Once Lifeline personnel are alerted, they call the Lifeline subscriber at home.

In observance of Mothers' Day and Fathers' Day, Winchester Hospital will offer free Lifeline installation for the months of May and June.

Call the Winchester Hospital at 756-2657 and find out more about Lifeline.

Winchester Hospital offers help to parents

Losing a child at any age is a traumatic and heart-wrenching experience. For those parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, still birth or within a few weeks of the birth, there is HOPE (Helping Other Parents Endure).

HOPE, offered to the community by Winchester Hospital, is a peer-support group to help parents recover from their loss. HOPE will meet Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. at The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, and continues to meet the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department at 756-2633.

First Aid course

offered at hospital

Winchester Hospital offers a Standard First Aid Course teaching life-saving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, choking, control of severe bleeding, first

aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

After completing this course, participants will have the skills and knowledge to assist accident victims who are in potential death and disabling situations.

This two part course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. on May 4 and 11, at the Reading YMCA; 6 to 10 p.m. on May 7 and 14, at Woburn YMCA; and 6 to 10 p.m. on May 18 and 20, at Winchester Hospital's Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

To register and for price information, contact the Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Waiting for good news about your weight?

A weight table published in 1990 as part of the government's Dietary Guidelines for America provides a measure of hope to those of us either on a perpetual diet, or resigned to being too heavy. Unlike the Metropolitan Life Insurance tables, which have set the weight standards since they came out in 1959, the new guidelines offer a more liberal interpretation of acceptable weight ranges.

For example, if you are 5' 7" man or woman of medium build in the 35 and over age group, the range has increased from 128-143 for women and 131-145 for men to 134-172 for either. But, do the higher numbers represent a signal to gain weight, or to abandon conscientious efforts to lose?

Not according to Dr. Mitchell Kase, an internist at Winchester Hospital's Regional Health Center in Wilmington. "The guidelines are not saying that it's good for you to carry around more body fat," he explains. "There's ample evidence that people live longer if they are slimmer."

What the new ranges do is make weight loss goals more accessible. Many individuals are daunted by the suggested ideal weights from the 1959 tables and give up trying to reach them. Dr. Kase also notes that in our society there may not be an increased benefit to losing more weight, if you have achieved the numbers on the updated tables.

The key to interpreting the tables is to understand your family history and the role that weight plays as an important part of your health profile. "Depending on the risk category of a person, weight may be a more significant factor," he says. "If there is non-insulin dependent diabetes in a person's family for instance, weight control becomes doubly important."

Dr. Kase points out that people should be scrupulous about their diet in many other situations as well. "Anyone with a family history of coronary heart disease is at greater risk if they are heavy. The same is true of people with high cholesterol or peripheral vascular disease," says Kase.

In fact, the list of drawbacks to being overweight goes on to include such different issues as pulmonary problems, in which added weight makes the mechanics of breathing more difficult, to spine and joint problems. "People with chronic aches and pains often experience relief when they lose excess weight and lessen the strain on their muscles and skeleton," Dr. Kase says.

The complication occurs because the new guideline allow us to define "heavy" in a different way. That's why Dr. Kase urges that we not look merely at the numbers, but the overall health and history of each person. People with pear-shaped bodies appear to be at a lower risk for certain health problems, such as heart attacks, than those who are thick through the middle, like with a

"beer belly."

If you are in the acceptable weight range, have the preferred body type and are free of the many problems that are weight related, then you probably can relax about your weight. That relaxation may be beneficial in itself. "Quick weight loss poses many hazards itself," says Kase. "Also, each time you diet, it becomes harder to lose the weight because of the body's metabolic response," says Kase. If your weight goes up and down, or your attempt to lose weight by dieting instead of changing eating and exercise patterns, this suggestion may introduce some needed balance into your attitude about what you should weigh.

Dr. Kase also explains that the food we eat may be more important than the pounds we carry on our frames. "Guidelines about percentages of fat, fiber and complex carbohydrates may promote better health than guide lines about weight alone," he suggests. As far as the new guidelines are concerned, he proposes that people personalize them in conjunction with their doctors. That way, you can devise a realistic and reasonable plan for what you should weigh, why and the way to get there.

STEP into shape

STEP is offered at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

STEP aerobics is a low impact, high intensity aerobic dance exercise. To the beat of exhilarating music, participants follow the instructor's moves by stepping up and down on special step aerobic boards.

STEP aerobics is held every Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital. Pre-registration is required. To reserve a step, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Free skin cancer

screenings at hospital

In conjunction with The American Cancer Society's SkinSavers '92 program, Winchester Hospital is offering free skin screenings on May 20, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

In addition to an exam by a Winchester Hospital dermatologist, participants will receive skin cancer information and instruction about self examination to keep track of new or changing moles.

To schedule an appointment, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Winchester Hospital offers CPR course

The American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for only one year. Winchester Hospital is now offering a CPR recertification course which will help participants keep their CPR skills up to date.

Winchester Hospital will offer CPR recertification from 6 to 10 p.m. on May 11, at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave., Woburn; from 6 to 10 p.m. on May 19, at 7 McKay Ave., Winchester; and from 6 to 10 p.m. on May 26, at Winchester Hospital's Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

For price information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE



by Helen Babcock GRI

HOME INSPECTION CONTINGENCIES

Today, many offers to purchase homes have a contingency allowing the buyers time to get an inspector or some other structural expert to go through the property. If something turns up that the buyers don't like, they can back out of the agreement without losing their earnest money deposit. While these contingencies can make sellers a little nervous, they're a good idea.

The time period is negotiable, and in most parts of the country the buyers have about a week. During this period, the buyer can usually cancel the contract for almost any reason by stating that the structural report was not satisfactory.

There's a positive side, however. Often knowing they have a brief cooling off period will encourage buyers who would not otherwise make an offer to take the plunge, and the vast majority of these people will go ahead with the purchase. Also, the inspector usually addresses and overcomes misgivings, and confirms their decision to move ahead with the purchase.

If there's a move in your future, contact the professionals at Carlson Real Estate. Please call us at 729-0058, or stop by our office at 552 Main Street.

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(Dennis Stein photo)

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HEALTH NOTES

Lithuanian medical staff visits Winchester

Winchester Hospital is making the news in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, a former Soviet country. In fact, the hospital is becoming a household word. The reason for this is that for the first time, a group of medical professionals will be visiting the United States and Winchester Hospital will be their host.

From May 4 through May 16, a group of physicians, nurses and administrators from Vilnius University Emergency Hospital, Vilnius, Lithuania, will be guests at Winchester Hospital. As part of a pilot exchange program arranged through International Medexchange Inc., the Lithuanian medical professionals, including the Vilnius First Deputy Minister of Health, will tour Winchester Hospital and become familiarized with American medical and surgical procedures.

This is a great time of change for Lithuania. Now that they are no longer a Soviet country and government controlled, the ministry of health is currently attempting to re-establish a viable health care system. The goal of this program is to build a sincere people-to-people bond between the medical professionals in the United States and overseas hospitals and to help them explore new health care systems.

Algis Blazys, the First Deputy Minister of Health of Vilnius, Lithuania says, "During this time, it is very good for our people to know that other countries are willing to try to help us in very practical ways."

Following their visit, a group of Winchester Hospital physicians, nurses and administrators will, in turn, visit Vilnius University Emergency Hospital to follow-up on the learning experiences.

To be not to be pregnant after 40

A growing number of women are postponing having children until their late thirties and into their early forties. Some studies seem to show that as women grow older, they run a greater risk of miscarriage, premature birth and having a low birth-weight baby. Is postponing pregnancy risky?

"One of the major concerns of postponing pregnancy until age 40 is that it is more difficult to get pregnant," explains Peter J. Rotolo, M.D., an obstetrician/gynecologist in a three-physician group practice with offices in Burlington and Arlington. "The older a woman gets, the longer it can take to conceive."

This is because as a woman ages, the levels of certain hormones which are necessary for ovulation begin to

change, and ovulation becomes more irregular.

"There is a higher miscarriage rate, and also a higher chance of chromosomal abnormalities as a woman-and her partner-age," he adds. "The one on which people seem to fixate is Down Syndrome."

Recent research suggests however, that the risks of delaying pregnancy until late in the reproductive years are not so much related to age as to pre-existing conditions such as diabetes, high blood pressure, heart or kidney problems which can worsen with age. Rotolo agrees.

"If a woman is otherwise healthy, we don't consider her 'high risk' unless other medical problems exist which predate her pregnancy," he says. "Once a woman has conceived, we treat her pregnancy as normal, from a medical perspective, age is not a concern."

"We urge early ultrasound and diagnosis, and we suggest amniocentesis for all women over age 35." Amniocentesis can determine whether there are any chromosomal abnormalities in the fetus.

"We probably counsel patients to stop smoking more aggressively than anything else," he adds, noting that cigarette smoking before and during pregnancy can increase the risk of miscarriage and low birth-weight no matter what the woman's age.

Dr. Rotolo feels that there are distinct advantages to women who wait to have children.

"In many ways, they are an ideal group as patients, well-motivated," he says. "They have actively chosen to have children, and we have found many of our 'older' patients to be in better physical health than women much younger."

"Their maturity also often means that they have deferred having children in order to develop a career, so they can offer their children socioeconomic advantages as well."

"Overall, women having their first child at 40 should be reassured that they can have a healthy pregnancy and a healthy baby."

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Keeping time



The Winchester High School Octet show their stuff at the "Ageless Follies." The show was a cooperative effort between the Council on Aging and the Council on Youth.

(Dennis Stein photo)

Local post office takes part in Olympic Spirit Week May 11-17

Local residents can add their name to Olympic history and send their best wishes to the U.S. Olympic Team by signing a piece of the world's largest postcard during the U.S. Olympic Spirit Week, May 11-17.

During the week, 28,000 post offices across the country will bring their communities together in an effort to raise funds and rally national support for U.S. Olympic hopefuls.

Kicking off the week in our community, the Winchester Post Office will host a special ceremony on May 11 at 9 a.m. at the main post office, 48 Waterfield Rd. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

The focal point of U.S. Olympic Spirit Week is a piece of a giant postcard featuring a good luck message to the athletes. For a \$1 contribution, customers can support America's Olympic team by signing pieces of the giant postcard. They also will receive two personal postcards pre-addressed to Olympic athletes: one to save as a souvenir, the other to send with personal greetings to U.S. Olympians competing at the Barcelona Games.

Winchester's piece of the postcard will be on display and available for signing daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 11 through May 15 and from 7:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 16.

In July, when Olympic spirit is

high and the athletes are preparing to leave for Barcelona, Winchester's piece of the card, along with the 28,000 other pieces, will be assembled for the "America's Salute to Team USA" celebration in Washington, D.C.

The fully-assembled card, larger than three football fields and bearing hundreds of thousands of signatures, will convey the best wishes of Americans to their team as it prepares to leave for the Summer Games.

During the games in Barcelona, the Postal Service will run a team message center, providing daily mail service to America's athletes and delivering personal postcards bearing America's best wishes.

"The Postal Service is an organization that touches all Americans," says Postmaster Louis Pento. "It is proud to sponsor the Olympics, a competition that touches the hearts of all Americans."

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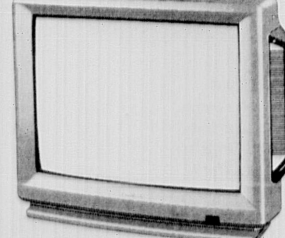
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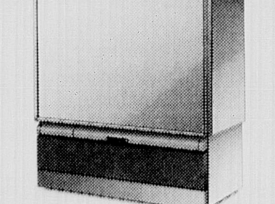
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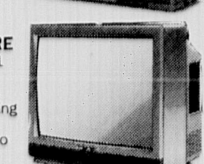
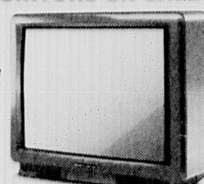
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SCHOOL NEWS

Local schools host performing artists

Lincoln and Vinson-Owen Elementary Schools will participate in a unique educational performing arts program, Shirim Klezmer Orchestra, presented by Young Audiences of Massachusetts on Thursday, May 14. Young Audiences is a non-profit organization which brings live professional dance, theatre and music education programs to schools.

The programs are entitled Shirim Klezmer Orchestra. "Klezmer," which means "music" in Yiddish, combines the soulful cry of Middle Eastern music, the exciting dance beats of Rumania, Poland and Russia, and the good time Dixieland feel of the Roaring Twenties in America. After introducing the individual instruments, the Shirim Klezmer Orchestra takes their audience on a musical journey through Eastern Europe and ends up in America, demonstrating how music evolved in different environments. Shirim performs this unique music on clarinet, tuba, trombone, piano, accordion, and guitar, with songs in Yiddish, Hebrew and English.

Programs are funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Interested parents, educators and arts program sponsors are invited to call Young Audiences at (617) 577-0570 for information about this and other programs.

Reminder to register kids for kindergarten

Parents are reminded to register their children for kindergarten. The Winchester Public Schools held pre-kindergarten drop/mail-in registration during the week of March 23 for the kindergarten class entering September 1992.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five on or before September 1, 1992. There are no exceptions to this policy. Parents of children, listed in the 1991 Town census and eligible for kindergarten next fall, should have received registration materials in March. Any parents who did not receive this information or have moved to

Winchester after January 1, 1991 should contact their neighborhood school or the Early Childhood Coordinator at 721-7015 to be placed on a mailing list.

Kindergarten orientations in the individual elementary schools will be scheduled for parents and children in May. Prekindergarten screening will take place the week of May 18 at the local elementary schools. Information regarding screening and orientation will be mailed out to parents in the next several weeks. The screening, mandated by Massachusetts state law, examines a child's vision, hearing, speech coordination and cognitive development.

A copy of the child's birth certificate and immunization record will be required at registration. Parents are reminded that the medical information must be part of the child's record no later than September.

Financial assistance for afterschool program

The Winchester After-School Program is now accepting applications requesting financial aid for the 1992-1993 school year. The After-School Program is a nonprofit organization that provides safe and enriching after-school care for kindergarten-to-sixth grade children whose parents work or are completing their educations. The program operates on weekdays during the school year from school release time to 6 p.m., and also offers full-day care during the February and April school vacation weeks. Transportation from the Winchester elementary schools to the program site at McCall Middle School is provided by the program.

The After-School Program's activities are funded entirely from tuition fees paid by the families of children enrolled. A Scholarship Fund has recently been developed to assist limited-income families, including single parents, with partial payments for their children's atten-

dance in the program. This financial aid is awarded on the basis of need only, and has been made possible by the generous donations of local businesses and organizations.

Application forms to request financial aid for tuition to the After-School Program may be obtained from the Program Director, Betty Wolsky, at the McCall Middle School program site, or by writing to the Scholarship Committee, c/o Emily Bushnell, 65 Brookside Ave., Winchester, MA, 01890. Applications must be submitted by May 15. Decisions regarding applications for funds will be made in early June. All applications and deliberations will be treated in strict confidence.

Bartlett hosts many May activities for kids

The month of May is a busy one at Bartlett School. On Monday, May 4 grade five students will see "Tuck Everlasting" at the Wheelock Theatre. Then on Thursday, May 7, the Klezmer Band will be giving an all school enrichment program at 11 a.m. At 6:30 p.m., Friday, May 8, Russ McQueen will arrive in the gym for a Karaoke party for all Bartlett families. On Monday, May 11, Larkey Hodges, storyteller, will perform in Kindergarten through grade four in the morning and Charles Steen, journalist will work with students in grade five through eight in the afternoon. That evening at 7:30 p.m. the Bartlett Senior Drama Club will present their play for parents and friends.

On Thursday, May 14, all Bartlett parents and students in the older grades will go to the auditorium where students in grades five to eight will present a Science Fair. These students under the advice of their Science teachers Susan Duffy and Dorothea Zevitas have been working on projects such as "Do all fabrics absorb dye in the same way?", "How is mold affected by different media?" "Can seawater be desalted by freezing? How many pounds of trash are produced in a

week by a family of four?" The Science Fair is a culmination of one month's outside school effort on the part of each student.

On Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m. Dr. Peter Cokkinias, clarinetist and music instructor at Bartlett, will give a classical concert with Bertica Shulman Cramer, pianist, at the Winchester Town Hall. Proceeds benefit the Bartlett School Development Fund. All who enjoy classical music are welcome. Please call the Bartlett School office for further information.

On Friday, May 29, students in Kindergarten through grade two will attend the North Shore Music Theatre production of "Dinosaurs." On Friday, June 5, classes close at noon for a faculty luncheon at the Winchester Country Club. During the last week of school grade eight graduation exercises take place on Monday and school music programs take place on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Classes dismiss June 12 after promotion into the next grade.

Preschool announces openings for fall

Gentle Dragon, a parent cooperative preschool has two openings for the school year beginning in the fall of 1992. A parent cooperative is a school in which the parents are involved in the education of their child as well as the management of the school.

Gentle Dragon is a small school with only 12 children in the program. Children must be 2.9 years by the start of the school year, and most youngsters attend the school for two years. The school day runs from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., and there are three, four or five-day options.

Gentle Dragon is approved non-profit by the Internal Revenue Service and is licensed by the Mass. Office for Children. Tuitions are kept reasonable due to parent participation. Responsibilities include

(See LOCAL, page 15A)

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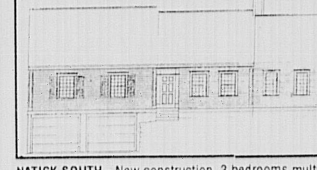
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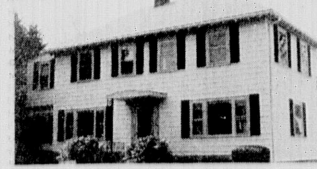
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Parents air concerns on school closings

(From page 1A)

woes that other people seem to have had," said Leverett Flint of his stint in such a school system. Flint said he opposed the underutilization of the facilities.

"I don't think you can ignore the fact that there is excess capacity at the high school," said Linda Pickering, who spoke favorably of a 7-12 school. "It's our richest resource and it's underutilized."

Pat Minihane said she was "hearing the same concerns" among parents as those voiced when sixth-graders were moved to the middle

school last year. And, according to Minihane, that system "worked out quite well."

Others were not convinced that the move could be beneficial to seventh- and eighth-graders. Many parents said they feel seventh and eighth-graders are not equipped to assimilate with high school students. "I personally don't feel junior high students are ready for a mix," said Maureen Sturges.

"You have to consider the moral and social issues you're asking our seventh- and eighth-graders to go into," said Carol Smith. Addressing those who had favorable experi-

ences with 7-12 schools, Smith said, "What we faced [as students] is very different from what our children face."

Many opposed the idea of abandoning the middle school experiment, a concept they feel will work if given more time. Marty Kennedy said the middle school is important "because it recognized the unique needs of children of middle-school age."

Middle-school children are a "high-risk group," said Elaine Kutner. "We're doing more than closing a building; we're abandoning an entire concept that seems to be

working for a lot of children," she added.

Among those already on record for opposing a 7-12 system include Principals Evander French and John Ritchie, School Committee members Jerilyn Heinold and James Evans, Superintendent Charles Mitsakos, and the School Configuration Subcommittee, which was responsible for preparing the report.

School Committee members again gave little indication of which plan they will support in their final decision, due next week. The May 5 hearing was the final of three hearings on the potential school closing.

The only unanimity among parents present at the last public hearing was that the town should quickly put the issue behind them.

According to several parents, the issue was "disruptive to the community" and had taken resources and public attention from other important school issues like funding and curriculum.

"We've studied this to death...let's put this issue behind us...and get on with the education of our children," said Denise Medaglia, echoing similar statements.

The next meeting on the reconfiguration issue is May 12, when the School Committee is expected to vote on which option they are going to implement.

Mammography: the key to breast cancer detection

(From page 1A)

examination is equally important.

"I tell people, 'You're with yourself all the time, every day. If anyone is going to find a lump, it's going to be you,'" says Schipelliti.

A recent study released by the American Cancer Institute shows that one of every 10 American

40 to 49 should have a mammogram every one to two years, even if no symptoms are present; and women 50 and older should have mammograms every year. The first "baseline" mammography acts as a guide to detect any changes that may have occurred.

In addition, a professional breast examination is recommended by the

"I tell people, 'You're with yourself all the time, every day. If anyone is going to find a lump, it's going to be you' " — Paula Schipelliti, x-ray technician, Winchester Mammography Center

women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. Currently, 250,000 women in the United States have breast cancer — and don't know it.

Schipelliti points to the American Cancer Society guidelines for mammographies, which say women age 35 to 39 should see their doctor for a "baseline" mammogram; women

American Cancer Society every three years for women 20 to 40 and every year for women over 40.

Schipelliti also stresses the importance of checking the accreditation of a mammography center. She says a listing of accredited facilities is available by city, from the American Cancer Society.

A Mother's Day wish list

(From page 1A)

for those sons, daughters and husbands still stumped for gift ideas, the women offered one more piece of advice: "Don't forget."

Whether it's a card, a box of candy or flowers, Falcione encourages children to stop by and visit, rather than just send a gift.

"When my children visit [on Mother's Day]," said Falcione, "they will wait on me like a queen."

Local shops are ready for the holiday. Kean's Flowers has a variety of floral arrangement specials available. "They always come in at the last minute," said a salesperson at Kean's. "They just don't think about it."

According to Sessie Cissie's owner Debbie Taylor-Smith, "flowers, pots, frames and tea pots are hot for Mother's Day this year."

But as usual, Taylor-Smith is wait-

ing for a last-minute rush. She said she believes the rush is due to the fact that men are doing the shopping. "It's been an ongoing thing since Adam and Eve," adds Taylor-Smith.

"This has been a big year for garden accessories," she said.

Mothers at the nursing home agreed that, functional or not, any gesture is welcome on Mother's Day. In fact, being a mother has its own rewards, they said.

"I'm glad I'm a mother," Tourtelot said. "It's a lot of work, but what would I have done without them?"

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Jumbo 5" pot \$2⁴⁹ - 10 for \$20⁰⁰

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Jumbo Pot with 3 plants

All Varieties \$2⁹⁹

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SCHOOL NEWS

(From page 13A)

parent helping with the teacher every two weeks, providing snack and cleanup every three months, attending monthly meetings, and working on a committee.

The school is located in but not affiliated with the Congregational Church of West Medford and can be reached at 391-2301. Currently, there are families involved from Arlington, Belmont, Malden, Medford and Winchester.

Local students participate in exhibit

Students at McCall Middle School are preparing for participation in an exchange exhibit this month. The small town of Beckingen, Germany will be the site of the exchange exhibit.

Over 60 works of art were selected by members of the Winchester Public Schools art department. Students in grades 7 through 12 will have their works hand-carried to Beckingen, Germany (a small village along the Saar River on the western border).

Laurie Schmidt, McCall art teacher, and Jim Renland (a parent of two Winchester High School students), have organized this exchange exhibit. They plan to carry back to Winchester a collection of German students' art work.

The German student work will be exhibited in Winchester — including a showing at the Town Day celebration.

The following Winchester students will have their work on display:

McCall: 8th grade —

Kerry Allston, Julie Bourget, Alexis Cregger, David Chamberlain, Erica D'Ambrosio, Jon Desharnais, Blair Evans, Brian Janson and Natalie Keller, Julie Kimball, Gloria Lam, Nicole Levesque, Ann Madio, Katie Oman, Jeff Paulk, Eric Peacock, Keira Powers, Andrew Schrock, Tom Trump, David Vacanti.

7th grade —

Andrew Belanger, Rickey Bevington, Morgan Brandt, Liz Brever, Luke Corby, Carley Graham, Jim Johnson and Jamie King, Ellen Mastenbrook, Meaghan Middleton, Shirley Mills, Aroosha Rana, Chiara Scappini, Karl Witt.

6th grade —

Leah Albert, Meggie Burr, Leah Corbin, Chris Desimone, Kim Garriety, Milos Janicek, Paul Kuttner, John Lanzillo, Timothy Phinney, Brian Purchia, Alex Scepton, Lauren Mabardy and Jan Huppi.

Winchester High School: Michael Collins, Christina Fisher, Alice Hofmann, Alison Lynch, Erin Pullen, Ned Schodek, and Andy Reuland.

McCall students

learn about investment

Having concluded a stock market project, Melanie Dorr's seventh-grade math classes were privileged to hear the advice of the following

stock market analysts and investment consultants: Ted Lamson from Smith, Barney Co., Bill Corkery from Dean Witter, Richard Pousignant from Mutual Fund Investment Group, Larry Knowlton from Shearson Lehman Brothers and Paul Mullare from Patriot Investment Co. In spite of a "bear" market in March, the following students managed to make the most money on their stock in their respective classes: Jessica Ames, Scott LeBlanc, Andy Tirella and Haddas Lev.

Openings for fall in after-school care

Also known as Kid's Corner, Winchester's After School Program is now accepting registrations for the September 1992-June 1993 academic year. The program has available spaces in kindergarten through sixth grade, but because some of the grade levels fill up quickly, it is advisable to sign up early. You can do that by telephoning Betty Wolsky, program director, at 721-1514, during the afternoon.

This highly successful after-school program provides an opportunity for children to have fun, learn, and make new friends after school, while their parents are at work or school. Enrichment experiences for the children include sports, organized games, drama and music, outdoor play, arts and crafts activities, cooking projects, and field trips. For children in grades 3 to 6, special mini-courses are offered in art, sports, songwriting, improv drama, cooking, and woodworking, among others. A quiet area is provided for homework and reading.

The program, located in the lower level of McCall Junior High School, is open all school days from September through June. The children are picked up by van after school at their elementary schools and driven to the program (except those children at Lincoln who are escorted across the street). The program also operates on early release days and during February and April vacations. The Winchester After School Program is staffed by a well-qualified and experienced director and caring teachers who are experienced in educational settings — and fun to be with.

For more information about the program and how to register your child for next year, please call Betty Wolsky, director, at 721-1514, any week-day afternoon.

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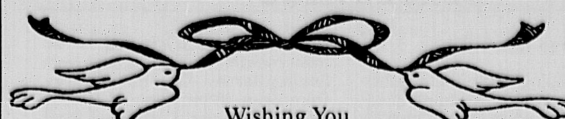
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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

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Sports Foundation adds six to Hall of Fame rolls

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Six former Winchester High School athletes will be honored at the Winchester High School Hall of Fame induction ceremony and banquet at the Burlington Marriott Hotel on Thursday, May 14, evening.

While each of the six inductees deserves to have a book written about him or her, this week *The Winchester Star* offers just a brief glimpse at some of the achievements of this incredible group of people.



Dorothea MacKenzie
Winchester High School field hockey, 1928

Dot MacKenzie

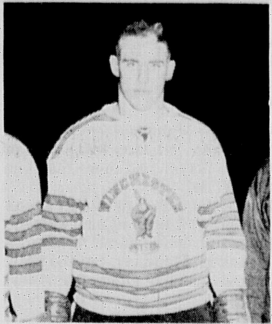
At 81, Dorothea "Dot" MacKenzie is the oldest of the Hall of Fame inductees. At a time when high school sports for women were offered on a much smaller scale than today, MacKenzie still managed to accumulate eight varsity letters.

The 1929 graduate of WHS lettered once in tennis and three times in basketball, but she was most successful on the field hockey field.

Beginning with her freshman year in 1925, MacKenzie lettered four consecutive years, captaining her senior team and being voted to the All-Boston Scholastic Field Hockey Team in both her sophomore and senior years.

"I don't know what happened my junior year," she said, "but I never gave it any thought." A 50-year resident of Winchester, MacKenzie went to work for the First National Bank of Boston immediately after high school. She worked for 42 years before taking an "early" retirement at age 62 in 1971.

Still a member of the Winchester Historical Society, MacKenzie is also a past president of the Firnabank Club women's committee, a member of the American Institute of Banking and Winchester Post 97 American Legion Auxiliary, as well as a volunteer at the Stoneham chapter of the American Red Cross. MacKenzie now resides in Stoneham.



Victor Lawson
Winchester High School hockey, 1964

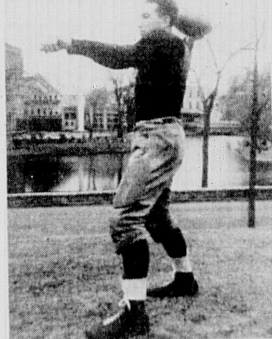
Vic Lawson

Nearly 30 years ago, when Winchester was a Middlesex League hockey power, Vic Lawson was one of three Sachems picked for the *Hockey USA* All-American hockey team. A three-year starter at WHS, Lawson was named to the Middlesex League and State All-Scholastic All-Star teams after his senior year.

Lawson racked up eight varsity letters, earning three each in hockey and baseball, and two in football. During his senior year in 1963-64, he was co-captain and a Middlesex League All-Star in football, and a honorable mention State All-Scholastic performer in both baseball and football.

His work on the ice and in the classroom, where he graduated in the top fifth of his class, helped him earn a scholarship to St. Lawrence University in New York. He was a varsity starter for three years, and was awarded the Brian Doyle Award for his outstanding contribution to St. Lawrence sports during his senior year. After graduating, he was drafted into the U.S. Army. He served three years of active duty in Korea.

Lawson is now a materials manager for the Digital Equipment Corporation. He and his wife Elaine live in Woburn.



Pete Provinzano
Winchester High School football, c. 1942

Pete Provinzano

When Pete Provinzano graduated Winchester High School in

Former athletes to be honored

The Winchester High School Hall of Fame Committee will induct six former Winchester High School athletes into the school's Hall of Fame in an induction ceremony and banquet Thursday, May 14 at the Burlington Marriott Hotel.

Former Sachem standouts Henry Knowlton, Dorothea MacKenzie, Artie Johnson, Tony DeTeso, Pete Provinzano and Victor Lawson will be honored for their achievements at Winchester High School and beyond. WHS senior student athletes are being honored the same night.

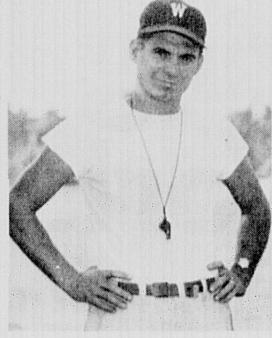
Very few tickets remain, according to committee chairman Sam Rotondi. To reserve seats, call Rotondi at 721-2525 (days). Tickets are \$35 per person, and \$20 for senior athletes. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door.

1942, after a high school career which saw him earn 10 varsity letters, captain three sports, and throw the game-winning touchdown pass in the annual Thanksgiving Day game against Woburn in his senior year, Provinzano was drafted as a pitcher by the Boston Red Sox.

Less than 12 months later, Provinzano's baseball career was put on hold when he was drafted by Uncle Sam. Provinzano went on to fly 18 combat missions over Germany as a member of the U.S. Air Force. His crew was honored with a presidential citation and the Gold Leaf Cluster for its exemplary work during the war.

Provinzano returned to the minor leagues after the war, but he never did make it to "the show." Upon retiring from organized baseball, he started a successful practice in Winchester as a physical therapist, while also assuming the duties of trainer at Harvard University.

Provinzano and his wife of 28 years, Phyllis, still live in Winchester.



Anthony DeTeso
As Wilmington High School baseball coach, c. 1948.

Anthony DeTeso

Anthony DeTeso's high school career started quite suddenly.

The day before the 1936 Winchester-Woburn Thanksgiving Day battle, head coach Wendell Mansfield told the 14-year-

old freshman that he was going to be the starting center for the red and black. DeTeso handled that chore much like he did the rest of an exceptional high school and college career.

Winchester won that game, and DeTeso went on to start every Winchester game over the next three years. He was a Middlesex League All-Star each year, playing on both offense and defense. Among his 10 varsity letters were three in basketball and football and four more in baseball. He was a two-time Middlesex League All-Star in baseball and a three-year starter in basketball.

DeTeso went on to play three years of varsity football at Tufts University, then served in the U.S. Navy for three years. In 1947, he began a 40-year coaching career, coaching baseball, football and basketball. After two years at Wilmington High, he spent 10 years at Stoneham High then went to Melrose High in 1959. He retired as athletic director there in 1987.

Today, DeTeso lives in Stoneham with his wife of nearly 50 years, Margaret, his high school sweetheart at Winchester High School.



Artie Johnson
As a member of the Boston Braves, 1940

Artie Johnson

Major League Hall of Famer Dizzy Dean once said that Artie Johnson could be one of the best lefties ever to throw a baseball. The former WHS star was a promising young pitcher for the Boston Braves when his career was cut short due to a spring training injury in 1942.

(See HALL, page 3B)

Sachems sizzle on the diamond

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Winchester High School baseball coach Bill Chase has preached a similar line throughout the 1992 season: stay focused.

Game after game, inning after inning, batter after batter, Chase can be heard reminding his charges to keep their intensity and concentration.

Except for a brief blip on the screen in a controversial, 4-2 loss to second-place Belmont two weeks ago, the Sachems have heeded Chase's advice. With wins in the last four games, Winchester has rocketed away from the rest of the Middlesex league pack, opening up a two-game lead courtesy of an 11-1 start (9-1 in league play).

With Monday's (May 4) game against winless Watertown appearing to be one of the few "easy" games on the Sachem slate, Chase spent the weekend warning his team not to let down.

"There are no easy games on our schedule," Chase said. "It might sound like a cliché, but it's true in this case. Every team in this league is capable of beating each other on any given day."

With Sachem ace E.J. Grant on the hill, however, Winchester seemed to have the advantage as it traveled to Watertown to meet the

Red Raiders. Even without having his best stuff, the Sachem senior was still nearly unhittable, being touched for just three hits while striking out six in a complete game, 5-2 Winchester win.

Grant (5-1) got into trouble on his own, allowing six walks and committing a throwing error which handed Watertown one of its two runs, but was never in any real danger.

"I guess sometimes I just expect so much from E.J.," said Chase. "After the great start he had (3-0, 27 strikeouts in his first three outings), I know he's capable of throwing that way more consistently. But just the same, he pitched very well."

The Sachems had to work for all of their runs. In the first, they took advantage of some poor Watertown defensive decisions to score two runs, and in the fifth, after getting consecutive singles from Josh Carroll, Jeremy Teahan and Scott Imperatore, they managed just one run, that coming on a hard-hit 4-6-3 double play ball of the bat of Jason Capodanno.

Carroll led the way offensively, going 3-3 with a triple and a walk for a perfect afternoon. The other runs came from the bottom of the order as Kris Oliver, with one of his rare chances at the plate, laid down a perfect suicide squeeze in the fourth

(See SACHEMS, page 4B)

Athletics top Bambino league

Auto Salon Athletics 4 — Cooperative Bank Dodgers 0

An early season rematch of the past three years league championship games opened the Bambino season. The Auto Salon A's scored three times in the bottom of the first inning, added a run late and sailed behind the arm of Mark Sullivan for the victory.

See Scoreboard, page 2B

Sullivan was one out short of pitching a no-hitter, striking out 10 while walking three. Jason Lanzillo had two hits for the victors and Sullivan and Mason Gillespie each added a hit. Joe Lang pitched an outstanding ball game for the Dodgers striking out nine. Jay Higgins gathered the only Dodger hit with a solid tally to right field.

Auto Salon Athletics 7 — Cooperative Bank Dodgers 1

Colin Barden pitched his first Bambino League win as he struck out 10, walked three, and scattered eight Dodger hits. The A's scored their first three runs on Dodger miscues and added runs on triples by Chris DeSimone and a booming Mark Sullivan home run. Jeff Swanson and Mark Sullivan each had three hits for the A's.

Kevin Shanahan pitched very well but was victimized by the early miscues. Shanahan also added two

hits to the Dodger offense. Brian Curry made the defensive gem of the game deep in the hole at shortstop.

Auto Salon Athletics 8 — Winchester Elks Cubs 1

Auto Salon pitcher Mark Sullivan and Elks pitcher Brad Murphy locked up in a scoreless pitchers duel for three innings before the Auto Salon A's broke the tie with one run in the fourth and seven in the fifth.

Sullivan was immense, striking out 15 while walking four and yielding three hits. Sullivan added two hits for the A's as did Chris DeSimone. Brian Sullivan added his rookie season's first hit for the A's. Ryan Buchanan, Jeff Granfield, and Brendan Carroll had the Elks hits.

White Sox 3, Indoor Tennis Orioles 2

It was truly an opening day pitcher's duel. Both Mark Shannon for the White Sox and J.A. Koslowski for the

(See BAMBINO, page 2B)

American Division

Auto Salon Athletics — 3-0
Newpro Red Sox — 2-0
Cooperative Bank Dodgers — 1-2
Winchester Star Cardinals — 0-2

National Division

Winchester Elks Cubs — 2-1
Win Tennis Center Orioles — 1-1
Blackham Realty White Sox — 1-1
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets — 0-3

Feeney tournament benefits rec. dept.

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The first annual Richie Feeney Memorial Softball Tournament concluded Sunday at Ginn Field with CMK Fitness coming out of the loser's bracket and winning five straight games in capturing the championship trophy.

Led by the tournament MVP-performance of pitcher Kevin Mahoney, CMK, which had dropped into the loser's bracket when Wilde Insurance knocked them off, 10-6, came back to beat the Wilde Tribe two-straight in the tournament final.

Mahoney silenced Wilde's hot bats by scattering nine hits and allowing just two runs in a mercy-rule-shortened, 12-2 clubbing in the first game of the two-game final.

In the second game, Mahoney helped with the bat, going 3-4 as CMK jumped out to a 6-0 lead, withstood a five-run rally, and went on to an easy 15-8 triumph.

The tournament, a benefit for the Richie Feeney Scholarship and Aid Fund, drew 19 area teams, with CMK Fitness the clear pre-tournament favorite. They lived up to that billing by winning seven of eight games, averaging 13 runs per outing. Mahoney, Mike Crispo, Steve Krekorian, Kevin Mello, Scott Tully and Ray Guarino were a few of the many offensive stars for the Woburn-based entry.

In the first of the two-game final, CMK rocked Wilde Insurance for a four-run second and a five-run fourth en route to their 10-run romp. Leadoff hitter Mello was on base four times, scoring three runs. Krekorian had three hits and scored twice

(See FEENEY, page 2B)

Out of the trap



David Bayer hits his ball out of a sand trap during the Winchester Rotary Club's annual golf tournament at the Winchester Country Club on May 4.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

Spring sports schedule

All games 3:30 p.m. unless noted

Friday, May 8

Baseball at Reading
Softball at Reading
Frosh baseball vs. Reading at Manchester Field
Frosh softball vs. Reading at Ginn Field
Boys tennis at Belmont
Girls tennis vs. Belmont at Packer Courts, Palmer Street

Monday, May 11

Baseball vs. Stoneham at Manchester Field
Softball vs. Stoneham at Ginn Field
Boys tennis at Wakefield
Girls tennis vs. Wakefield at Packer Courts, Palmer Street

Tuesday, May 12

Lacrosse vs. Lexington at Skillings Field (4 p.m.)
Boys track at Belmont
Girls track vs. Belmont at Skillings Field

SPORTS BRIEFS

Athletics top Bambino league

(From page 1B)

Indoor Tennis Orioles pitched great games. Shannon had 12 strikeouts and gave up only three hits.

It was a close game throughout the six innings with the Orioles leading 2-1 going into the bottom of the last inning. In the last inning for the White Sox, Matt McGowan and Brian D'Entremont both hit singles and were moved into scoring position on a sacrifice by Dave Adams.

With two out and men in scoring range, rookie Bobby Delaney hit a single that scored the two men on base giving the White Sox a thrilling 3-2 victory. Along with J.A. Koslowski, the Orioles had some great

efforts from Matt Dearman and Matt Spang.

Winchester Elks 7, Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 0

On Tuesday, the Winchester Elks Cubs opened their 1992 season with a 7-0 win over the Saltmarsh Insurance Mets.

Brad Murphy pitched a masterful complete game shutout while striking out 12 and walking none. Ryan Buchanan led the hitting attack with a three-for-three game. Mike Roscillo and Pat Quigley both played well for the Mets.

Winchester Elks Cubs 9, Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 8

Winchester Elks Cubs won their

Scoreboard

Tuesday, April 28:

Auto Salon A's 4, Cooperative Bank Dodgers 0
Win. Elks Cubs 7, Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 0

Wednesday, April 29

Blackham Realty White Sox 3, Tennis Center Orioles 2
Newpro Red Sox 8, Winchester Star Cardinals 6 (7 inn)

Thursday, April 30

Auto Salon A's 7, Cooperative Bank Dodgers 1
Win Elks Cubs 9, Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 8

Sunday, May 3

Winchester Star Orioles 11, Blackham Realty White Sox 5
Newpro Red Sox 19, Winchester Star Cardinals 6
Cooperative Bank Dodgers 3, Saltmarsh Ins. Mets 1
Auto Salon A's 8, Win. Elks Cubs 1

second game of the young season with a come from behind 9-8 win over the Saltmarsh Insurance Mets.

A clutch double from Ryan Tiffany late in the game scored two runs, and a strong two-inning pitching performance by Matt Porter in relief outlasted a tough Mets team. Tommy DiCarlo and Mike Roscillo led the Mets' attack with three hits apiece.

Winchester Indoor Tennis Orioles 11, Blackham Realty White Sox 5

Matt Killion hurled four shutout innings before tiring in the fifth to pickup the win. Killion also contri-

buted two singles, a double and two RBI to help his own cause.

Jesse Baer-Kahn came in to relieve Dillion and recorded the save. The Oriole offense was paced by J.A. Koslowski who went 3-for-3 with four runs scored and Ryan Duffy with two hits and four RBI. The Orioles displayed excellent defense, especially in the outfield where Matt Malatesta, Matt Hurley and Dan Schoenherr made outstanding plays, all in crucial situations.

The White Sox were led by Joey Murphy and Brian D'Entremont on offense and Mark Shannon and Rico

(See BAMBINOS, page 3B)

Richardson shines in fencing competition

Winchester resident Ransom Richardson topped the field of young fencers in New England and New York at the U.S. Fencing Association North Atlantic Junior Sectional competition in Newburgh, New York April 25 to 26.

Richardson captured first place in the Boys' Under-16 Epee contest, winning all five of his bouts and outscoring opponents 25-6 in the final. He battled with a pulled hamstring muscle to a sixth-place finish in the Men's Under-19 event,

qualifying for the National Under-19 and Division II championships.

Earlier this spring Richardson, a sophomore at Winchester High School, won the New England High School Men's Epee championship and, for the second consecutive year, the New England Under-16 championship.

Richardson trains at the Boston Fencing Club/Academy of Fencing in Watertown where adults and children age six and older learn this Olympic sport.

Feeney tournament benefits rec. dept.

(From page 1B)

while Mahoney reached base three times, on two hits and an error. No player had more than one hit for Wilde.

The teams took a 10-minute break then went at it once again, with the same result. Wilde had a little more success with Mahoney, but the CMK bats had just too much firepower.

Six CMK batters had two hits or more, led by Crispo's perfect 4-4, Mahoney (3-4), and Tully (2-3, homer, walk).

Wilde had to work for every out, as CMK hit shot after shot around the park. Each of the four Tribe outfielders had at least one diving catch in the two games.

John Pooler, Rich Queen and Albie Cail each had three hits in the second game for Wilde, which scored five runs in the second and three more in the fifth, but was shut out over the other five innings.

Tournament director Ken Johnson, who along with Linda Johnson and league commissioner Mary Feeney organized everything from the tournament seeding to the hot dog stand, called the tournament a success. The proceeds will go to benefit Winchester youths involved in Richie Feeney's favorite organization, the Winchester Recreation Department.

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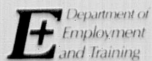
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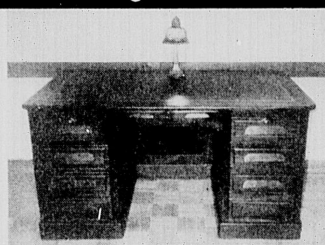
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SPORTS

Sports Foundation adds six to Hall of Fame rolls

(From page 1B)

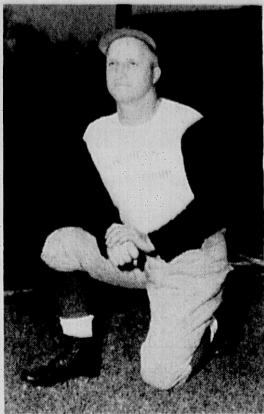
Johnson, a 1938 graduate of Winchester High, was another three-sport athlete. He lettered in football, basketball and baseball while at WHS, and immediately upon graduation, reported straight to the Boston Braves' farm club in Erie, Pa.

"My father signed an agreement with the Braves the summer after my junior year," Johnson recalls. "I got a whole \$100 signing bonus."

After a little more than two years in the minors, the 20-year-old Johnson made his way to the big leagues, starting his first game in the Polo Grounds in New York against the legendary Carl Hubbell.

His first complete season was 1941, when Johnson won seven games for the Braves. In 1942, a promising career was cut short when he tore his rotator cuff.

Johnson made his living in the insurance industry, and now lives in Holden with his wife Loretta. On May 16, two days after the Hall of Fame induction, the Johnsons will celebrate their 50th anniversary.



Henry Knowlton
Winchester High School football coach

years knows the legend of Henry "Coach" Knowlton.

Knowlton will be inducted posthumously into the Hall of Fame.

In 27 years as coach of Winchester High School, Knowlton compiled an incredible 170-63-17 record. Throw in six

years of coaching at New Hampton Prep and Plymouth High, and Knowlton's record overall improves to 215-72-17. He coached four undefeated WHS teams, with a host of one-loss seasons as well.

Even though he was a standout football, basketball and baseball player at WHS in the mid-1920's, a three-year varsity football starter at Springfield College and one of the finest coaches ever to grace the sidelines, there was more that made the man.

Upon his death in 1982, *The Winchester Star* eulogized Knowlton as a "true leader." Athletes throughout the town looked up to him with the highest respect. Fellow Hall of Fame inductees Pete Provinzano and Vic Lawson were among many former players of Knowlton. Provinzano captained one of Knowlton's first teams, the 9-1 1941 Red and Black, while Lawson captained one of the last Knowlton teams, the 1963 club.

After giving up his football post in 1966, Knowlton remained on as athletic director until 1974. Upon his retirement, the high school football field was renamed Henry T. Knowlton Stadium.

Bambinos rally for victory

(From page 2B)

Cella on defense. David Adams also pitched well for the White Sox.

New Pro Red Sox 8, Winchester Star Cardinals 6

The New Pro Red Sox met the Cardinals early in the week and scored single runs in the first and third innings and added four more in the top of the fourth to take a 6-0 lead.

The Cardinals began to battle back with three in the fourth inning, two in fifth, and one more in the bottom of the sixth to tie and send the game into extra innings. The center fielder, Ernie Guarino of the Red Sox, kept the score tied when he ended the Cardinal's rally by starting a double play that stopped the winning run from scoring.

In the first extra inning, the Red Sox scored two quick runs on consecutive singles and a walk. In the bottom of the seventh, Jeff Capone came in to pitch and struck out the side to end the game.

The Red Sox were led by Turner Kniffen with three hits and Randy Bandoian with two hits. Mike Notarotomaso had two hits for the Cardinals.

New Pro Red Sox 21, Winchester Star Cardinals 6

It was a seesaw battle in the second game when these two teams met. The Cardinals scored three in the top of the first inning to take the lead. The Red Sox scored one in the first and three in the second to lead 4-3.

The Cardinals took the lead back the top of the third. Then the Sox

scored to take a 7-5 lead which was not relinquished. Pitchers Capone and Kniffen held the Cardinals hitless the rest of the way, as the Sox poured it on and ended the game with a 21-6 victory.

Turner Kniffen had three RBI for the Sox and Andy Gardner scored three runs. Jeff Davis scored four runs. Brian Purchia and Doug Halchak each played a fine all-around game for the Cardinals.

Winchester Cooperative Bank Dodgers 3, Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 1

The Coop Dodgers beat the Mets Sunday night when Brian Curry and Kevin Shanahan combined pitching efforts to give up only one run and one hit to the Mets.

The hitting for the Dodgers was done by Jay Higgins and Joey Lang. Chris Tambone pitched well for the Mets and Zac Sartin played a great center field.

Youth softball gets under way

The Senior Division of the Winchester Youth Softball League, sponsored by the Winchester Women's Club Juniors, began play the week of April 27 with a full slate of games.

The players, ages 12 to 15, had been practicing during the cold weather of the past month and were eager to get started.

In a game played Tuesday, April 28, the new team in the league, the

Eagles, broke quickly from the box and had a double-digit lead on the Orioles by the third inning. Corinne Imperatore and Meredith Hill led the offense for the Eagles while (See YOUTH, page 7B)

Henry Knowlton

Anyone who has been around Winchester sports over the last 60

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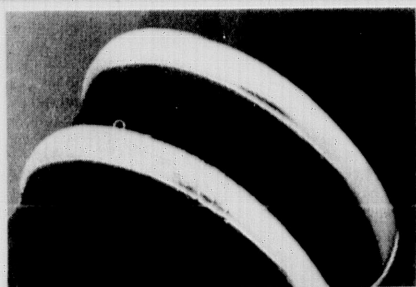
To Benefit the Student Intern Scholarship Fund
Winchester Unitarian Church

May 17, 4:00 p.m.

\$20.00 per ticket,

They may be purchased at Bookends or Hendersons or
Call 729-0949 for reservations.

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NASHUA N.H. STORE: MON THRU SAT 9:00-9:30 • SUN 12:00-6:00

Sachems sizzle on the diamond

(From page 1B)

inning, and Adam Pindes ripped an RBI single.

"It wasn't quite the way I'd written the script," Chase admitted, "but it's a win, and we'll take it."

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Russo silences Woburn

Junior righty Ed Russo improved his mark to a league-leading 5-0 with a commanding, complete-game gem over Woburn May 1 at Manchester Field. Russo allowed just three hits, struck out five and walked none in a 97-pitch effort.

"What a great game by Eddie Russo," Chase exclaimed after his team had won its third game in five days. "He was really focused out there. That team (Woburn) had been knocking the ball all around the park over the last couple of weeks, and he just shut them down."

Scott Imperatore's solo homer in the bottom of the second got the Sachems on the scoreboard, and when Chuck Keefe's bases-loaded grounder got past Tanner shortstop Chris Traer, the Sachems and Russo had a 3-0 lead. Josh Carroll's RBI single made it 4-0, and Russo cruised the rest of the way.

Russo retired 12 of the last 13 men

he faced in his best performance of the season.

"We got a break when Keefe's grounder went through the shortstop's legs," said Chase, "but those things happen when you're winning. We just took advantage of it."

Base knocks

Both Grant and Russo are among the top five pitchers in the Middlesex League. The only comparable duo is in Belmont, where Jay O'Shaughnessey and Marshal Daniels have pitched the Marauders into second place. Junior Scott Imperatore was second in the league in hitting, at a .455 clip after Friday's win over Woburn. The Sachems advanced two spots, to sixth, in *The Boston Globe's* poll of the Top 20 EMass baseball teams. The Sachems have a tough road ahead, with big games looming against Reading (Friday at Reading High) and Stoneham (Monday at Manchester, 3:30 p.m.).

"What a great game by Eddie Russo ... He was really focused out there. That team (Woburn) had been knocking the ball all around the park over the last couple of weeks, and he just shut them down."

Coach Bill Chase on the Sachem's win over Woburn

LEGAL NOTICES

BN • Tuggle

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by JOYCE E. TUGGLE to The Provident Financial Services, Inc. Agent for Connecticut National Mortgage Company of 1210 Washington Street, West Newton, MA, dated September 17, 1987, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 18551, Page 139, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on Friday, May 15, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the mortgaged premises, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, sale to be held on the premises located at Unit 15, Waterfield Square Condominium, 64 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA, to wit:

Unit No. 15 of Waterfield Square Condominium, a Unit in the Condominium created pursuant to and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts, by Master Deed dated April 5, 1982, and recorded with Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds on April 8, 1982 in Book 14579, Page 516 (hereinafter referred to as "Master Deed").

The post office address of the Unit is 64 Highland Avenue, NO. 15, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890.

Said Unit is conveyed together with the exclusive right to occupy parking space number 13 as shown on the plans recorded with the Master Deed, the exclusive right to use basement storage area number 15 as shown on said plan, and an undivided 0.966% interest appertaining to said Unit in the common areas and facilities of said Condominium and is laid out as shown on the floor plan recorded with said Master Deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
 Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes and assessments, tax sales, any taxes and other municipal liens and water liens, if any, there are. A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND and 00/100 DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter.
 Other terms to be announced at the sale.

DATED: April 13, 1992

SHAWMUT MORTGAGE COMPANY, SUCCESSOR AND HOLDER OF MORTGAGE TO THE PROVIDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., AGENT FOR CONNECTICUT NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY

Present Holder of said Mortgage

By its Attorneys
MARVIN W. KUSHNER,
COHEN & KUSHNER, P.C.,
 55 WILLIAM STREET
 WELLESLEY, MA 02181
 (617) 431-1400

ID No. 233146

(WI 5/7/92)

DW • Officers

LEGAL NOTICE

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

The annual meeting of the corporations of the Winchester Savings Bank was held April 22, 1992.

The following is a list of the officers, trustees, directors, and committees of the bank as of that date, published in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 188, G.L. Section 15.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 James F. Dwinell, Jr.

PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
 Peter J. Segerstrom

TREASURER AND CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
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VICE PRESIDENTS
 Austin Broadhurst
 Cathleen M. Landry
 William L. Morton
 Henry W. Stenquist, Jr.

ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENTS
 Edward M. Dunn
 Carl E. Flumerfelt
 Cheryl A. Hulin
 Warren F. Russell

ASSISTANT TREASURERS
 Lia Borrelli
 Tammy M. Craft
 Marguerite A. Dougherty
 Katharine M. Noel

AUDITOR
 Cheryl A. Hulin

CLERK OF THE CORPORATION
 Paul F. Amico

TRUSTEES FOR THREE YEARS
 Austin Broadhurst
 Evan French, Jr.
 Frank M. Gunby, Jr.

TERM EXPIRES 1993
 James E. Barger, Ph.D.
 William J. Hood
 Charles F. Johnson

TERM EXPIRES 1994
 Paul F. Amico
 James F. Dwinell, Jr.
 Edward E. Hicks
 Arnold G. Knox
 Andrew L. Nichols

HONORARY TRUSTEES

Allen O. Eaton
 Arnold M. Gibson
 Philip P. Wadsworth

The following named constitute

THE BOARD OF INVESTMENT

Austin Broadhurst
 James F. Dwinell, Jr.
 Frank M. Gunby, Jr.
 Peter J. Segerstrom, Chairman

The following named constitute

THE AUDITING COMMITTEE

William P. Hood
 Charles F. Johnson
 Andrew L. Nichols, Chairman

CORPORATORS OF THE

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Catherine S. Alexander
 Paul F. Amico
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 Austin Broadhurst
 Nancy M. Budd
 Deborah A. Carson
 Lois J. Dallow
 Thomas F. Darro
 Roman W. DeSanctis, M.D.
 James F. Dwinell, Jr.
 David W. Ewing
 Robert S. Frank, Jr.
 Evan French, Jr.
 Ralph H. Goldstein, M.D.
 Martha C. Grenzeback, Ph.D.
 Frank M. Gunby, Jr.
 John M. Harrington, Jr.
 Michael C. Hewitt
 Edward E. Hicks
 William P. Hood
 Charles F. Johnson
 Charles F. Kennedy
 Raymond D. Kenney, Jr.
 James R. Willing

ID #232444

(WI 5/7/92)

J. Chiampia Auto Body

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, April 29, A.D. 1992
 Pursuant to an execution directed to me and issued from the County of Middlesex, in said County of Middlesex, and for said County of Middlesex, and dated the tenth day of September A.D. 1991, I shall sell by public auction, on Friday, the eighth day of May A.D. 1992 at 12:00 noon, at the premises of J. Chiampia Auto Body, 322 Eastern Avenue, in Malden, in said County of Middlesex, the following described personal property, to wit:

One 1988 Ford F250
 Pickup Truck
 VIN#1FTEF25J2JL84353

Terms: Cash
 Richard A. Parolia,
 Chief Deputy Sheriff

No guarantee or warranty expressed or implied as to the ownership, condition or prior use of said vehicle.

ID #232915

(WI 5/7/92)

MM • MacPartlin

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P1620E
 Estate of George A. DeLeo
 also known as George DeLeo
 and George DeLeo
 died June 6, 1987
 late of Winchester
 in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Josephine A. DeLeo of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix with out giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 26, 1992.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty seventh day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

ID #232290

(WI 5/07/92)

MP • Shasta Estate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P1827E
 Estate of Helen Shaista
 Died on March 23, 1992
 late of Winchester
 in the County of Middlesex

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

ID #232290

(WI 5/07/92)

MP • Shasta Estate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P1827E
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ID #232290

(WI 5/07/92)

MP • Shasta Estate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P1827E
 Estate of Helen Shaista
 Died on March 23, 1992
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 in the County of Middlesex

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ID #232290

(WI 5/07/92)

MP • Shasta Estate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P1827E
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 in the County of Middlesex

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ID #232290

(WI 5/07/92)

MP • Shasta Estate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P1827E
 Estate of Helen Shaista
 Died on March 23, 1992
 late of Winchester
 in the County of Middlesex

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

ID #232290

(WI 5/07/92)

MP • Shasta Estate

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Theodore E. Shaista, Junior of Harvard in the County of Worcester be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 20, 1992.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

And it is further ordered that notice be given to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth by delivering or by mailing postpaid a copy thereof to him fourteen days at least before the return day.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty first day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
 Register of Probate

ID No. 233230
 (WI 05/07/92)

Smith/Fiore/45 Spruce St.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by KENNETH B. SMITH and DIANE C. SMITH, a/k/a DIANE C. FIORE to THE MONEY STORE/MASSACHUSETTS, INC. dated June 6, 1989 recorded at the Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds at Book 19868, Page 032, and Confirmatory Mortgage of the same date recorded at Book 19880 Page 124 at said Registry, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises reportedly located at 45 Spruce Street, Winchester, will be sold at public auction at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, the 18th day of June, 1992, upon the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

the land in Winchester being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots, Winchester, Mass. Surveyed for Orazio Fiore", dated September 1, 1970, prepared by Frederick A. Ewell, which plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 11969, Page 032, and being bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 2, forty and 86/100 (40.86) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 2, eleven and 91/100 (11.91) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Lot 2, twenty-one and 24/100 (21.24) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of Tofani, sixty-five and 54/100 (65.54) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of the Boston and Maine Railroad, sixty-one and 74/100 (61.74) feet, and

NORTHEASTERLY by land of Dalla Grotte.

Said premises contain 3.665 square feet of land according to said plan, and the same are conveyed together with a right of way over said Lot 2 as shown on said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed dated 04/01/77 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 13155, Page 138.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with benefit of easements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same may be in force and applicable.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: cash or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder; high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon the closing of the sale; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Robert H. Greene, P.C., 130 Liberty Street, Unit 13A, Brockton, Massachusetts 01901, or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. Upon payment of the balance of the purchase price, the mortgagee will thereupon deliver the Mortgagee's Deed to the purchaser.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Post Office address of the mortgaged premises to be sold is reportedly 45 Spruce Street, Winchester, Massachusetts.

The Money Store/Massachusetts, Inc., the present holder of said mortgage, by its attorney,

Robert H. Greene, Esq.
 Robert H. Greene, P.C.
 130 Liberty Street, Unit 13A
 Brockton, MA 01901
 (508) 588-7729

DATED: APRIL 30, 1992

ID No. 233159
 (WI 5/7, 5/14, 5/21/92)

PT • Bartra

200 Swanton St., Unit 401

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Valentin A. Bartra to Mariner Mortgage Corporation, dated October 17, 1986, and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17500, Page 482, of which mortgage Fleet Bank of Massachusetts, N.A., as Assignee of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver of New Bank of New England, N.A., as Assignee of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver of Bank of New England, N.A., successor in interest to Bank of New England-Old Colony, N.A. is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 200 Swanton Street, Unit 401, Parkview Condominium, Winchester, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00 o'clock P.M. on the 27th day of May 1992, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Condominium Unit No. 401 of that certain Condominium known as Parkview Condominium, situated at 401, 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, created by Master Deed dated April 9, 1980, recorded with Middlesex District Deeds on April 10, 1980, Book 13042, Page 184, together with the percentage interest in the common areas and facilities of said condominium appertaining to said Unit as provided for in said Master Deed, as amended.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other encumbrances which may constitute a prior lien thereon, and will be conveyed subject to any easements, restrictions of record, tenancies and rights of redemption for unpaid federal taxes, if any, as shall, notwithstanding this provision, constitute valid liens or encumbrances thereon after said sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

By its Attorney:
 Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
 Recorder

ID #232240
 (WI 5/7/92)

Petition No. 2985

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1992 AT 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2985 - That of the ENKA SOCIETY concerning the property described as LOT 5 HIGH STREET, (WEST OF COX ROAD), WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect a single family dwelling that will exceed the maximum height of the building requirement. The property is located in the RDA (Single Residence) zoning district, contains 264,665 square feet and is owned by Valentino Tocci.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty seventh day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
 Register of Probate

ID No. 233137
 (WI 4/23, 4/30, 5/7/92)

JG • Hurley, 20 Hillcrest Pkwy.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael J. Hurley to Michael Daley, which Mortgage is

COMING EVENTS

Historical society hosts open house tour

The Winchester Historical Society will host its biennial Open House Tour on Saturday, May 9 from 1-5 p.m. This year's selection of seven homes represents the wide range of architectural styles which were popular at the turn of the century. The homes which include examples from Medieval Revival to Shingled Queen Anne have all been interpreted for comfortable family living in the 1990s. Refreshments will be provided throughout the afternoon at 1 Arlington St.

Advance sale tickets at \$12 per person will be available at Century 21 office, 40 Church St., Winchester from 2-4 p.m. on and May 8, or by calling 729-7326 or 729-1362. They will also be available at the Society's Annual Meeting on April 28 at the Unitarian Church. Tickets may be ordered by mail by sending a check made out to the Winchester Historical Society with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the WHS, 4 Pine St., Winchester, 01890. Tickets at \$15 per person will be available on the day of the tour at 10 Pine St.

Enjoy a spring afternoon viewing some of Winchester's loveliest homes and help to further the Society's dream of one day having a home of its own.

Thursday night dinner program

The Committee For a Response to AIDS continues o host a family style dinner every Thursday for PWA's, HIV and friends. It is at the College Avenue Methodist Church, which is two blocks from Davis Square on the Red Line (6 stops from Park St.) No reservation needed. Volunteers and food donations welcome. Call 666-4130.

St. Eulalia's sponsors support group

St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester is sponsoring a weekly support group for those unemployed or about to be laid off, employed but unsatisfied with their work, adults feeling off course in life and seeking more fulfillment, or a family member of someone experiencing one of these transitions. If this describes you, come join us Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. in garage meeting room at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester.

RECREATION NEWS

Registration reminder

You may register for any of the programs offered by the Recreation Department by calling the 24-hour registration line at 721-7126.

Have the course number and your MC/Visa card number ready when you call. If registering by mail be sure to enclose a check or money order. If paying with MC/Visa, write your card number and expiration date on the form.

Tennis Passes

Tennis passes are necessary for everyone using the Packer Courts on Palmer Street from May 1 (or opening day).

For Winchester residents, passes are available in the Recreation Department or at the courts evening and weekend mornings after May 1. Proof of residency is required if an individual is not listed in the most recent census.

Single use and guest fees are \$5 for adults, \$1 for youths, and are payable at the courts. The courts are closed for watering from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays, and from 1 to 2 p.m. on weekends.

Summer Camp

Winchester Recreation Department summer day camps will meet at the Lynch School for four two-week sessions beginning June 29. Led by Director Connie Maney, our staff includes education professionals and college and high school students.

A \$20 non-refundable deposit per session/per camper is due at the time of registration. An additional \$25 per session will be charged to nonresidents. Registration is ongoing and continues through the spring or until enrollment limits are reached.

An extended day program is available at an additional charge for those in Camp Superfriends, Sequoia, and Sachem. Full payment for each session is due two weeks before that session begins.

Financial aid may be available; contact the recreation directors. There will be no camp July 3.

Counselor-in-training program is planned

New this year will be a comprehensive Counselor in Training (CIT) program. Participants must be entering either the ninth or tenth grades, have experience working with young children, and have a successful interview. Acceptance into the program will be based on those criteria. Those chosen will assist camp counselors in all aspects of camp life,

This is an open group, all are welcome and there is no charge.

Red Cross offers education speakers

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay wants organizations to get the facts about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Trained speakers are available now through the HIV/AIDS Education Speakers Bureau to provide HIV information and facts to civic and community organizations.

Staffed mostly by volunteers, availability is primarily at night and on weekends. This one- to two-hour discussion includes information about HIV/AIDS education and prevention. To schedule a HIV/AIDS volunteer speaker, contact Valerie Anderson at 262-1234, extension 152.

For more Coming Events, see pages 6-7B

Cooperative Theatre extends summer session

The Winchester Cooperative Summer Theatre Program announces that applications are now being accepted for the 1992 summer session, for children entering grades 3 through 8. This year, the program has been expanded to five weeks, with the first week optional. Children choosing the full five-week program will begin on Monday, June 29, and will spend the first week participating in a variety of activities involving acting, singing, and dancing. The final four weeks, beginning Monday, July 6, will continue to involve students in the various aspects of musical theatre as they work toward a final production, to be presented on Thursday, July 30, and Friday, July 31. Tuition for the five-week program is \$375; for the four week program tuition is \$300. No audition is necessary; all are welcome to participate.

The program is directed by Catherine Alexander, who also directs the Cooperative Theatre for Children, for students in grades 4 through 6, and the Senior Cooperative Theatre, for students in grades 6 through 8. The

including interacting with the campers, helping with administrative records, and assisting the camp directors when necessary. They will also participate in special camp activities. Participants will receive instruction and guidance on appropriate techniques and activities. Each will work with a counselor-mentor. Each CIT must attend a minimum of two sessions.

Brochure of summer programs for 1992

The Recreation Department's summer programs begin the week of June 29.

Winchester's Department of Recreation and Community Services has a new brochure with many exciting programs for both adults and children including: Mill Pond Concerts, Summer Camps, trips, etc.

Classes will not meet on Friday, July 3. Residents will automatically receive the summer brochure in the mail if they have participated in our programs within the past two years. Brochures are also available the Town Hall, at The Winchester Public Library, and Purity Supreme.

Pizza Pantry, Grades 3-5

This class for students in grades 3-5 is designed to introduce the world of cooking to both boys and girls.

Preparing, measuring and combing ingredients will be discussed. Students will be able to actively participate as they transform basic ingredients into a delicious restaurant-style pizza complete with their favorite topping.

A materials fee of \$5 is made payable to the instructor at the class. Class will be held on May 14, (release day), from 12:30-2:30 at the Lynch School. Fee is \$12.

Tanglewood trip set for July 19

Picture yourself on the beautiful grounds of Tanglewood in the scenic Berkshires. Music of the Boston Symphony, Seiji Ozawa conducting, fills the summer air.

You are seated in the Shed enjoying an all-beethoven concert with Alfred Brenel playing two of your favorite piano concertos. Add to this scene, some time in Stockbridge before the concert and dinner at the Red Lion Inn following the performance.

Got the picture? You won't want to miss one of summer's highlights on Sunday, July 19. A motorcoach will leave from behind the McCall School at 9:30 a.m. and will return by 9:30 p.m. that evening. Fee is \$78.

music director for the summer program is Lori Lerman. For further information, or to request an application, please call 729-4803.

Benefit for childrens' fund set for May 16

A benefit for the Ricky Villandry and Children Relief Fund will be held on Saturday, May 16, from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Colonial Hilton, Wakefield.

The fund was set up to benefit the husband and three daughters of the late Caroline (Spadaro) Villandry by the couple's families. Villandry died in March, two days after giving birth to twin girls.

The event had previously been scheduled to be held at the Arlington Sons of Italy Lodge. Because of demand for tickets the event site was moved.

A recommended contribution of \$40 is requested for a tickets. (For additional tickets, a contribution option of \$20 to \$40 is requested.)

The evening will feature hors d'oeuvres and a buffet from 7 to 9 p.m., a disc jockey, and raffle items. There will be a cash bar. The Colonial Hilton is located just off of Exit 42 from Route 128.

Tickets may be reserved through any family member, or purchased at Fidelity House, Medford Street, Arlington. For more information call 643-2186.

Music Department hosts spring event

The "Spring Band Fling" is Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the WHS auditorium.

The program will include the sixth grade band, conducted by Quintan Hodges, the seventh and eighth grade band, conducted by Priscilla Miller. Miller will also conduct the middle school jazz band, the WHS concert band and the WHS jazz band. The seventh and eighth grade band will perform an arrangement of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." The WHS concert band will feature some of the repertoire from the band's trip to Disney World in January.

Any questions may be directed to Lynne Rahmeier, director of music for the Winchester Public Schools, at 721-7020, ext. 141.

SPORTS

Youth softball gets under way

(From page 3B)

Kristen McKinley struck out eight Orioles as she went the distance.

After realigning their defense for the fourth inning the Orioles shut down the Eagles for the rest of the game and managed to score seven runs of their own, paced by Krissie Nowell, Ali Surabian and Elizabeth Dever. Unfortunately, the big lead of the visitors was too much for the Orioles to overcome.

Also on Tuesday the Cardinals and the Blue Jays did battle in their opener with the Cardinals coming out on top by the score of seven to five, despite the fact that the losing team's infield pulled off a triple play. Katie Hammond, for the Cardinals, and Maggie Meagher, for the Blue Jays, both pitched complete games in the cold weather. Meghan Rowe and Brooke Estridge provided the offense for the victors.

The Orioles avenged their loss to the Eagles by defeating the Hawks at Ginn Field on Thursday, April 29. The Hawks didn't have the advan-

tage of having played previously and the Orioles learned some valuable lessons from their drubbing at the hands of the Eagles to come out smoking in the early innings, forging a big lead.

Lauren Corkery played a great shortstop for the Hawks, firing the ball to first baseman Lindsay Santini like a rocket. Meredith McGowan and Jennifer Houghton led the focused Orioles offense while Michelle Russo and Suzie Harte formed an effective battery for the winners.

The Blue Jays got into the win column by defeating the Eagles in a slugfest, 17-16. Mary Costa's two run double down the left field line for the Blue Jays proved to be the key blow. Corey Heiligman was on the mound for the winners. Hardhitting newcomer, Toni Callahan, continued to crush the ball, belting a long triple to score Nicole Levesque for the Eagles as their late rally fell just short.

Play continues week nights at Ginn Field.

OBITUARIES

Muriel McTeague

Muriel Ann McTeague, a Winchester public school teacher for 25 years, died Saturday, May 2, 1992, in Lahey Clinic Medical Center, Burlington. She was 52.

Born in Medford, she lived in Winchester 40 years. She graduated from Winchester High School in 1957 and University of Lowell in 1961. She earned a master's degree from Northeastern University in 1967 and a certificate of advanced graduate study from Northeast in 1978.

Before teaching in Winchester, she taught in Burlington six years.

She was an active member of Winchester Teachers' Association and a member of the Massachusetts Reading Association.

She leaves her parents, John T. and Agnes H. (Glennon) McTeague, both of Winchester; her sister, Glenna E. Hayes of Winchester; her brother, Robert D. McTeague of Wayne, Pa.; her niece, Cynthia A. Kolirath of Burlington; and her nephews, Robert D. McTeague of Arlington and Peter D. McTeague of Boston.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, May 5, at 10 a.m. in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Barbara Arbeene

Barbara R. (Lacey) Arbeene, a registered nurse at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston, died Sunday, May 3, 1992, in her Winchester home. She was 55.

Born in Medford, she graduated from Medford High School in 1954 and in 1957 from Mount Auburn Hospital School of Nursing.

She worked Brigham & Women's Hospital 31 years. In 1986, she was named Nurse of the Year at the hospital. In 1990, Pod B in the Operating Room was named in her honor and a scholarship fund named for her was established for the furthering of academic achievement of operating room nurses.

Mrs. Arbeene also taught operating room procedures to Harvard Medical School students.

She leaves her husband, Louis N. Arbeene; her brothers, George W. Lacey of Winchester and Walter J. Lacey of Hyannis; and her sister, Jean M. Duffy of Lexington.

A funeral Mass was celebrated

Thursday, May 7, at 10 a.m. in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park.

Donations may be made to Barbara Arbeene Scholarship Fund, Brigham & Women's Hospital, 221 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.

Arrangements by Gaffey Memorial Funeral Home, Medford Square.

Katherine Gibbons

Katherine A. (Nelson) Gibbons died Friday, May 1, 1992, in her Winchester home. She was 61.

Born in Everett, she lived in Winchester the past 50 years.

She was a daughter of the late Roy T. Nelson and Rose V. (McGonagle) Nelson.

She leaves her husband, William H. Gibbons Jr.; her children, William H. Gibbons III of Woburn, Joanne K. Brinley of Nashua, N.H., Robert P. Gibbons of Woburn, and Joyce A. Barresi of East Boston; her sisters, Elinor Weiss and Madelon Helme, both of California; and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, May 5, in First Baptist Church of Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Leonard H. Goodhue

Leonard H. Goodhue, retired assistant to the president at W.R. Grace Co. in Cambridge, died Monday, April 27, 1992, in Winchester Hospital. He was 84.

Born in Malden, he lived in Winchester 36 years. He was a son of the late Leonard H. Goodhue and Alice Williams.

He worked at the Dewey and Almy Chemical Co., a division of W.R.

Grace, for 39 years.

He graduated from Loomis preparatory school in 1926 and in 1930 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Known as "Deke" at Dewey and Almy, he was a member of companies Century Club.

He was also a member of First Congregational Church in Winchester.

He leaves his nephews, Leonard Widen of Farmington, Maine, and Robert G. Widen of New Canaan, Conn.; his nieces, Louise Pittenger of Duxbury and Irene Imbrogno of Lynchburg, Va.; and his cousin, Ralph Williams of Ossining, N.Y.

He was brother of the late Alice Widen.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, May 5, at 11 a.m. in Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Marjory Bolivar

Marjory Jean Bolivar, retired employee of McCord Winn Co., died Monday, May 4, 1992, in Winchester Hospital. She was 67.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, she lived in Winchester 47 years. She attended Woburn schools.

She worked for McCord Winn 28 years, retiring two years ago.

Wife of the late Warren T. Bolivar, she leaves her children, Jean E. Trask of Woburn, Thomas W. Bolivar of Malden, and Margaret L. Patti of Winchester; her sister, Lean Melaragni of Woburn; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was grandmother of the late Richard.

A funeral service will be held Thursday, May 7, at 10 a.m. in Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>729-8637 Rectory The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. Church School: 10 a.m. Adult Classes: 11 a.m. Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, Chapel.</p>	<p>729-1922 Church Office 729-8637 Rectory The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. Church School: 10 a.m. Adult Classes: 11 a.m. Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, Chapel.</p>
<p>CHARISMATIC</p> <p>Faith Fellowship Ministries New England 263 Main St., 729-6033 Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's ministry and nursery, all services.</p>	<p>GREEK ORTHODOX</p> <p>70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m. Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m. Coffee hour immediately following church service.</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</p> <p>First Church of Christ, Scientist 114 Church St., 729-5856 First Reader: James H. Andrews Second Reader: Amy W. Gates Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19 Children's Room: 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing. Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p>	<p>JEWISH</p> <p>Temple Shir Tikvah Rabbi David Kudan 643-3262 Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common. Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common. Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.</p>
<p>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS</p> <p>2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125 Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938 Mission office: 868-0630 Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ROMAN CATHOLIC</p> <p>St. Mary's 158 Washington St., 729-0055 Rev. Stephen A. Koen II, M.E.D. Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m. First Fridays: 6:45 and 11 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.</p>
<p>CONGREGATIONAL</p> <p>First Congregational Church of Winchester 21 Church St., On the Common 729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury Senior Pastor Sunday: 9 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School 11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education 7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled) Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout troop meeting, Cub Scout den meetings 7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>Lutheran Church of The Redeemer Forest Park Road, Woburn Route 128 and 38 933-4600 Richard Koehnig, Pastor Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy, Child care provided Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy 7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon</p>
<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>Parish of the Epiphany 70 Church St</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p>Crawford Memorial Methodist 34 Dix Street, 729-5056 Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D. Student intern, Matthew Wissell Director of Music, Martha Peabody Sunday schedule 8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee 9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult) 10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee 7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)</p>

CENTRE FLOWER SHOPPE

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COMING EVENTS

(From page 6B)

Parent association hosts plant show

Remember your mother with a beautiful gift that lasts. Potted plants and flats available for your gardens Saturday, May 9, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by Muraco Parents' Association.

Fundraiser to aid visually impaired

Boston Aid to the Blind, a non-profit agency that provides programs to blind and visually impaired persons age 50 and older, will honor inventor Raymond Kurzweil with the Foresight Award at its "Best Deal in Town" fundraiser on Sunday, May 17.

Boston Aid to the Blind Committee member Lisa McDonald of Winchester is helping plan the event.

Kurzweil will be recognized for his technological accomplishments, including the development of the Kurzweil Reading Machine. The first print-to-speech reading machine for the blind, this invention is considered to be the first consumer product to incorporate artificial intelligence technology.

During the fundraiser, which will be held at The Harvard Club in Boston, participants can enjoy casino games, a silent auction, raffles, gourmet foods and jazz ensembles. The private reception begins at 6 p.m., the main event at 7 p.m. Tickets for admission to the event range from \$75 to \$1,000. The latter includes 10 tickets to the private reception and the gala, as well as a casino table named for the donor and an honorary listing in the agency's yearbook.

To reserve tickets for "The Best Deal in Town," or for more information about the fundraiser or BAB's programs for the elderly blind, call Boston Aid to the Blind at 323-5111.

Brooks appears in chorus

Winchester resident David Brooks will appear in "Wonderful World" on Saturday May 9, at 8 p.m., at the Lynn City Hall Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 with reservations and \$8.50 without. For show information, call John at 595-1377.

The show not only features the "Northshoremens" Barbershop Chorus and several chapter quartets, it also features International Semi-Finalists "Reunion," and returning to the spotlight the unforgettable "The Four Rascals" and "After Hours" the Beverly High School Barbershop Chorus.

Historical Society hosts spring tour

The Winchester Historical Society's Spring House Tour will be held on Saturday, May 9, from 1 to 5 p.m.

This year's tour provides a wide array of houses which span almost 200 years in Winchester's development. Like many homes with many owners over the years, this group has experienced its share of renovations. The changes are as much a part of each house's history as the people who have occupied them.

Advance sale tickets at \$12 each may be ordered by sending a check and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Winchester Historical Society, 4 Pine St., Winchester, or purchased at Century 21, 40 Church St. on May 8 from 2 to 4 p.m.

On the day of the tour tickets at \$15 each may be purchased at 10 Pine Street.

Concert to benefit scholarship

"Music for a May Afternoon," a concert by Richard and Lucy Stoltzman and Friends, to benefit the Student Intern Scholarship Fund will be held at the Winchester Unitarian Church on May 17, at 4 p.m. The cost is \$20 per ticket. Call 729-0949 for reservations.

Art & Frame hosts Studio Guild show

The Winchester Art & Frame Shop, 47 Church St., is hosting an art exhibit of work done by members of the Studio Guild. The show will run from May 9 to 31.

The mixed media show offers work in oils, watercolors, pastels, charcoal and pen and ink. The Studio Guild, under the instruction of Shirley Zetcher/Fink, is a 51-year-old association of local artists.

With this show, owners of Winchester Art & Frame, Dave and Ethyl Smith, continue their tradition of holding exhibits by local artists.

There will be openings in the Studio Guild this fall. All those interested should call 729-4950.

Red Cross blood drive in May

A Red Cross blood drive will take place on Monday, May 18 from 3 to 8 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church hall.

Anyone 18 years or older, weighing at least 110 pounds and in general good health may donate blood. The public is invited and encouraged to donate.

Westley Garden Club hosts flea market

The Westley Garden Club seniors will hold a flea market and bake sale on May 9, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Hall, 13 Westley St.

Clothes, white elephant, jewelry, books and bake table. Visit our racks of "extra special clothes." There will be something for everyone.

Coffee and a light lunch will be served. Raffle drawing will be held at 1 p.m.

Summer theater offered for students

Brian Milauskas, Creative Director of KIDSTOCK, will direct an evening summer theater program for high school students having completed grades eight through 12.

This creative program will offer experience in all aspects of theater production and is open to students from all surrounding communities.

A core group of performers will be selected with additional parts offered to students with limited time schedules. KIDSTOCK will produce four productions during the summer and perform them for the public in repertory. This exciting new theater program offers students the chance to perform in a professional setting and promises the community a fun-filled summer of entertainment. No audition is needed to participate. For information please call Kidstock Youth Theater at 729-5-KID.

KIDSTOCK offers summer camp

KIDSTOCK Summer Theater will offer four two-week sessions for any area youth having completed grades four through eight. Each session will focus on both acting and design and will tour an original performance.

All programs are non-audition based and registration is limited on a first-come basis. For information please call KIDSTOCK at 729-5-KID.

Volunteers sought for Town Day

For those who are weary of the winter/spring/winter weather, relief is on the way. June is almost here, bringing great weather and a great 11th Annual Town Day on Saturday, June 6.

Town Day is an occasion for everyone to come out to mingle with their neighbors and to learn more about the many clubs and organizations and municipal services that Winchester affords its citizens. It is a day filled with fun, games and pony rides for children, and entertainment for people of every age. This year there will be at least one spectacular addition to the time-proven favorites.

This year's chairmen, Allen Eyden and Ralph Johnson and their small, but dedicated, committee are promising an exciting program that will

start at 9 a.m. and end with a brilliant display of fireworks at dusk. The now traditional block dance will start the activities on Friday evening, June 5.

The committee could use a lot of volunteer help to implement its ambitious program. Talent and innovative ideas are a plus. Most important are cheery smiles, strong backs and a strong sense of community camaraderie. Joining the Town Day Committee is an excellent opportunity to get involved. Newcomers to town will be warmly welcomed.

To get in touch with the chairmen, leave a message at 729-8870.

Groups who plan to participate are urged to return their applications for booth or vendor permits promptly. The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is providing assistance to the Town Day Committee with permit administration.

For further information, call the Chamber at 729-8870.

ABOUT TOWN

Art association holds exhibit in May

"Mixed Media" an exhibit of works by Ish Bichan is the current Winchester Art Association display in the Public Library Gallery.

Bichan, a former art teacher, paints in oils, water colors and acrylics and has a wide range of subject matter. Scenes of New England and a close-up of old doorways in Capri share space with an actual window view of a wintry landscape. Still lifes of old familiar treasures are seen next to an Oriental tea-time setting. An oil of sunlight tulips standing tall and a trio of photographs of a Colorado mountain stream and its' waterfalls are there also - all part of the colorful potpourri of places and things captured by Ish Bichan's observant, imaginative and talented hand.

The paintings will be on view during library hours through May 28.

Weight loss program

Over half of adult Americans have high cholesterol and need to make a choice about their health and eating habits. Eater's Choice, offered by Winchester Hospital is a sensible program which helps you learn how to lower cholesterol while eating well.

A Registered Dietician runs the six-week program in which participants learn how to assess their intake of saturated fat and cholesterol, modify food recipes, interpret food labels and learn tips on dining out. Each participant will receive a cookbook and a participants' manual.

Eaters Choice is offered Thursdays, from May 14 through June 18 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

For information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.



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Things TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in the in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith Life Day, Calendar editor, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

ART

Boston — May 10. A permanent gallery dedicated to the art and culture of ancient Nubia opens at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The collection comes from excavations in southern Egypt and the northern Sudan between 1907 and 1932. A timeline guides visitors through 6,000 years of Nubian history. For museum hours and information call 267-9300.

Wenham — through May 31. Cape Ann Watercolor Painters exhibit new work at the Wenham Museum, 132 Main St. Among exhibiting artists is Marilyn Lincoln of Arlington, a past president of the group. Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday; closed May 25. Call (508) 468-2377.

Waltham — through May 29. Photographs by David Saul, Susan Marshall and Steven Stone are presented at Bentley College Art Gallery, LaCava Campus Center, Beaver and Forest Streets. Opening reception is 4:30 to 7 p.m. May 7. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and by appointment. Call 891-3424.

Waltham — through May 20. A studio exhibition by Suzanne Hodges is on view at Arts Studio Studios, 144 Moody St. Gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and by appointment. Call 899-4124.

DANCE

Moving West Repertory Dance Theatre performs at Sargent Dance Studio Theatre, Boston University. May 8 and 9. New dances by Lynne Johnson Grynkiewicz and Anne Lemos Edgerton are featured. Tickets are \$9/\$8. Call (508) 875-5554. **Dance Umbrella presents the world premiere of Joss-Jones' "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik,"** a dance/theatre piece based upon the writings and paintings of surrealist artists. Performances are 8 p.m. May 14-16 at Suffolk University's C. Walsh Theatre, Boston. Tickets are \$14. Call TicketPro, 1-800-828-7080.

Boston Ballet presents "Swan Lake" through May 17 at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston. The production is an encore collaboration performance with the Soviet Kirov and Bolshoi Ballets. To order tickets call TicketMaster, 931-2000.

Groundwork Dance Theatre and Incollusion, an Interarts Performance Company, perform May 15 and 16 at Boston University's Sargent Dance Studio, Boston. Tickets are \$10/\$8. Call (508) 373-7971 for information and reservations.

The Dance Center, Harvard Summer School, offers a six week intensive program, June 29-Aug. 7, with two three-week options. For information and application procedures, call 495-5535 or 495-4024.

LECTURES

Women Authors lectures on New Directions in Growth and Healing are presented by the Interface Foundation in Cambridge. Dr. Janet Surrey speaks on "Giving Away Success," 7 p.m. May 15. Lectures are \$10 each. Call 876-4600.

Tuesday Evening Lecture Series at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., features 8:15 p.m. talks for \$1.50 admission. Program for May 12: "Miami Beach Restored," a slide lecture by Nancy Williamson.

Author Dan Wakefield reads from his latest book, "New York in the Fifties," 6 p.m. May 12 at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square. Call 538-5400, ext. 336.

Karin Lenzoni lectures on the work of Richard Artschwager, 6 p.m. May 13, in a gallery talk at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. Gillian Wohlauer speaks on Impressionism, noon May 16 and 11 a.m. May 28. Talks are free with museum admission. Meet at West Wing Information Center. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.

Thursday Morning Lecture Series at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., features 10:30 a.m. talks for \$1.50 admission. Program for May 14: "Reducing Stress in Everyday Life," with Nancy Hathaway Highsmith.

A lecture on reforming the health care system is presented 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 12 at Youville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, 1575 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Free. Call 876-4344, ext. 3355.

MISCELLANEOUS

Author Reynolds Price reads from his new work, "Blue Calhoun" at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel May 14. The event is hosted by The Boston Literary Hour. Cocktails served at 5:30 p.m. Program begins at 6:30 p.m. Reserve tickets through Reading International Bookstore, Belmont, 484-0705.

Writer Joyce Carol Oates reads from her newest book, "Black Water," a fictionalization of events surrounding Chappaquiddick, in Wordsworth Readings, at the Brattle Theatre, 40 Brattle St., Cambridge, 5:30 p.m. May 13. The reading is free, but tickets are required, available at Wordsworth Book Store in Harvard Square and at the Brattle Theatre. Call 354-5201.

A benefit and gallery opening for Charles River Studio Workshop in Watertown, features refreshments at 7 p.m. May 14 followed by the movie, "Babette's Feast" at 8 p.m. The event takes place at West Newton Cinema. Tickets are \$20. Call 923-4520.

Author Clah Jen reads from her award-winning book, "Typical American," 7:30 p.m. May 7 in the Cultural Series at Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington. The event is free to members and \$3 for all others. Call 648-6220.

The Winchester Historical Society Open House is 1 to 5 p.m. May 9. The seven houses on the tour represent architectural styles popular at the turn of the century. For ticket information call 729-7326 or 729-1362.

A film series hosted by Blackburst Multimedia is presented at The Boston Film and Video Foundation, 1126 Boylston St., Boston. Animation is the theme of films featured May 16. Tickets are \$5 and include wine and cheese following screenings. Call 859-1822.

Roaring Jelly Contra Dance is held every third Friday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington Center, 8 to 11 p.m. Next event is May 15. Admission is \$4. Live music featured. Bring clean, gentle shoes. Call 235-0713 for information.

Poet and biographer Paul Mariani reads in Blacksmith House Poetry Series, 8:15 p.m. May 11 at The Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St. Admission is \$2. Call 547-6789. **A summer promotion** by Radisson Hotels International features a \$69 weekend rate at the Radisson Hotel North in Woburn. Call 800-333-3333.

MUSIC

Les Arts Florissants presents "The Fairy Queen," by Henry Purcell performed in concert 8 p.m. May 12 in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, Boston. Call the box office, 536-2412.

Jazz Guitar Night, featuring Gray Sargent and John Wheatley is presented by Highland Jazz 8 p.m. May 9 in the Founders Room, Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill. Admission is \$10/\$9. Call 965-4424.

Jazz percussionist and composer Max Roach is presented by WGBH Radio at the Berklee Performance Center, 8 p.m. May 8. The event is hosted by WGBH Radio's Eric Jackson. Tickets are \$19.50/\$18. Call TicketMaster, 931-2000.

Lisa Thorson performs jazz and cabaret music in Cambridge Center for Adult Education's "Music for a Thursday Evening" series, 8 p.m. May 14 at 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square. Admission is \$3.50. Call 547-6789.

Free half-hour organ concerts are performed at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, on Fridays at 12:15 p.m. Brian Jones is the artist May 8 and Rodger Vine is featured May 15.

A Cajun Dance Party Concert, with Beausoleil, is presented by FolkTee Con, ArtMakers of Arlington, 7 p.m. May 16 in Memorial Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge. Tickets are \$17.50. Call 641-1010.

Elise Jackendoff, piano, with Ray Jackendoff, guest clarinetist, perform works by Arthur Berger, Copland and Mendelssohn, 8 p.m. May 18 in Edward Pickman Concert Hall, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Free. Call 876-0956.

Windham Hill recording artist Henry Butler performs at Scullers Jazz Club, located in the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Boston, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. May 12. Tickets are \$10. Joe Pass and Cookin' with Jazz are featured May 13-16. Shows are hosted by Ron Della Chiesa, with guest chef, Joyce Della Chiesa. Call 783-0811.

ORGANIZATIONS

First Church in Belmont Coffeehouse is 8 p.m. May 8. Admission is \$6/\$5. Call 484-1054.

Jenny Dee and Big Swing are featured May 9 at Church of the Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge. Boston Swing Dance Network hosts the event. Beginners instruction is 8 to 9 p.m. and dancing is from 9 p.m. to midnight. Call 824-8232.

Latin American Adoption Families presents vocalist Wendy Frank, 2 to 4 p.m. May 9 at Brackett Elementary School, 66 Eastern Ave., Arlington. Cost is \$9 per family. Call Linda Hetherman, 641-0467, to RSVP.

The Bay State Post Card Club holds its monthly meeting May 10 at Malden Elks Club, 37 Florence Ave., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Post cards on every topic are featured. Call Anne Crane, 646-3576.

The Cambridge School of Weston hosts its first ever alumni dance festival May 16. Performances throughout the day are featured, as well as dance workshops, improvisation events and a film debut. Call Martha Armstrong Gray, 642-8657.

Free skin cancer screenings are held at the Watertown Health Center, 85 Main St., Watertown, 5 to 7:30 p.m. May 12. Pre-registration is required. Call 923-0001.

A lecture on new news about breast cancer is given by Caroline Block, MD, oncologist, and Laura McCann, MD, plastic surgeon, 7 p.m. May 14 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Shipley Auditorium. Fee is \$5. Call 243-6241.

The Middlesex County Hospital and the American Lung Association of Middlesex County present a free lecture for individuals with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and their families, 2 p.m. May 14, in the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Lecture is given by Eleanor Bernier and Lori Meltzer. The discuss breathing exercises and energy conservation techniques. Call 894-4600.



Ms. Harley Davidson

Ms. Harley-Davidson, Krisann Whitley shown with champion wrestler Jimmy Lewis Hopkins of Lynn, will appear at the "Ride to the Mountain" to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association at Wachusett Mountain on Sunday, May 17.

La Leche League meets 8 p.m. May 11 in Reading. For information call 272-8930.

The Somerville High School Class of 1942 holds their 50th reunion at the Ramada Hotel, Woburn, Nov. 7. Call Nunzio Masone, 944-2851, for information.

OUTDOORS

Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation hosts a hike and program on plant identification and natural history, 10 a.m. to noon May 9. Meet at the Crystal Spring parking area on the Fells Fells Parkway in Stoneham. To pre-register call 662-5230. A hike of the Bear Hill Section is 10 a.m. May 10 and a bird watching expedition is 6 a.m. May 13.

A boat trip to Gallops Island in the Boston Harbor is sponsored by Friends of Boston Harbor Islands, May 9. The boat departs at 10 a.m. from Long Wharf and returns at 5 p.m. Call 523-8386.

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont sponsors a bird song identification workshop with field trips May 12, 14 and 16. Warbler Walks are held May 12, 14, 20 and 22. A twilight canoe trip on the Concord River is May 16. Introduction to New England ecological communities is May 28 and 30. For information and fees call 489-5050.

SINGLES

The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge (ABC) Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) meets Wednesdays in May at 8 p.m. in Arlington and Belmont. Call Gerry, 662-7486.

A non-sectarian support group for individuals recently divorced or separated meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-3074.

Better Dating weekend workshops are offered to women and men of all ages who seek more enjoyment and less anxiety in dating. Sessions include lecture, discussion, role-play and video coaching. Call 484-1708 for information.

A support program for single individuals over 30 is offered by St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Meetings are Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$10. Call (508) 263-3739.

SUPPORT

Interfaith couples are offered a six-week discussion group at Jewish Family and Children's Service (JFACS) in Brookline beginning June 1. Call 566-5716 for fee and information.

Anorexic Bulimia Care support workshops meet at Mt. Auburn and Newton-Wellesley hospitals Saturday mornings, and McLean Sundays. Call 259-9767.

Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step recovery and support program for individuals who share an addiction to food and suffer from eating disorders. No dues or fees. Meetings are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington Heights. Call 641-2303.

Hospice Care Inc. of Arlington offers open grief support groups the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and the second and fourth Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The evening group is co-sponsored by Saville Funeral Service of Arlington. Call bereavement coordinator Kenneth Mayer, 648-3172.

THEATER

"This Job is Killing Me, but I Need the Health Benefits" is a two-act comedy written by Gloria Cosgrove and James Kamins, performed weekends May 8 through May 23 at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square. Cosgrove directs. Tickets are \$8. Call 547-6789.

The Nora Theatre Company presents John Patrick Shanley's "Savage in Limbo" May 7 through May 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13 to \$16. Performances are in the Theatre at the Union, Quincy and Harvard streets, Cambridge. Call the box office, 495-4530.

The Winchester Players present "A Little Hotel on the Side" (also known as "Hotel Paradiso"), a farce by Georges Feydeau. Performances take place in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Winchester, May 8, 9 and 10. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday performances are at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9/\$7. Call 721-1814 for reservations.

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," is presented in the Burlington Players' Park Playhouse, Burlington, through May 16. For schedule and ticket information, call 229-2648.

VOLUNTEERS

Arlington Historical Commission seeks volunteers to staff historic sites on Arlington Town Day, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Gayle Kiely, 648-3050.

Project Literacy at the Watertown Free Public Library seeks volunteers to tutor adults in English as a Second Language. No teaching experience is necessary. Training is provided. Call 924-8797.

The New England Home for Little Wanderers needs volunteers for its Spring Phone-a-thon, May 18 and 19. Call 783-7070, ext. 216.

Persons with disabilities who are involved in their communities as elected or appointed officials or as community volunteers are encouraged to help people with and without disabilities become involved in a "back to community" movement. Sent biographical statement with current contact information to Sandra Gordon, senior vice president, corporate communications, National Easter Seal Society, 70 East Lake St., Chicago, IL 60601.

Orientation for the Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee is held at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., 4th Floor. Minimum age for volunteers is 24. Call 437-6200, ext. 450.

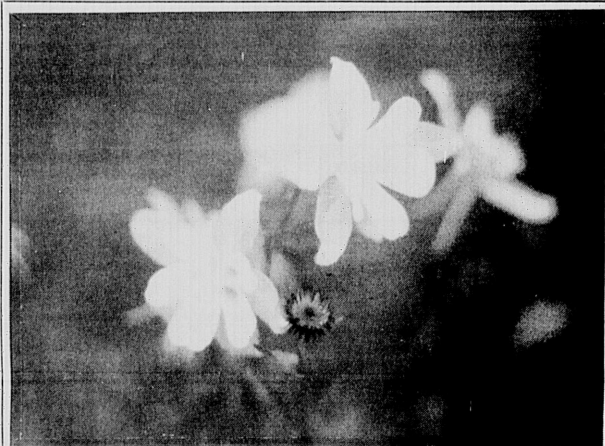
WORKSHOPS

Two trompe l'oeil workshops are offered at the Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont, May 11-15. Instructor is artist Roberta Boylen. Participants learn to paint "fool-the-eye" ribbons and bows as well as roses and ivy. Cost is \$70. Call 489-4090 for information and materials.

A free workshop on enrichment of inner life through spirituality, meditation and daily discipline is offered 7 to 9 p.m. May 14 and 15 at Divinity's Splendour-Glow Gifts, 8 Medford St., Arlington. Register by calling 648-7100.

Sensory Interaction Overview for parents and teachers is offered 7 to 9:30 p.m. May 12 at Occupational Therapy Associates in Watertown. Participants learn how sensory and motor developmental issues may affect a child's learning and behavior. Call 923-4410.

A workshop in acrylic painting for artists is offered by Concord Art Association May 12, 13 and 14. Instructor is Maris Platias. Call (508) 369-2578 for details.



Wildflowers

Lyman Estates in Waltham hold a one-day sale of wildflowers on alpine plants, Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Greenhouses are at 185 Lyman St., Waltham.

BENEFITS

Thousands of motorcyclists participate in the largest charity ride in New England May 17 at Wachusett Mountain in Princeton. Proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Call (508) 777-3333 for a free kit and information.

The Big Apple Circus presents "Greetings from Coney Island." The Children's Museum hosts performances through May 10 at the EDIC/Marine Industrial Park off Northern Avenue in Boston. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster Phone Charge, 931-2000, or in the Children's Museum lobby and other ticket outlet locations. Proceeds support The Children's Museum and its work with children and families in Greater Boston. STRAIGHT Inc., a drug treatment program for adolescents and their families benefits from proceeds of the 12:30 p.m. May 9 performance. Call STRAIGHT, 344-0930.

CHILDREN

Belmont Children's Theatre presents a program of two original musicals with environmental themes, 7:30 p.m. May 8, 9, 15 and 16, and 2 p.m. May 10 and 17. Tickets are \$3/\$5. Call 489-4090.

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont offers a nature workshop for children ages 3, 4 and 5 accompanied by a grandparent, 10 a.m. May 13. Gardening for children in grades 2, 3 and 4 is offered three alternate Tuesdays beginning May 12. Call 489-5050 for fees and information.

The "Edge of the Sea" tide pool exhibit at New England Aquarium has been recreated and enlarged. Replicating the rocky Maine shore, the exhibit features starfish, horseshoe crabs, sea urchins and periwinkles, and challenges visitors to identify pollutants. For hours, fees and information, call 973-5200.

Harvard University Museums of Natural History offer a course in mammals, for children ages 6-8. Classes are held six Tuesdays beginning May 12. Fee is \$60. A class on the human body for 9-11 year-olds meets six Thursdays, May 14-June 18. Pre-registration required. Call 495-2341.

CLASSES

Nantucket is the field site for a course offered by Museum of Science May 22-25. Scientific exploration and observation include study in a cranberry bog and aboard a scallop fisherman's ship. Registration deadline is May 21. Call 589-0340.

Summer session at Cambridge School of Weston is June 29-Aug. 7 for students entering grades 8-12. The school also sponsors two wilderness trips June 18-22. Contact director Christopher May, 642-8607.

Boston University's Gerontology Center offers its Summer Institute in Gerontology for continuing education credit and credit for academic coursework. May 19-June 19. Topics covered include elder abuse, caregiver stress and drug use. Call 353-5045.

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont offers a sketch and writing journal course, Thursdays, May 7-28. Camping at Bar Harbor in Acadia National Park is offered, with Drumlin Farm, June 26-28. Call 489-5050.

FAIRS/SHOWS

The Quilter's Connection 15th Annual Quilt Show and Sale is 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 8 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 9 at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington Center. Quilt appraisals by appointment: 862-5178.

Hospice Care Inc. sponsors its annual flea market and yard sale at the Hospice Care office, 21 Maple St., Arlington, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 16. Contributions are welcomed. Call 648-3172.

Arlington Center for the Arts holds its annual Heart of the Arts Festival May 16. A juried art exhibition, musical and dramatic presentations, demonstrations, literary readings, open artist studios and crafts fair are featured. Free. Arlington Center for the Arts is located in the former Gibbs School, 41 Foster St. Call 648-6220.

A Mexican Fiesta is the theme of Bishop School Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 16 at the Bishop School field, 25 Columbia Rd., Arlington. Games, activities, food toys and fun are featured, along with more than 60 raffle prizes.

Palfrey Community Children's School Annual Spring Fair features a performance by the Ninots Puppet Theater, a silent auction, fire engine rides and food, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 16. The Watertown preschool is located in Palfrey Community Children's School, 200 Mt. Auburn St. Call 926-3770.

The Fernald Greenhouse holds its annual Springfest 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 16 on the grounds of the Fernald School, Trapelo Road, Waltham. Annuals, vegetables, herbs and perennial seedlings, as well as houseplants and dried floral wreaths are sold. All items are cultivated and handcrafted by residents of Fernald. Call 894-3600.

Tables are being sold for the VFW Post 1105 Flea Market May 23 at 295 Arsenal St., Watertown. To reserve a table at \$10/\$13, call 924-3384.

HEALTH

"How Effective is Modern Pain Management?" is a lecture and discussion with Dr. Raymond J. Maciewicz, 2:30 p.m. May 16 in Belmont Public Library assembly room, 336 Concord Ave. Sponsor is Greater Boston Hemlock Society. Call 484-4125.

A healthy back workshop is offered by Dr. Robert D. Fitts of Winchester Chiropractic Center, 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 12. Call 932-0802 for information and to register.

A lecture on arthritis is presented 7:30 p.m. May 12 at the Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Road, Burlington. Dr. Norman Kattwinkel discusses the various types of rheumatic disease, pain and remedies. Call 273-8733.

Free skin cancer screenings are held at the Watertown Health Center, 85 Main St., Watertown, 5 to 7:30 p.m. May 12. Pre-registration is required. Call 923-0001.

A lecture on new news about breast cancer is given by Caroline Block, MD, oncologist, and Laura McCann, MD, plastic surgeon, 7 p.m. May 14 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Shipley Auditorium. Fee is \$5. Call 243-6241.

The Middlesex County Hospital and the American Lung Association of Middlesex County present a free lecture for individuals with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and their families, 2 p.m. May 14, in the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Lecture is given by Eleanor Bernier and Lori Meltzer. The discuss breathing exercises and energy conservation techniques. Call 894-4600.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Bernice Gordon

ACROSS

1 Competent

5 Modern

French composer Erik

10 Low-lying tracts

15 Writer Bombeck

19 Leisurely

20 Oil for Orly

21 Actress Papas

22 Tatum's parent

23 Breadwinner

25 Fans stand near these

27 French friend

28 Roentgen's discovery

29 More frigid

31 Firing pin

32 Cravat

34 Tool chest

35 Et —, and others

36 Samovar

37 Parisian

38 Demonstrative

42 Unrestrained

46 Freed

48 Egg on

49 Lock

51 Wimbledon champion: 1976-80

52 Hinged cover

53 Psyche

54 "My Name is —" Lev

56 Attends

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Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star
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33 New York Ave., Framingham, MA

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- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - Monday 4 p.m.
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

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The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

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Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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050 Items \$100 or Less

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104 Imported Cars
106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
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110 Pickups & Vans
112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
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816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
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952 Industrial Property
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955 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out of State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

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050 Items \$100 or Less

050 Items \$100 or Less

Accordion in good condition. \$50. Call 617-642-6724

Almost New boys clothes sizes 6-14. T Shirts, pants, sweaters, shorts from \$7.5 to \$2.00 ea. 484-5282.

Comode, adult, never used. \$45. Call 617-643-4631.

Desk - 5 draw, executive, secretarial, black metal with return, walnut top & chair. \$85. Call 617-643-4631.

Exercise Bench DP with leg extension. Take it away for \$10. Call 617-729-7042.

File Cabinet, wooden, 4 drawer, perfect condition. \$20. Call 617-489-3985.

Free cats to good home. 617-643-9138.

Girls 3 speed bike, Robin hood, 24" frame, good condition. \$70. Call 617-721-0031.

Golf Clubs, 3 Cobra Baffler woods, 4-5-7 like new. \$99. Call 617-646-2249.

Lawnmower, 20", gas, Scamora, Good condition. \$85. Call 617-643-4631.

Lounge - Aluminum Chaise with very thick pad. 3 positions. Excellent condition. \$39.00. Call 617-484-8123.

Snow Plow attachment for a tractor. \$75. Call 617-729-0332.

Windows (8) - Wood framed, good condition. \$50 complete. Call 617-729-6187.

Woodstove - Air tight woodstove, black cast-iron, 28x28x18, excellent shape. \$95. Call 617-729-6815.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

102 Antique / Classic Cars

100 American Cars

AUTOMOTIVE

103 Four Wheel Drive

104 Imported Cars

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

108 Parts & Accessories

110 Pickups & Vans

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

114 Utility Trailers

116 Vehicles Wanted

100 American Cars

AMC Concord Wagon, 1981, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 103K mi. \$700. best. Call (617) 646-4013 after 6 p.m.

Buick Skylark, 1984 - 6 cylinder, power brakes, steering, air, 92K miles. \$1995. \$88-881-3498.

Buick Estate Wagon, 1987, 9 passenger, loaded, excellent condition, 1 owner, fire-fighter, high mileage, \$5200. Call 617-646-6688-7764.

Buick Park Ave, 1986 - Roadster model, V6, fuel injection, 4 speed auto, loaded. \$5300. 508-478-8190.

Buick Park Ave 1984, Great shape. Asking \$4000. (617) 893-4037, leave message.

Buick Regal 1984 - 2 door, bucket seats, console, power windows, tilt, cruise, air, 77K mi. Must sell to settle estate. \$3250. 617-769-9854

Buick Regal Station Wagon 1983, good body, needs engine work. \$250. 449-9006.

Cadillac Coupe de ville diesel 1980, 87Kmi, on rebuilt engine, transmission with new brakes, tires, suspension, belts, hoses & much more. \$2000. best. Call 617-646-4996

Cadillac Eldorado, 1975, 1 owner, registered, runs good, \$800. 508-582-3521.

Cadillac Eldorado, 1980, full power, needs little work, motor in very good condition. \$1000. 894-9915/best.

100 American Cars

100 American Cars

100 American Cars

Cadillac Eldorado 1981. Loaded! Sunroof, 4-6-8 engine, 361 hp, white. \$1495. 508-478-6713

Cadillac Seville, 1979, 4 door, brown, vinyl roof, mint condition. \$2000. 617-894-9260.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1978. All power, good shape in/out, but no engine work. \$500. 508-485-1652

Camaro RS, 1989, red, T-tops, V-8, all power, remote alarm. Excellent condition, 39K miles. \$8,700/best. 617-646-7946 after 6PM.

Chevy Cavalier, 1989 coupe, automatic, 49 k mi., \$4300. 508-879-5323.

Chevrolet, Cavalier Wagon, 1982 - Needs some work. Can be used as it is. \$375/best. 508-877-3282.

Chevy Nova 1986 - Well maintained, high miles, front end damage - as is \$550/best. 643-7057.

Chevy Camaro, 1967, hot car! 350 high performance engine. Excellent shape, rust free. \$4200/best. 617-489-0453.

Chevy Caprice Classic, 1982, V8, power windows, locks, stereo, wire hub caps with locks. \$1200/best. 617-325-6881.

Chevy Caprice, 1982, automatic, air, 93K miles, \$1850. best 508-485-7070.

Chevy Cavalier 224, 1989, auto, power steering & brakes, air, cassette, 61K miles. \$5000. 508-435-9219.

Chevy Cavalier C10, air, very clean, 60K miles, \$1800/best 508-485-1273.

Chevy Celebrity, 1984, 2 door, 4 cylinder, good condition, \$1000/best. 617-327-2216.

Chevy Corvette, 1980, 350 cidV4, 4 speed, 41K miles. Never in accident. Power options. Original paint. \$7,995. 508-877-1478 or 508-875-0977

Chevy Impala 1979, mint condition, 46K mi. \$2700. best 473-1947 after 5 p.m.

100 American Cars

Chevy 1985 Camaro, 2.8 multiport, 5 speed, T-tops, candy apple red. Looks new. \$2500. 508-429-8268.

Chrysler LeBaron Turbo, 1987, 44K miles, loaded, mint condition, \$5000 best offer. 508-881-7358.

Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, 1983 - Fully loaded, high mi. Runs & looks good. \$1995 best. 508-653-1931.

Chrysler 1985 Fifth Ave. all leather, 94K mi. good condition. \$3000. 617-323-8336 after 6pm

Corvette, 1981, 30K miles, red on red, 4 speed, 4 speed, near perfect. \$14,900. 508-877-0630.

Corvette, 1985, 7 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition, stored winters, 60K miles. \$13,000. 508-369-3366.

Corvette, 1980, red, auto, 24K miles, well preserved, \$12,500. 508-443-3423.

Corvette, 1981, 30K miles, red on red, 4 speed, 4 speed, near perfect. \$14,900. 508-877-0630.

Corvette 1978 Pace Car, excellent condition. 30K mi. Appraised \$20K, asking \$12K firm. 508-877-1822

Corvette 1981 Sky blue, excellent condition. \$11,000/best. 617-327-8964

Cutlass Cierra Brougham, 1983, new motor, cruise, air, valor interior, mint condition, asking \$2200. 617-893-9670.

Dodge Caravan, 1988, loaded, V-6, air, 7 passenger, brand new tires. \$8,000. Call 508-234-7784.

Dodge Charger 1987, red, very clean, reliable, AM/FM cassette. Must sell. Asking \$2275. 617-449-1434.

Dodge Colt 1987 - Silver, 4 speed, 2 door hatchback, 1 owner, 38K mi. Great condition. \$2200. 617-643-9028

Dodge Dynasty 1990, 4 door, 6 cylinder, gray, air, tilt, cruise, power steering, brakes. Very good condition. 72K over the road salesman's miles. \$5495. 508-435-3905

100 American Cars

Dodge Omni 1987 standard, air, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$1300. 508-435-4169

Ford Turbo T Bird, 1986 - Loaded, excellent shape. offer. 508-359-2837.

Ford Escort 1989, original model, 21K mi., original owner, 5 speed, sunroof, \$3900 best. 617-255-0908.

Ford Escort, 1987, 4 door, automatic, 64K miles. \$2,350. 617-647-9650.

Ford Escort 87, standard, 60K mi., new brakes & tires. \$2500 best. 484-3763, eves.

Ford Escort Wagon, 1983, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, \$1150. 508-877-9560.

Ford LTD Crown Victoria 1985, 59K plus. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$3800/best 508-366-8114.

Ford LTD Wagon, 1984, 6 cylinder, 3.8, air, cassette. \$900 best. 508-359-5147.

Mustang LX 1987 sedan, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$3200. 508-634-8702

Ford Mustang Convertible, 1988. Loaded, 5 speed, 57K mi. \$6500. 508-528-7946.

Ford Mustang GL 1983, 6 cylinder, automatic, 42K mi., \$2650. 617-899-8992

Ford Probe GL, 1990, 5 speed, air, stereo, mint. \$8000. Call 508-443-0413.

Ford Taurus 1989, excellent condition, priced for quick sale. \$6500. 508-872-1331

Jeep LTD Wagoner 1990 - White, like new, garaged, undercoat, all options, 51K highway mi. \$2K under book at \$14,500. 617-570-5693.

Lincoln Continental, 1987, 4 door, loaded, 29K miles, asking \$12,500. Please Call 508-376-8747 after 6 p.m.

Lincoln Continental 1986 - \$30,000 new, asking \$7500. Excellent condition! 617-484-4406, 846-1518.

100 American Cars

Lincoln Continental Signature, 1990, sunroof, CD, beige, immaculate, loaded, 20K miles. \$18,500. Call eves 617-891-1274

Lincoln LSC, 1989, Mark VII, black, tan leather, 50K mi. \$13,900. 508-877-0630.

Lincoln LSC, 1989, black with tan leather, 50K miles. \$13,900. 508-877-0630.

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Lincoln LSC, 1989, black with tan leather, 50K miles. \$13,900. 508-877-0630.

100 American Cars

Mercury Sable, 1989 - 49K miles, 4 door, power windows, locks & seats, air, am/fm cassette, 4 new tires, plus many extras. Well maintained. \$6700. Call 617-863-2730.

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1986. Excellent condition. 60K, \$5700. 617-327-0330.

Mercury Marquis 1985. 1 owner, navy blue, immaculate! \$3500. 617-484-9184.

Mercury Sable, 1988, V6, blue, all options, fully maintained, always pampered, absolute perfect condition. \$4790. 617-646-2521.

Mercury Sable 1987 - 70K mi., air, all power. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call 508-651-3134 after 6 p.m.

Mercury Lynx 1981, 100K mi. standard, many new parts, good tires. \$600/best. Kevin. 617-923-1708.

Monte Carlo, 1977, 1 owner, air, all power, factory sunroof, 27K original miles, no rust, original winter tires, more than mint. 1 owner. \$7500. 617-648-9422.

Mustang, Fastback 1968 - 289, V8, 4 speed, W. Coast car restored. Excellent condition. \$6500/best. 617-274-6016.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera 1989, 4 door, air, all power, black, \$6995. 617-323-1971.

Olds, Ciera, 1984 - 4 door, automatic, air, good for student, excellent condition. \$1550. Eves: 508-359-5116.

Olds, Custom Cruiser Supreme Wagon, 1984 - Retail value \$4200. For quick sale \$2600. In Weston Estates. Call: 508-358-4950.

Olds, Delmont, 1968 - Beautiful silver, all restored California car. Antique in 1 year! No rust. Asking \$3500. 508-376-5597.

Olds, Delta 88, 1983 - Runs good. 80K. Needs some cosmetic. \$1600. Call: 327-8843 after 5pm.

Olds, 1983 Regency, inoperable with blown engine, but a good solid body & usable parts. \$850. 508-875-4592 days.

Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1982. Body in showroom condition. Must see to believe! \$2,500. Eves 508-443-4967.

Olds Cutlass Ciera Int'l 1989. Loaded, power everything, luggage rack, leather, must see! \$6995. 508-898-2513.

Olds Cutlass Ciera 1983, air, good condition. \$2000/best. 617-237-5410 eves.

Olds Cutlass Sierra 1989, 4 door, white, air, all power, cruise, 57K mi. Excellent shape. \$7300. 617-444-9337.

Olds Cutlass 1982. Excellent condition, loaded! 1 owner - \$1500. 617-332-3641.

Olds Cutlass Ciera SL, 1990, excellent condition, low miles, fully loaded, \$9000. 508-877-5120.

Olds Delta 1986 4 door sedan, V6, 51K mi. \$3895. Call 508-653-4678.

Olds 84 Delta 88 Royale, V8, loaded, 107K mi., 4 door, re-built trans \$1600. 646-0796.

Old Cutlass 1988, air, am/fm stereo cassette, digital dash, power steering & brakes. Single owner car. 70K mi., in great condition. \$2550 best. 508-792-1610.

Plymouth Acclaim 1989 Turbo, auto, air, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. Book value \$6100, asking \$4900. Call 508-528-5342.

100 American Cars

Plymouth Laser RS, 1991 - white, 25K hi-way miles, 5 speed manual, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm cassette with equalizer, moon roof, oil changed every 3K miles. Excellent condition. \$8,500. 508-520-4129.

Plymouth Reliant Wagon, 1986. Automatic, air, well maintained. \$2,000/best. 617-487-7359 (message).

Plymouth Sundance 1990, air, automatic, AM/FM, 43K, \$4800. 508-653-8044.

Plymouth Voyager 1984, 54K mi., automatic, air, \$4500. 508-562-2414.

Plymouth Colt 1992 Mini-Van, air, AM/FM, burgundy, 6K mi. Full warranty. \$11,800. 508-435-2216.

Pontiac Sunbird LE, fuel injected 1989, Red, auto, 2-locks, loaded. 39K mi. Mint. \$6500. 617-924-0861.

Pontiac Formula 350 1987, black, air, windows, locks, \$5250. 508-478-4741.

Pontiac Grand AM, 1989 - 68K, loaded, \$5400/best offer. 508-429-1899.

Pontiac Sunbird GT, 1987 - Only 58K, automatic, air, air, tilt, excellent condition. \$4500. 508-395-4833.

Pontiac 6000 LE, 1983 - 4 door, automatic, am/fm, air, 61K, \$1195. 508-872-2716.

Pontiac Bonneville, 1987, air, stereo, 4 door, new tires, V6, 91K miles Hwy. \$3800. must see. 508-485-0182.

Pontiac Bonneville 1980 - Air, all power, buckets, wire wheels, cruise, tilt. \$800. Call 508-651-2728.

Pontiac Fiero, 1988, 6 cylinder automatic, air, 60K miles, red, \$4,500/best. 508-877-1276.

Pontiac Firebird 1985 V6, fuel injection, 5 speed, alloy wheels, excellent condition. \$3000. 508-263-3243.

Pontiac Fiero GT, 1986, 4 speed, standard, 63K miles, just bought new car. \$3,695. 508-478-7980.

Pontiac Grand Am 1985 - 2 door LE, auto, air, am/fm, cruise, good condition. \$2200. Call 617-646-7305.

Pontiac Grand Am 1989, Auto, air, tilt, am/fm, new tires & brakes. 50K mi. \$5900. Call 617-964-4124.

Pontiac Grand Am 1991 - 2 door, air, automatic, 3.8K mi., aluminum wheels, am/fm cassette. Like new! Factory warranty. Asking \$7800. 508-528-3299.

Pontiac Grand Am 1988 SE Turbo Coup. Loaded, 75K mi., \$6600. 508-872-0759.

Pontiac Grand Am 1985, good shape, runs great, new clutch, air, tilt, power windows, always reliable. \$2,650/best. 508-875-8838.

Pontiac Grand Am LE 1987 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 84K mi. \$4250. 508-877-6505.

Pontiac Sunbird 1985. Extremely clean, new shocks, 117K. \$1500. 508-872-8550.

Pontiac 1983 2000, 2 door, shift stick, new stereo, new parts. \$1395. 508-877-9480.

Pontiac 6000, 1983, 4 door, am/fm, air, automatic, high highway, always reliable. \$1150/best. 508-872-3853.

Pontiac 6000 STE 1984 - All power, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$2975. Call 617-891-4871.

1983 Cadillac for parts. \$700 or reasonable offer. Evenings, 617-891-1710.

Mercury Capri, 1985, 5.0 L, black 5 speed, 210 hp, V8, 93 K, 2800/best. Day (508) 898-1117, 508-881-1764.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevelle SS 1970 454 L36, 450 hsp., M21, 4 speed, 12 bolt, 355 sps, black, show condition. \$9,800/best. 617-893-8420.

Chevelle 1972. Hardtop, 2 door, 8 cylinder, original. \$1200/best. 508-278-5762.

Chevy Citation 1980, 2 door hatch, spun bearing, many new parts last 6 months. \$175/best. 508-478-5464.

Chevy SS 396 1969 power steering, power disc brakes, Posi rear end, 4 speed, completely restored, excellent condition. \$7895/best offer. 508-429-6290.

Corvette 1968 Roadster, LT1/330 hsp. 4 speed, air, 2 tops, low mi., mint condition. \$13,000. 508-897-4428.

Datsun 240Z, 1971 - Needs work but strong engine. \$1000/best. 508-520-8783.

Mercedes 180, 1959, 4 door sedan, All original, 60K original mi., garaged. \$10,500/best. 508-897-9594. 617-492-9073. Message.

MG/BT, 1970 - Wire wheels, no rust. \$3500. 617-964-9564/444-0995.

MG Midget convertible, 1975 Only 1 owner. \$1K. 10 years, must see. \$3500/best. 617-444-2384.

Model A 1929 4 door Leatherback, good condition. \$7000/best. 508-872-1942.

Olds Cutlass Convertible 1969. 1 owner - started to restore/extras. \$1500/best. 508-478-5464 eves.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Bronco II XLT 1990, loaded. 35K mi. \$12,500. Call 508-881-6236.

Chevy S-10 Blazer, 1985, Tahoe, air, loaded, clean, asking \$6250. 617-326-7177.

Chevy 1983 Silverado 4x4, 1/2 ton pick up, fleet side body, 5 speed, 51K mi., like new \$4600. 508-429-8298.

Chevy 4 x 4 Pickup, 1979, 1/2 ton, automatic, needs body work, \$1000. Call 508-529-6480 eves.

Dodge Raider, 1988, 47K miles, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, am/fm cassette. \$5900. Call 617-891-4212.

Dodge Raider 1988, 61K mi., 5 speed, 4 cylinder, very good condition. \$6300/best offer. 508-478-0546.

Jeep Wagoneer Ltd 1986 - V6, loaded, \$8000. Please call: 508-562-6268.

Jeep Cherokee Ltd 1988. 6 cylinder, 4.0 engine, red, 4 door, automatic, sun roof, leather interior, 86K, excellent condition. \$12K. 508-877-5225.

Jeep Cherokee, 1990, auto, 20K miles, excellent condition, air, all power, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, \$14,900. 508-877-2711.

Jeep Cherokee Laredo 1987 4 door, 55K mi., 6 cylinder, 4.0 engine, standard, loaded. \$7800. 617-431-1113.

Jeep CJ7 1985 - 6 cylinder, 5 speed, soft top, runs great. \$3000 best. 508-562-6413.

Jeep Wrangler 1989 - Silver, hard/soft tops, 25K mi., mint condition - looks new. \$10K. Call 617-729-9229.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra RS, 1990 - 4 door, 5 speed, cassette, air, 20K miles, mint. \$10,200. Call: 508-651-3164.

100 American Cars

104 Imported Cars

Acura 1991 Integra GS, 4 door sports sedan, 5 speed, loaded, Power sunroof, windows, locks, Lo-Jack, extra tinted windows, 22K mi. Mint condition. \$13,900. Call Mark. 617-628-6917.

Audi, 4000, Model 4E, 1982 - 2 door, 5 speed, stereo, well maintained, excellent condition. \$1650. 508-651-1678.

Audi 5000 Station Wagon 1986 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition. 53K mi. \$5500/best. 508-655-9657.

BMW 525iA, 1989 - Silver/blue, phone, CD, 45K, like new, \$20,000 firm. 508-443-3887.

BMW 325i convertible, 1987 - gray/black leather, under 50K miles, loaded, new tires, all books & records. Original owner, like new! \$16,900/best. 508-358-1058.

BMW 320i 1978 - Blue, very good exterior/interior, runs well, sunroof, new tires, extras. Complete maintenance records. \$3K. 508-865-1516.

Honda Civic Wagon, 1983 - 5 speed, immaculate, needs nothing. \$1650/best offer. 508-435-6108.

Honda Accord LXI 1989 - All power, air, sunroof, am/fm cassette. 5 speed, car phone. \$9K. 617-237-1781.

Honda Accord 1988 4 door, 73K mi., burgundy, automatic, air, well maintained. \$7200. 508-820-7626.

Honda Accord LX 1984. Excellent condition. 5 speed. Meticulously maintained. Air & more. \$3300. 508-877-1532.

Honda Civic Wagon 1983, body in good condition, 6000 best. 508-872-3424.

Honda Civic 1987 Hatchback, excellent condition. \$2800. 508-653-9147.

Honda Prelude Si (4WS) 1989, Auto shift, 24K mi., red, 1 owner. Mint. \$11,300. Eves 5-9 pm. 508-473-6427.

Honda Prelude 85 - 5 speed, real good shape, 99K mi. \$3000. Eves 508-473-6427.

Honda Prelude Si, 1989, loaded, like new. Moving. Asking, \$11,700. 326-8324.

Honda Accord LX 4 door, air, 76K, car phone, mint. \$7650. 508-653-2809.

Honda Accord LX 4 door, 5 speed, every option, power sunroof, impeccable condition. \$6800. 444-2354.

Honda 1989 Accord LX 4 door, automatic, sun roof, loaded, mint, \$9,2K/best. 508-485-3789.

Hyundai, 1988, 4 door, 4 speed, 60K miles, \$2500/best. 508-485-7070.

Hyundai LX, 1988, 4 door, air, Good condition. \$3,400. 617-323-0569.

Jaguar XJ6, 1985, white, gorgeous, running beautiful, 74K miles, \$7800. 508-877-4220.

Mazda 323 1986 5 speed, 2 door, 79K, good condition, \$1650. 508-877-7718.

Mercedes 190E 1987. Mint all extras - power seats. Asking. 617-239-1199.

Mercedes 190E 1985, black, sunroof, 2 new tires, like new. \$7800. 508-791-4321.

Mercedes 190E - 250 4 door sedan, excellent condition, no rust. New transmission. \$3200. Call 508-429-5359.

Mercedes 280TE Wagon, 1985, auto, air, ABS, airbag, 64K miles, 1 owner. \$16,000. Dearborn Automobile 508-887-6644.

Mitsubishi, 1990 Eclipse, red, automatic, air, overdrive, 118K, automatic, air, \$8900. 617-784-1962.

Mitsubishi 1990 Eclipse, 5 speed, alarm, cruise air & tape. \$8900. 617-489-6288.

Mitsubishi 1988 Galant Sigma, auto, air, power sunroof, tape & cruise. \$7800. Call 617-489-6288.

Mitsubishi Tredia 1985, 4 door, blue, 70K mi. \$1200. Call 617-326-2447.

Mitsubishi 1988 Precis, 4 door hatchback, 22K mi. economical, sun roof. \$3800/best. 617-643-3225.

Nissan Stanza, 1984 - 4 door sedan, loaded, runs & looks well for 132K miles. \$800. 617-762-7509.

Nissan Maxima GXE 1987 4 door sedan, fully loaded, automatic, under 22K original mi., 1 owner. \$9850. 508-562-1104.

Nissan Maxima 1985, 60,000 miles, black, 5 speed, engine excellent, sunroof, am/fm cassette, air, \$4200. 617-239-4081.

Nissan Sentra 1988, 60K mi., am/fm, 5 speed, clean car. \$4200. 508-443-3397.

Nissan 200 SX, 1987, 5 speed, air, 2 locks, am/fm 36K mi. Excellent shape. \$6300/best. 617-894-1248.

Nissan 300ZX 1984 - Automatic, 2 seater, 125K mi. \$3500 best. 508-650-9761.

Nissan 300ZX 1986 - Gold, 1-top, 5 speed, air, mint condition, 89K mi. \$6800. best. Call Mike at 508-993-1354 eves. 508-467-4528 days.

104 Imported Cars

"ONE PRICE ONLY"

NO NEGOTIATING: All new Nissans in stock will have our lowest possible price marked on them!

NO SALESMAN: Our staff will be at your service to answer questions on the quality of our product only!

NO HASSLE: Feel free to drop by Mon-Sat. (Closed Sundays) you won't be bothered. You'll be most welcome.

ONLY AT

Cambridge Nissan
299 Prospect St. Cambridge
CLOSED SUNDAYS (617) 661-1320

104 Imported Cars

Porsche 928-S, 1983 - Mint condition, well maintained. \$14,700. 508-875-7511.

Renault Alliance, 86, 2 door, 86K, Runs well needs work. \$1000/best. 354-8497.

Saab 9000 Turbo, 1990 - mint, all options, 33K miles, warranty, moving. \$19,500. Call eves. 617-323-3612.

Saab 900 Turbo 1987 - 100K mi., new clutch, new turbo & brakes. Perfect condition. \$6500. 508-966-5070.

Subaru DL 1988 - Hatchback, 5 speed, moving must sell. Bought new 1/89. 41K. \$4300/best. Connie days. 617-329-7400.

Subaru DL 1981 - Hatchback, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, rebuilt engine, new clutch, some rust, good mi. \$1000/best. 617-641-3352.

Subaru GL, 1982, 4 door, Station Wagon, excellent interior, AM/FM stereo, good running condition. \$1,200 or best. 508-429-4664.

Subaru GL Wagon, 1985, auto, 4 wheel drive, all power, air, am/fm cassette, \$2500/best. 617-769-6592.

Subaru XT Sport Coupe 1986 - 5 speed, air, spoiler pack, loaded, cassette, leather - sharp! Asking \$2350. 617-828-0967.

Subaru 1984, Standard, good condition. \$1300/best offer. 508-478-8742 eves.

Subaru 1982 automatic, air, cruise, clean. A steal at \$1250. Call 508-528-7496.

Toyota Camry Deluxe 1991, 4 door sedan, air, cruise, \$11,500/best. 508-883-1688.

Toyota Celica GT, 1979, 5 speed, sun roof, jump in & go. \$850/best. 508-528-7496.

Toyota Celica GT, 1987, Blue coupe, 64K miles, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power mirrors, rear defrost. \$6500. 617-762-5175.

Toyota Corolla, 1989, 4 door, 5 speed, air, \$5400/best. 508-485-1273.

Toyota Corolla 1988 FX hatchback, 72K mi. 5 speed, excellent condition. \$3500 best. Call 508-376-4010.

Toyota Corolla 1981, 100K mi., rust, needs clutch, good engine. \$475. 508-881-6152.

661 Appliances

Dishwasher (Hotpoint) - Brand new, under counter. \$250. 508-460-8902.

Dishwasher - Portable Kenmore, new. \$325 with yr. maintenance. 617-648-3901.

Freezer, 18 cu. ft. Sears, up-right, excellent condition. \$250/best. 617-727-1702.

Frigidaire 21 Cu. Ft. Gold tone. \$300. 617-329-5432.

G.E. Washer/Dryer, 18 cu. ft. frost free whirlpool fridge, almond. 1 yr. old. \$700/all. 508-881-5320.

Kenmore auto air conditioner, 6000 BTU, fits any size window, hardly used, \$250/best. 617-648-6615.

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Refrigerator - Kenmore side by side with ice maker. \$400. 617-648-3901.

Refrigerator 18 cu. ft. Frigidaire, almond. 2 yrs. old. \$450. 617-489-4584.

Washer/Dryer, Whirlpool, heavy duty, used little, will deliver. \$375, cash only. 508-429-4355.

Washer/Dryer - GE & portable Hotpoint dishwasher. \$450 for both/will separate. Call 508-650-1767.

Washer Portable, whirlpool. Attach to sink. Works great. \$200. Call 617-965-8103.

663 Bicycles

Cannondale SR300, 21 in. frame, lots of extras, like new. \$400. 617-449-3209.

666 Cameras & Supplies

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668 Clothing

MONEY IN MINUTES Small changes in Belmont are pleased to announce our racks are filling up with daily arrivals of quality Spring & Summer clothing. We buy & sell maternity, children's clothing sizes newborn to 8, baby equipment & toys. Remember you receive money in minutes, no waiting for consignments. Call today for your appointment. (617) 489-5437. Small Changes A Kid's Recycling Shop, 117 Trapelo Rd. (Cushing Square), Belmont. Store Hours: 9:30-5:30, Mon-Fri. 9:30-5:00 Sat.

Officer Mess Dress - Size 39S, worn twice. \$50. 203-928-3072.

Prom dress, full length, royal blue with white lace at bottom, looks like Cinderella gown. Originally \$50, asking \$175. 617-769-8978.

671 Computers

Laptop 386 SX 20-3M-30M. TEMPO-notebook. With PWR supply, carry case, 1 yr service contract. Windows New model. \$1700 or best. 617-893-4153.

Mits Copier DG1785 2 sided copying, collates, reduce & enlarge. \$1100. Call after 5, 508-568-1168.

Recycle your used communication equipment for good cause/non profit community organization seeks fax machines, copiers, computers, files etc. Please call O. C. Communication Inc., 617-445-3303.

386 Notebook computer, 40 MB, used only 5 mos. Excellent shape with new Epson printer. Dos 5.0. Asking \$1500. 617-643-9842, eves.

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Belmont - All Saints Church parking lot. Common St. 20 families. Sat May 9, 9-2 p.m. Rain Date May 16. No early birds.

Giant Flea Market, Sat. May 9th, 10-4 p.m. First Parish Church, 50 Church St. Wattham (1 block north of City Hall). Free admission.

676 Furniture

Bedroom Set - Queen bed, dresser & nightstand. \$250 best. 508-875-4179.

Beds (single & double) frames with headboard, single mattress with box spring) double bed frame. \$125 negotiable. 508-879-7696.

Bed, Craftmatic, contour, with message unit. Cost new \$1,545, will sell for \$500/best. 617-484-4802.

Cedar Chest - Lane. \$85.00. Call 508-872-5528.

China Cabinet - Oriental style, light yellow. \$250. Call 508-872-5528.

Cocktail Table, Nichols & Stone, maple top, forest green legs, brand new. \$199/best. 508-443-3153.

Coffee Table, 2 and tables, teakwood. Excellent condition. \$100. 617-891-8833.

Corner kitchen set, 2 chairs with rollers, brown naugahyde & white. Asking \$500/best. 617-769-2454.

Curved Buffet with brass pulls, slate top. \$175. 508-881-5320.

Dark Pine dining set with 4 chairs, oval trestle table & hutch. \$400/best. 508-562-5410.

Den set; barrel shape, leather, Game table, couch, rocker with ottoman. 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps. \$685. 508-460-0217.

Desk - 6 drawers, good condition. Asking \$150. Call 617-891-9393 after 5 p.m.

Dining room set, Cherry wood, oval table, buffet, 4 straight & 2 arm chairs. \$800/best. 617-329-0723.

Dining Room Set - Walnut, 6 chairs, table, 3 leaves & pads, buffet, breakfast. Great condition. Asking \$800. Call 508-877-6291.

Dining Room Set, Parkway wood, Danish style, 6 gold fabric chairs, seats 12 open. \$800. 508-881-5320.

676 Furniture

Dining room buffet contemporary, table, 6 chairs, 2 buffet, Curio cabinet. \$1500. 617-527-1702.

Dining Room Set - Italian provincial, antique white, pecan table top, 8 chairs, double sized hutch. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 617-890-1103.

End Table - Antique square with bow support. Asking \$85. Call 508-872-5528.

Kitchen stools (counter bar), ash wood. Paid \$800 sell \$350/best. 617-643-1063.

Kitchen Table with extension. Seats 6. \$75. 508-481-1267.

Wall Unit, 3 pieces, blonde finish, glass shelves & front, brass hinges. \$750/best. 522-9084.

Like New - Contemporary furniture & appliances. Dining room set, wall unit, couch, vintages, antiques, refrigerator, microwave. lots more. 508-358-1058.

Living Room set, formal Mediterranean style, blue & white velvet & white, with 2 chairs. Excellent condition. \$450. 617-769-7865.

Living Room Set, 4 piece, dark pine. \$350. Call 617-729-5426.

Love seat/Couch, 60" long, never used, blue. \$375/best. 617-926-4381.

Moving! Must sell all kinds of furniture. 617-647-0043.

Moving- Assorted house-hold furniture, bedroom, Chest of drawers, living room, etc. Call 489-3522.

Moving Sale - 3 piece living room set, natural tones, 42 in. butcher block table, 4 bruer chairs, pair of brown based living room lamps with shades, 2 wood & glass end tables, and a Fisher price kids table & 2 chairs. Call for bargain prices. 617-648-4403.

Mower - Sears 36" riding (needs tune up). Kitchen table & 4 matching chairs. \$100. 617-891-8833.

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Planer, 18" & Pond upright; 18 h.p. Sears Craftsman tractor mower & power vacuum; 1984 Olds Custom cruiser station wagon, (mint condition); deluxe wood shed & "aged" firewood. Total \$7500 or sell separately. Inspect at 153 Bucksk Dr., Westford. Estates or call (508) 358-4950.

Pool - J. Adams 15x24 with Hayward Sand Filter, complete deck & fence. Make an offer. Call 617-332-8477.

Super wood burning cast iron stove, brand new, great for cabin or summer home. \$175. 617-891-8098.

Weight machine, Marcy EM123, 320 lbs. \$450. 617-648-3802.

683 Miscellaneous

Kimball Swinger professional organ. KR-50. \$1000/best. (Watertown) 924-2520.

Plano - Kawai KG-2D, 5'10" baby grand, ebony. Excellent condition. \$8500. Call 617-235-2875.

Plano - Upright with bench, excellent condition. \$1000. 508-872-5528.

Schmer Piano. Good condition. Nice tone quality. \$1800/best. Brad 332-3041, pm.

676 Furniture

Wall Unit - 2 units (23x 30x78), white formica, inside storage, shelves & bar. \$200 both. Call 508-877-6291.

Water Bed - Queen size with sheets & all accessories. Contemporary naughty pine. 6 draw base, 3 years old. \$100. 508-660-1217 leave message.

680 Jewelry

Ring, diamond, marquise, mounted with 3 baguettes, topped by 3 round diamonds on each side. Professionally appraised with proof of appraisal. \$2,500/best. Call 508-393-2502.

Ring - 14k diamond & emerald cluster. Appraisal upon request. \$450. 508-568-8733.

681 Machinery & Tools

Craftsman Band Saw, 12 in., 6 blades, 1/8-1/2. \$150. 617-551-0038.

683 Miscellaneous

Bahama Cruise 5 Days, 4 nights. Overbought corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$249/couple. 407-331-7818, ext. 258. Mon-Sat. 9:00-9:00.

Childlife Swing Set & Tree House. 2 yrs. old, excellent condition. \$600/best offer. 617-643-6605.

For Sale: Twin bedroom set with sleigh bed, Kirby vacuum, Apple Iic, lawnmower, leaf blower, dresser, lingerie chest, microwave, sofa, desk, more. Call 617-646-4530.

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686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs for sale. Cashan 9x12 & runner 30 in. x 21

SERVICE DIRECTORY

YOUR INDEX FOR LOCAL BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

Call your service directory hotline for advertising information:

508-820-7095 or 617-487-7225

230 Child Care Services

Learn To Grow
7:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
• Qualified & Caring Teachers
• Safe Outdoor Playground
• Open Enrollment All Year
At Gibbs Junior High
A Center For Children
646-3855
• 15 months - 5 years
• Preschool Program
• Flexible Scheduling
• License No. 03108

Precious Ones. Family day care, part time openings and drop in. Babysitting. Come play with us. Lic. 70413. Call 729-4720.

Summer Mother's Helper - Live-in Europeans ages 18-24 available to care for your children and help with errands, driving, cooking. Carefully screened. Fees average \$145/wk. (minimum 10 wk. season) including airfare, insurance, visa, pocket money. Call Debbie for details. 1-800-727-2437 X6124.

Warm, energetic mother with 18 mo. old will sit in your home. After school hours, vacation days & summer. Reasonable. 484-7428.

232 Chimney Cleaning

B & B Chimney Sweeps
PROTECT AGAINST Dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

234 Cleaning Services

Angela's Cleaning. Home/Office cleaning, carpeting, etc., detail oriented person will provide cleaning to meet your needs. References available. Competitive pricing. 617-393-0094.

Apartment Cleaned. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

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THIS WEEK'S WORKING

Working the phone like a pro

New author's experience underscores the power of calling employers first

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

In Vietnam, Howard Armstrong learned to pilot his way through harrowing flights — experience that served him well during some unexpected twists and turns in his career during the 1980s.

Armstrong not only survived being fired once and laid off twice, but he is now showing others there is both life and work after losing a job. He has his own consulting business in Holliston, runs seminars for job seekers and last month celebrated the debut of his 128-page

book titled "High Impact telephone Networking for Job Seekers," published by Bob Adams Inc. of Holbrook. The book is based on his own experience in the job market as well as his sales background.

"I was in Detroit about a month and a half ago, and I saw it in a Walden Books store. That was quite an experience," he said, adding that he is mulling other book ideas.

While Armstrong, a 49-year-old Millis resident, admits life has been tough since his former employers cut him loose, he demonstrates the kind of can-do approach, faith, humor and enthusiasm many career counselors say are necessary to compete in the

colder, crueler job market of the 1990s. Armstrong believes mastery of the telephone gives job seekers confidence as well as contacts and opens up the so-called "hidden job market."

Indeed, Armstrong's book is appearing on bookshelves at a time when the phone is fast replacing the resume as a job seeker's first and most potent contact with employers. Although a polished resume is still important, sophisticated job seekers are presenting one only when interviewing for specific openings. Armstrong's goal with telephone networking — whether he is selling his services or looking for a job — is

to get face-to-face meetings with those who can help him and to obtain names of other contacts.

These meetings usually don't result immediately in jobs, but they launch people on a the right trail. Those who follow each lead along the way eventually find openings.

In a career crisis, the phone is an ally

Armstrong knows well the pressures of unemployment. After graduating from the Citadel in 1967 and a stint in the Air Force that took him to Vietnam, he started a sales career in the early 1970s. But unhappy with

the training he received, he pushed for — and eventually got — a chance to run his own training programs.

It's important during the calls to assure contacts that you're not asking for a job — just information and referrals.

His career was moving along nicely until it hit a series of bumps beginning in 1984. At one point during the ensuing five-year ordeal, the married father of two owned three homes.

"During those jobless days, I learned that the best friend we have is God, and the best tool He gave us was the telephone," he says in his book.

Armstrong said the first time he tried telephone networking in a job search, he found a job with a salary comparable to his previous position in six weeks. That was after he was fired as sales trainer with a company that had been sold three times. The third owner told him he was "very different from the people we have here."

"It's devastating. There's no doubt about it. It's the whole company you're thinking that's down on you. I decided that was their loss," said Armstrong. "It was a relief when it was over."

EMPLOYMENT

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- 416 Aviation
- 418 Beauty Professionals
- 420 Business Help
- 422 Child Care Needed
- 424 Data Processing
- 426 Domestic
- 428 Engineers
- 430 Entertainers
- 432 Financial
- 434 General Help
- 436 Insurance
- 438 Management
- 440 Manufacturing
- 442 Medical & Dental
- 443 Musicians
- 444 Part Time
- 446 Professional
- 448 Receptionist
- 449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

412 Positions Wanted

Irish Woman seeks position helping elderly persons. Can live-in or out. Own car. Claddagh ElderCare Service, 617-449-7704.

420 Business Help

Person Friday for Arlington Office. Bicycle Travel Business needs Office Person with typing and organizational skills. Must have computer experience. Preferable Macintosh. Must be well-spoken, resourceful, and detail-oriented. Own car. Daytime, 10-20 hrs/wk. 617-643-8332

Retail/Wholesale Office Looking for full time year round receptionist with other office skills. Must be dependable & responsible. Apply in person Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 1-5. **WILSON FARM, INC.** 10 Pleasant St. Lexington

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Often is now hiring for Temporary and Temp-Perm positions.
* GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS * DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
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Call or stop in: Thursday, May 7, 1992 from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
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Small gourmet catering company. Friendly. No Smoking. Food knowledge helpful. (617) 648-3632 after 11:30 a.m.

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Burlington Real Estate Management Company is seeking a responsible, mature person for the shared position of Receptionist. 2 1/2 days/wk. Responsibilities include: Answering incoming telephone calls, greeting visitors, light typing/word processing and other general clerical functions. Excellent working conditions, friendly atmosphere in a non-smoking workplace. For further information call Mrs. Pearlman at 617-273-5555.

422 Child Care Needed

Babysitter wanted for our 11 month old daughter. Occasional nights/weekends. Belmont. 617-489-4526

Childcare Needed for 2 grade school children. Afterschool hours 2-3 afternoons per week. Call Lois, 617-862-7647 after 6 p.m.

Child care in my home for 1 yr old. Live out. Mon-Fri, 9-5PM. Call 617-721-4554.

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Mature, responsible female needed for summer child care. Non-smoker with drivers license. Live in/out. References required. 729-9272

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Seeking experienced person to care for infant in our home. Part time for summer, more hours in fall. References required. 648-5103.

Summer Child care needed for our 11 month old daughter. Cushing Sq. area, Belmont. 617-489-4526

Young woman to provide child care and simple meal preparation 1 or 2 afternoons per week, 3-7:30 PM for 7 & 10 year olds. Good pay. Call: 646-2135.

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Aerobic Instructor
Instructor with experience in step aerobics, low impact aerobics. Must be certified. Call Jim Lettis, 617-484-4310.

420 Business Help

Part Time Handy Person needed to do small repairs, yard work and chores. Flexible hours. Call Priscilla Greene at 1-800-698-3307 for more information. EOE/AA

Lingerie Sales - Supplement your income. Earn \$70-\$100 plus per evening selling UndercoverWear. 734-8769.

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Now hiring, all positions. Full and part time. Experience preferred but not required. Apply at: 789 Mass Ave., Arlington.

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434 General Help

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Precision Machine shop needs a part time preferably retired Mechanical Inspector. Must be knowledgeable in blueprints & standard measuring tools.
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Arlington

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Looking for dependable retired person or others with handyman background and good social skills to live in multi-unit building. Comfortable 2 bedroom apartment provided including many benefits. Call 9 am - 2 pm, weekdays for details:
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Small Rest Home in Arlington seeks Activity Director, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Please call 643-8761.

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Microwave, Satellite, UHF & VHF
The Massachusetts Air National Guard has a few Part Time positions available in electronics and other fields. No experience necessary, we'll train you and pay you \$5 at the same time. Ages: 17 - 34 (unless PS)
Benefits include: Cash bonus, the G.I. Bill, Free College Tuition, Extra Income, Travel, \$100,000 Term Life Insurance, Student Loan Repayment and much, much more.

CALL NOW!!
617-235-5488 or 1-800-MA GUARD
MSgt. Win Wright or TSgt. Pete Gorman

TELEPHONE SALES
PART TIME - PART TIME
We need 15 people to work part-time from our telephone sales office.
You can work:
3 - 4 - 5 nights and/or Saturday morning -
You make your schedule!
Evening Shift: 5:15 - 9 pm
Saturday Shift: 9 am - 12:30 pm
No Experience Necessary

• Guaranteed hourly wage
• Bonuses
• Commission program
• Pleasant working conditions
• Convenient Waltham office

For interview, contact
Mr. Penn
(617) 487-7201
4:30 to 8:00 pm weekdays

Transcriptionist-Neurology
Two part-time benefits-eligible positions. 16 hours available now and 20-24 hours available in July. Flexible hours during the hours of 8:00 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday. Transcribes dictated or handwritten patient reports for Neurology, Neuropsychology, Neurophysiology and Magnetic Resource Imaging. Job also includes light clerical duties.
Qualifications: High school graduate or equivalent. Knowledge of medical terminology, excellent typing skills, word processing and dictation equipment experience necessary.
Salary: \$8.46 - \$10.57 per hour depending on experience.
Please send resume to Nick Saran, Human Resources, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178.
An equal opportunity employer.

For the Good of Mind, Body and Spirit
THE MGH HEALTH AFFILIATES

434 General Help

Senior Services
Senior Citizens' Law Project seeks part time intake worker to interview elders and provide information & referral services. Primarily in Arlington with occasional travel to Concord or Maynard. Training provided. Car necessary. Applicant must be age 55 or older. Call Carol Burns, Minuteman Home Care, 617-272-7177.

Summer Vacation Work - Starting pay \$7.35-\$13.20 per hr. Full time (some part-time), flexible hours available. Full training in business, communication, marketing, internship/scholarships possible. For interview call 617-965-5806.

TRANSMISSION MECHANIC

Experienced swingman needed. Looking for a very responsible person.
Call between 9am-5pm
924-3100

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS

Start \$7.80-\$15.75/hr. Your area. Men & women needed. No experience needed. For information call 1-900-370-4561 Ext. 4061, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. \$12.95 fee.

434 General Help

Medical Secretary - Experienced for Arlington Orthopedic Surgeon. Typing & billing required. 617-484-2855

Radiology Medical Transcriptionist, experienced. Full time, part time. Benefits. PRN Transcription Inc. 617-666-1122 or 666-3736.

VISITING NURSE & COMMUNITY HEALTH

Home Health Aides
Home health agency needs caring people to provide personal care to elderly & disabled clients. Full-time positions available. Certification required. Car preferred. Nursing students please consider. Call Carolyn at 643-6090.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSES

FULL TIME RN POSITION
Work Independently to provide direct care to adult clients in the home setting. You will join a team of professional nurses and carry a case load of clients in the Belmont-Watertown area. We provide comprehensive orientation with supportive supervision, competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package that includes 4 weeks vacation, 11 paid holidays, 15 paid sick days, pension plan, health insurance, flexible schedules and much more. For more information, call Beth Rogan at:

Belmont Watertown V.N.A., Inc.
617-484-6469 or 617-484-6588
44 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA

442 Medical & Dental

Arlington. Part time. Front desk/clerical and light cleaning. Dental/computer knowledge helpful. Days (617) 646-3388, eves 862-7349.

Excellent opportunity exists for registered X-ray technologist in private practice setting, located in Winchester. Experienced in orthopedics required. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to: Dr. Glenn, 310 Spring St., West Roxbury, MA 02132.

Receptionist/biller. Excellent opportunity exists for an experienced biller in orthopedic surgery. Computer knowledge preferred. Light secretarial & receptionist duties required. Located in Winchester. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to: Dr. Glenn, 310 Spring St., West Roxbury, MA 02132.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Condos still appeal to many The condo connection

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

ban condos. Those often have pools and tennis courts where people can comfortably meet one another. It's a way to be part of a community."

Few of the complexes in the Boston area, where Moran is located, have such amenities, she said.

Suburban condo complexes also tend to have more open space, she said. "Even though housing may be clustered together, there is a lot of open space left, instead of the traditional acre or two-acre zoning," she said.

But just because it's the suburbs doesn't mean rules and regulations are any different. Many of the same questions you need to ask in a city condo complex are still pertinent.

If pets are permitted, which often they are not, you need to ask if there is a restriction to the number, the type, whether you have to carry it and if there is a weight limit, Moran said. In some complexes, dogs must weigh under 12 pounds.

Additionally, if you as a buyer contemplate keeping the unit as an investment and moving on in the future, you

need to find out if there are any restrictions on renting, if there is a time limit on rentals and whether there are other approvals required, she said.

Again, the buyer should always ask what type of fees there are and exactly what they include, Moran said, in addition to those questions a single-family homeowner might not consider, including what happens to the trash? Who brings it to the dumpster? How often is it picked up?

"Talk to the potential neighbors," Moran advised. "Ask them if they're happy there and ask both owners and renters. Try to translate the process into buying into a neighborhood, where you might chat with people in their yards when considering the purchase of a house there."

Upcoming events

Wednesday, May 27. "Delivering the Real Estate News." Council P Realtors of Acton, Concord, Lexington and Lincoln luncheon. Maryanne Kane, business and financial reporter, WHDH, speaks. Fashion show fea-

"If you discover the developer still owns many of the units, you have a good idea he or she can't get rid of them," added Sommer of Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker. "And you need to know the relationship between the developer, the bank and the other owners." Also, if the developer still owns many units, his or her vote in the association would hold great weight, which might not be to the other owners' benefit, the brokers said.

Sommer advised potential buyers to make sure the condo fees they will need to pay are the same as those quoted by the association. "A developer can quote a low fee, but the management and association make all the rules," she said.

tures professional models with fashion tips by Yolanda of Waltham. Sponsored by The Boston Company. Space is limited. Cost is \$20. Call Pat Grainger at 508-369-1000.

What to ask before making a decision

BRICKMAN FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

"What happened, in a lot of cases, was the market crashed and many people rented their units because they couldn't sell them," Moran said. "So

Last year in Newton, according to the Multiple Listing Service, about 100 condos, mostly in the \$100,000 to \$200,000 range, sold. To date, less than a third of the way through the year, nearly half that number have been sold or sales are pending, according to the MLS.

the rented units in many buildings are higher than they should be."

Many people moved into homes, and are waiting out the market to re-coup at least what they paid for their condos initially, the brokers said.

Perhaps as important as anything is the management of the complex, the brokers said.

"If it's a large complex - anything over 10 units - it ought to be professionally managed," Moran said. "I think even four to six units should be professionally managed, although I have seen some run themselves. But that gets to be a burden. Some people feel (running the complex themselves, through the association) will keep their condo fees lower, but it ends up coming to the question of who makes sure the burned-out light bulbs are replaced and what happens if the cleaning company doesn't come one week? Then you have owners complaining to owners," she said.

"A good, professional management company can save the owners money

in the long run," she said. "They are aware of little things, such as low-watt light bulbs, putting the fuel contract out to bid, and getting bids for cleaning companies. If a complex goes out on its own, hiring a cleaning company for one building one day a week, it may cost much more than a management company which may be getting a lower price by hiring a cleaning company every day of the week for that complex and their other managed buildings."

Try to translate the process into buying into a neighborhood, where you might chat with people in their yards when considering the purchase of a house there.

NORA MORAN
OWNER MORAN CO. REALTORS, BOSTON

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington Center. 4 room, 1-2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, parking \$700 includes all utilities. Agent 617-646-0200.

Waltham. Luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-2. No fee. Near 128. \$650/plus. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington. Nice 1 bedroom, hardwood, \$650 heated; 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, parquet floors, \$795 heated; 4 bedroom, \$1,000-\$1,200. **Belmont.** Spacious 1 bedroom in house, \$650. 2 bedrooms, hardwood, \$725. **Watertown.** Large 1 bedroom, hardwood, \$650 heated; Beautiful 2 bedroom, hardwood, \$800. Spacious 2 bedroom, \$750. Nice 3 bedrooms, parking, \$800-\$900.

For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arlington, Wat., Bel., Large selection of modern apartments. All sizes. \$650-\$1000. Now vacant. No fees. Manager 868-7463, Eves 876-2863.

Arlington, 1st floor of lovely 2 family, newly decorated 5 rooms, heated sun porch, wall/wall. Security deposit, references & lease. \$850. 617-648-5571.

Arlington-Renovate 2 family, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, tile bath, wood floors, full basement, storage, washer-dryer hook-ups, porch, 2 car parking. No pets. No fee. \$725 plus. Available July 1. Call 646-0027.

Arlington. Extremely good value. Quality 1 & 2 bedrooms. Located near T. Available from \$595 including heat, hot water & parking. Scanlan & Bowes, 648-3050.

Arlington: Large sunny 1 bedroom, convenient location, near T. Refinished oak floors, new appliances, heat & hot water. \$675 No fee. Call 646-5569.

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty

646-5700

Arlington Heights, 2 family, 2nd floor, 5 large rooms, new appliances, heat, washer, dryer, parking. \$750 plus heat. \$62-5401.

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. \$550-\$850. Others Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630.

Arlington. 2 bedroom large kitchen & living room, parking, near T. \$800 plus utilities. No pets. 648-1855.

Arlington Heights. 2 1/2 bedrooms in 2 family. Dishwasher, disposal, wall/wall, attic storage. Near MBTA. Deck, yard, park, \$875/\$925 plus. Days 876-1400 x 3606. PM 508-369-7474.

Arlington Medford. 2 bedroom apartment on River St. Available 6/1. Call Joe Eves. 617-646-2858.

Arlington - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near T & stores, no pets. 1 car parking. \$785 plus. 617-643-7610.

Arlington - Kentwood 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking included. \$1250/mo. Call 617-643-6437, 484-2855.

Arlington - Jason St. Area (near Mass Ave). Renovated 3 room, 1 bedroom, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, plain walls, shiny hardwoods, in-door cat OK. \$725 heat & hot water included. No fee. Owner/broker, 643-2828.

Arlington Heights. Mass Ave. 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, hardwood floors, modern kitchen & bath, 2 cars, attic storage, no pets, no fee. \$700 plus utilities. Mark or John 617-646-5391.

ARLINGTON Immaculate 1 bedroom. Balcony, elevator, bus at door, heat, parking, gas cooking included, laundry, storage, no fee. \$775 month.

648-8602/646-8754

Arlington Heights. Immaculate 2 room studio apartment. Fully equipped kitchen. Living/bedroom is ideal for daybed. Parking & all utilities. \$600. No pets. No fee. 617-646-9427.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington modern 5 room duplex. Gas heat. Near MBTA. No pets. \$800 plus utilities. Available June 1. 643-8366.

Arlington. Newly decorated 2nd floor in 2 family large 1 bedroom, air, heat, hot water included. \$650. 641-0635.

A one bedroom. No Fee. Delightful, modern, 1 bedroom apartment. Freshly sanded oak floors & painted throughout. Close to T & transportation. Heat & hot water included. Parking & laundry. Available late May. \$645. Call: 617-646-5036.

A 3 bedroom, 6 room apartment. Natural woodwork, modern kitchen & bath, excellent condition. \$825 mo. plus. 617-729-2394.

Bright 1st floor, 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Enclosed porch, parking. Convenient location. Near T. No utilities, no pets. References & deposit required. Available immediately. \$800/mo. Call 646-8033.

Clean 5 room apartment. 1st floor, near stores & busline. Parking. \$725 month. 617-648-6227.

Clean 6 room apartment. Near school & transportation. Fridge included. \$800. 617-646-3360.

East 1st floor, 5 rooms, tiled bath, enclosed porch, parking, bus at corner. \$825. 643-2379 & 449-1934.

East Arlington. Conveniently located on T, 1 or 2 bedroom, ceramic tile bath & hardwood floors, includes heat, hot water & parking. No fees. Call 643-5335.

Excellent condition 4 bedroom, 7 room apartment. Nice neighborhood, near T. \$975 plus. 617-729-2394.

Heights. Unique 2 bedroom in historic house. Sky lights, sun deck, hardwood floors, parking. \$950 plus. 617-641-4024.

Lake St. area, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms plus sun porch, parking, nice yard, walk to Alwite T. \$900. heated. (days) 643-1073 or (eves) 641-4557.

Mass Ave., 2 bedroom apartment. Heated, parking. \$725 month. 617-646-7625.

Near Center. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor Colonial, stove, fridge, hook-ups, parking. Value \$851 plus utilities. Also 1 bedroom including utilities. \$625 mo. Call 617-643-8624.

NO FEE ARLINGTON

Heated 1 Bedroom Brick Apartment Building. Laundry, parking, from \$625. Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, \$825. Furnished studio \$550 heated. Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795.

Studio, nice 2 room apartment on T, parking, 6/1, \$500, ceramic tile utilities. 617-643-5450.

The Apartment Finders

Arlington. 2 bedroom in 2 family, hardwood floors, charm & character. \$610.

Arlington 1 bedroom condo. pool, air, \$625 with all utilities. **Arlington 2 bedroom.** walk to Alewife, natural woodwork, Country charm, \$825.

Arlington 3 bedroom. plus sun room, newly renovated, \$875.

Arlington Huge 3 bedroom. plus den, duplex in mint condition. \$1,100.

Bessette Realty 643-5432

Tenants Pay Only 1/2 Month Fee.

1 bedroom in modern brick building. New Oak cabinets, dishwasher/disposal, Oak floors, laundry, storage. No pets. No fee. 648-2124.

1 Bedroom apartment. very nice closets, new paint, carpet, 3rd floor. \$750 mo. includes heat. 617-646-8168.

2 bedroom apartment. dining room, living room, nice yard, completely renovated, hardwood floors, 1st floor. Near shopping & transportation. \$850/mo. plus utilities. Available 6/1. 617-641-0204.

2 bedroom, near Alewife. excellent condition, 1 car parking, no pets, no fee. \$750. 617-646-8590.

703 Apartments Arlington

4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, on T. \$795 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent 646-0200.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, excellent location, walk to T, shopping, available now. 646-3835 or 648-7715.

5 Rooms near T, modern kitchen & bath, \$725 plus utilities. Call 617-643-3330 or 617-665-1569.

5 room apartment in Arlington center. \$825, plus utilities, no yard, parking for 1 car, security, available mid June. 648-8563 before 5.

5 spacious rooms, large modern kitchen & bath, parking, near T. \$800 mo; 5 lovely rooms, natural woodwork. \$875. Other 3.5 & 6 room apartments. Agent 648-3383 or 643-8845.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern, near shopping & T, parking. \$900. 617-643-0371.

6 rooms on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 3 season porch, located near Mass Ave & T, parking, \$875, available 6/15 or 7/1. 646-2689.

704 Apartments Ashland

Arlington - Cozy, safe Studio for 1 person. Garden, laundry, Cat okay. All utilities included. \$535 mo. Days 617-924-3444. Ext. 7522, Eves 508-266-1744.

706 Apartments Belmont

A 7-1/2 room, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, yard, near T, no pets, available 6/1. \$800 month. 617-484-1792.

Belmont. 3 1/2 large rooms, handy location, eat-in kitchen, private parking. No pets. \$575 mo. Agent. 489-1133.

Belmont/Waltham line. 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, parking. Available May 15. \$620. Agent 489-2715.

Belmont - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 room Condo. Amenities include swimming pool & function room. Near public transportation. 647-5775.

Belmont - Charming 2 bedroom, 5 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, dishwasher, disposal, fridge, double living room with fireplace, garage. Super Harvard lawn location. \$900 mo. Robert A. Gross R.E. 617-489-2911.

Charming 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, wall/wall, fireplace, near transportation & tennis courts, easy access to Harvard Sq., Rts 2, 95 & Mass Pike, includes refrigerator, laundry, storage & garage, parking, \$900, negotiable, unheated, no fee, no pets, available 6/1. 617-484-8671 leave message.

Exceptional studio apartment. near Kendall Arts Center. Available immediately. \$525 mo. including utilities. See to appreciate. No fees. Call 484-2275.

First floor - 6 rooms with modern kitchen & bath, dishwasher, garage, new thermal windows. No pets. June 1st \$850. 484-5803.

Furnished 7 rooms, 2 baths, \$1500, 5 rooms \$1300; unfurnished many choices \$800 up. Dreyer R.E. 489-0238.

Modern 1st floor, 2 bedroom, near T, parking, no pets, owner. 617-484-5593.

Must see - sunny 2 bedroom, all natural woodwork, hardwood floors in living room, dining room, kitchen - oak cabinets, blue counter tops, modern bath, 2 porches, parking. 6/1. \$950. 617-484-0249.

Three bedroom townhouse, near Belmont Center. Available May 1. Off st. parking 3 cars. \$925 mo. plus utilities. See to appreciate. No fees. Call 617-484-2275.

Waverly Sq., Modern 2 bedroom, parking, near T, quiet, no smoking/dogs. \$710 plus utilities. 617-484-8442.

3 bedroom plus independent basement apartment, walk to T & market. Eat in kitchen, large combo living dining 3 cars off street, laundry hook-up, air & basement. \$1200. 617-484-8311.

721 Apartments Lexington

Arlington/Lexington line. 5 rooms, newly renovated apartment, 1st floor, front porch, washer-dryer, hook-ups, sunny & clean. \$625 mo. Available May 15. Call 617-862-0515.

721 Apartments Lexington

Lexington Affordable Housing

The Lexington Housing Assistance Board (LexHab) is requesting applicants for 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom rental units in Lexington. A 3 and a 4 bedroom unit will be available soon. Other units will become available periodically. Eligibility is limited to applicants with household incomes under \$26,800 for 1 person, \$30,400 for 2 persons, \$34,200 for 3 persons, \$38,000 for 4 persons and \$41,050 for 5 persons. Application packets are available by writing to:

**Lexington Housing Assistance Board
1478 Mass Ave.
Lexington, MA 02173**

Applications must be requested by May 20th, 1992.

Equal Housing Opportunity

3 large rooms & kitchenette, bath. Near T, 128 & 2. Parking. No smokers/pets. 6/13. \$700 mo. with utilities. Lease. 617-861-8523.

725 Apartments Medway

Nice 2 bedroom Apartments or Townhouses, \$675 mo. 1st & last. Lease. Call (508) 533-8771 weekdays, (508) 528-7099 eves & weekends.

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables
A. 1 bedroom; \$575 all
B. 2 bed, 1 1/2 baths; \$625 plus
C. 2 bedrooms; \$795 heated
D. 3 bedrooms; \$900 heated
E. 4 bed Duplex; \$1050 plus
* Many Other Listings *
**FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497**

737 Apartments Somerville

12 Min. walk to Red Line, elegant new 2 bedroom, sunny 5 window turret living room, oak & marble floor, huge deck, all appliances, laundry, \$870. 617-645-1195

744 Apartments Waltham

Near 128/Pike, modern 2 bedroom, wall/wall, air, dishwasher, \$800 mo. No pets. Heat. No pets. 617-890-6488.

Waltham, Large 1 bedroom, new building, all electric, parking, refrigerator. \$575. Call 893-2100.

2 bedroom in Waltham, 2 parking, pool, convenient to T, heat & hot water, \$750. 617-891-8170

745 Apartments Watertown

Belmont/Waltham Line. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, yard, porch, heat & hot water. Includes laundry. \$750-\$770. Call 617-643-4478.

East Watertown, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fridge, hardwood floors, walk to T. Parking. 6/1. \$790 plus. 484-4026.

Large 1 bedroom, modern, all electric, air, refrigerator. No pets. \$500/mo. No fee. 277-3600.

Newly renovated 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, living & dining rooms, kitchen & sun room, parking, no pets. 6/1, \$900. 924-7367.

Superb location, Barnard Ave. in 2 family, 3 bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, charming woodwork, new kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, modern bath, washer/dryer, large yard. \$1160. 617-924-6098

Watertown, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, big porch, near transportation. Call 617-926-1467.

Watertown. 2 bedroom apartment, nice location, 1 car parking. \$775/mo. Call 617-926-1224.

1st floor, 6 room, 3 bedrooms, yard, parking, near T and Pike, in 2 family house. \$900. 617-926-9673.

2 bedroom Apartments - \$750-\$975. Near transportation, 10 min. to Harvard Sq. Owner. No fee. 489-0556.

4 large rooms, 2nd floor, parking, walk to bus line, near Bently. \$750. no utilities. 617-595-6154.

5 rooms, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, 2 car tandem parking, no utilities/pets, available 5/15. \$725. 617-926-2454.

752 Apartments Winchester

Charming 2 bedroom apartment, 2 fireplaces, heated. No pets. \$975 mo. Call (617) 489-5042.

1/2 Duplex, 1 1/2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, skylite, renovated. Pets ok. \$750 plus. 617-729-1295

Large 2 bedroom, 6 rooms close to center, wall/wall, all appliances, washer/dryer, large closets. \$1,195 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122.

Near town common. Studio, \$495 includes heat. Call 617-721-0277.

Nice location 6 room apartment with garage. Available July. \$925 mo. Call (617) 729-1112 after 5 p.m.

On line in Stoneham, 2 bedroom, all new appliances, quiet building, no pets. No fee. \$650 heated. 721-1122.

Summer sub-let, 2 bedroom apartment, opposite Horn Pond, June to Oct, negotiable. 617-935-1189.

Sunny 1 bedroom in 2 family, Near transportation, eat-in kitchen, dining & living rooms, laundry included. \$700 mo. 617-729-8648.

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, wall/wall in beam, all brand new, near public transportation. \$650 all utilities. 721-2235, 938-0230.

1 bedroom with glass wall overlooking wildlife sanctuary. All utilities. \$690. Immediate occupancy. 729-6200.

1 bedroom condo, balcony, air, pool, security. Near T & train. All utilities included. \$675. 617-721-2409.

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 6 yr young Duplex, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer dryer, hardwood floors, basement, private fenced yard. \$1200 plus, 7/1. 617-729-3357 or 661-

820 Vacation Rentals

Accessible to beaches, golf & dining! 2 bedroom House. Dennisport \$300 wk. in June, \$500 wk. July & Aug. 508-655-9563. 394-0041.

Boothbay Harbor, Maine 3 bedroom log cabin, wooded setting. Living room, fireplace, bath, porch, beach, pool. \$1000/2 weeks. \$550/week. 914-723-3715.

Canada, Prince Edward Island Restored 1860 Colonial on 15 acres, water view, 4 bedrooms, fully furnished, washer-dryer. \$550 per wk. Call 617-643-0401.

Cape Cod, Cotuit Cozy vacation cottage, walk to beach & town dock. \$400 week. Call 617-729-8515. 508-428-6453.

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Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers**962 Real Estate Auctions****962 Real Estate Auctions****ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS**

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
To Be Held On The Premises

1008 Massachusetts Avenue

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1992 AT 10:00 AM

Large mixed use property used as an office and apartment. Can be used as a two family. Assessors office indicates a kitchen and bath in each unit. 5,000+ square foot corner lot. Lots of parking. Full basement. Located in strong commercial area.

TERMS OF SALE: \$7,500 by certified or bank check to be paid at time and place of sale. The balance to be paid by certified or bank check to Robert N. Brown, Esq., Attorney for Mortgagee, 1172 Beacon Street, Newton, MA 02461, (617) 969-1360 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Arthur B. Schwartz
Licensed Auctioneer
Lic. No. 1700
(617) 742-1650

Mortgagee's Sale Of Real Estate At Public Auction**ARLINGTON 2 BDRM CONDO**

To Be Sold On The Premises
UNIT 22-208 SPY POND CONDOMINIUM
22 HAMILTON RD., ARLINGTON, MA

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992 AT 10 AM

An approx. 911 s.f., 2nd flr condo unit having 2 bdms, liv rm, kitch., + bath. Unit is a corner unit on the water side of the bldg. Unit has 1 parking space & is located in a 3 story, 26 unit brick bldg having elevator. BK 17714 PG 431 Middlesex So. Reg. Of Deeds. DEPOSIT \$5000.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$5000 in cash, certified check or bank cashier's check will be required at time & place of sale. Balance due within 30 days. All other terms to be announced at sale. DAVID EPHRAIM, ESQ., REIMER & BRAUNSTEIN, 3 CENTER PLAZA, BOSTON, MA, ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGEE (42492)

MASS AUCTIONEERS LIC. #295
PAUL E. SAPERSTEIN CO., INC.
AUCTIONEERS - APPRAISERS - (617) 227-6553
FAX NUMBER (617) 227-2299
148 STATE ST., BOSTON, MA 02109

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION**WINCHESTER 1 BDRM CONDO**

To Be Sold On The Premises
UNIT 15, WATERFIELD SQUARE CONDOMINIUM
64 HIGHLAND AVE., WINCHESTER, MA

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1992 AT 10 AM

An approx. 980 +/- s.f. condo unit believed to contain 3 rms w/ 1 bdrm + 1 bath. Located in a brick bldg. Complex offers tennis cts + open pkg. Close to hospital + shopping. BK 18551 PG 139 Middlesex So. Reg. Of Deeds.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$5000 in cash, certified check or bank cashier's check will be required at time & place of sale. Balance due within 30 days. All other terms to be announced at sale. MARVIN KUSHNER, ESQ., COHEN & KUSHNER, P.C. 55 WILLIAM ST., WELLESLEY, MA, ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGEE (615192)

MASS AUCTIONEERS LIC. #295
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MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE AUCTION**ARLINGTON, MA 2 FAMILY HOME**

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DIRECTIONS: Mass. Ave. in Arlington (heading toward Somerville), continue onto Broadway from Mass. Ave. Left onto Palmer St.
TERMS: \$5,000.00 deposit in cash, certified bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the sale. Balance within 45 days. All other terms, if any, announced at the sale. Kaye, Falkow, Richmond & Rothstein, Attys for the Mortgagee, 100 Federal St., Boston, MA. Middlesex So. Dist. Reg. of Deeds BK 19941, Pg 584, MA Lic #111

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE - AT PUBLIC AUCTION - BELMONT, MA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1992 AT 11:00 A.M.

191 Clifton Street, Belmont, MA - LARGE BRICK TUDOR-

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• Close to Rt. 2 & 128 • Excellent Opportunity

TERMS: \$15,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within Thirty (30) days at the Law Offices of FOSTER & BIBEAU, 1445 MAIN STREET, TEWKSBURY, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. For order of CHARLES F. FOSTER, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 2 to Park Avenue. Left onto Rutledge Road. Right onto Clifton Street. Site at corner of Rockmont. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER
LOWELL 508-454-9189 • FAX: 508-937-5700
MASS. LIC. #555

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**WINCHESTER****20 HILLCREST, WINCHESTER, MA**

AUCTION DATE: TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1992 AT 11:00 A.M.

Description: Victorian Single Residence, 11 rms., 7 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, approx. 4,400 sq. ft. of living space. Lot SZ 14,019 SF. Gunite ingrd pool, 2+ car garage, overlooks 3,600 acre conservation area. Middlesex South District of land court, Cert. of Title No. 182527.

TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of \$10,000. Required by certified, bank or treasurer's check. Balance due within 30 days. Other terms ann'd at sale; Jack L. Smolokoff, Esq., 1693 Beacon St., Brookline, MA., atty for mortgagee.

INSPECTION DATES 9 A.M. - NOON, MAY 2 & 9, 1992

BROKER PARTICIPATION INVITED

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ANN R. BLACKHAM, auctioneer lic. #1321

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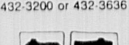
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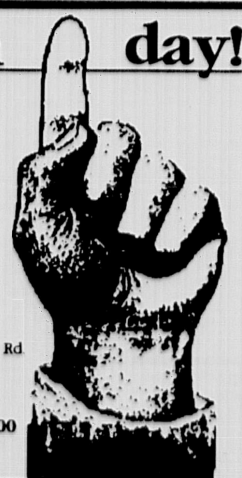
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CXI, NO. 20

Thursday, May 14, 1992

32 Pages

2 sections

50 cents

He's back!



"Major" will be on exhibit on opening day at the Stone Zoo on June 6. The bear is an old favorite of area residents.

Welcome back, Major

By JONI GIGANTE
Special to the Star

After two years of fighting the battle of the budget, the long-awaited reopening of the Stone Zoo will become a reality.

Opening day is slated for Saturday, June 6. A kickoff speech by Charles Desmond, chairman of the Commonwealth Zoological Corporation, scheduled in the morning, will be followed by day-long special exhibits taking place throughout the zoo. Governor William Weld will also stop by to hail the reopening.

The Stone Zoo closed its doors in November 1990, succumbing to state budget cuts after a protracted battle by proponents to keep it open. The reopening was made possible in part due to the efforts of local legislators.

"I'm ecstatic. I'm thrilled that people have realized that a small family-oriented entity can thrive in Massachusetts," said State Representative Paul Casey, who fought long and hard to bring the zoo's plight to the public, beginning in March 1989.

"My fear is that people will think that this is the end of the fight," said Casey. After the opening, fundraising efforts and public awareness of the work to be done should be kept in sight, Casey said.

Donations to the zoo, derived primarily from residents of Stoneham, Winchester and surrounding communities, served as a good barometer of public interest.

"The indication that we've gotten from the general public is that they really do care," said Bee Russo, public relations coordinator for the Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo, in a recent interview with the Star.

In the spring of 1991, Governor Weld approved a bill that created the Commonwealth Zoological Corporation (CZC) a public, non-profit corporation to manage the Stone Zoo and the Franklin Park Zoo in Dorchester. Under the new legislation, zoo officials now manage the zoo's intake of money, autonomous of the state's fiscal budget.

The CZC voted at its May board

meeting to open the zoo on June 6. Admission fees will range from \$2 for adults and \$1 for children; children under three will be admitted free of charge.

Since the closing, volunteers championed by the Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo and State Representative Paul Casey have worked to raise money and public awareness of the zoo. Russo said this grand opening is "taking the first step in what we hope will be a promising future for the zoo."

Throughout opening day, residents can take a behind-the-scenes tour of the tiger exhibit and a look at the Wildlife on Wheels mobile. Face painting, scavenger hunts and games for all age groups are planned as well.

"Major", the Polar Bear, an old friend of Stone Zoo, along with many other animals will on exhibit on opening day. Colobus monkeys will be in the new outdoor exhibit, and the renovated aviary will house all-new birds.

In keeping with the tradition of the zoo, educational materials on animals and the environment will

be available at the exhibits.

Russo said the future of the Zoo will now depend on ticket sales, concessions, gift shop sales and especially on donations. She adds that the public's assistance is also welcomed as the reopening gets in full swing over the next two weekends. "Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo," encourages any local residents to volunteer for sweeping, planting and clean-up.

According to Russo, there are events planned for the entire summer as ongoing support for the reopening. Russo says the zoo will need long-term public support. One of the best ways is to keep public interest in visiting the zoo strong, according to Russo.

Russo said residents are welcome to get involved in the many fund-raising activities schedule during the summer, such as the five-mile road race and a raffle, both planned for June 14.

Summer hours for the zoo will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., six days a week, and the zoo will be closed on Wednesdays.

Two plans get the axe

New school proposals aired

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Special to the Star

For the first time since the school utilization study began some ten months ago, School Committee members unveiled their positions on the reconfiguration issue, resulting in the elimination of two options and the consideration of two new ones.

The most significant action at the May 12 School Committee meeting was the removal from consideration of the two most sweeping options, the K-2, 3-5 community school districts and the relocation of middle school students to the high school.

School Committee Member James Evans, who had unsuccessfully attempted to remove options at previous hearings, moved to eliminate the two options. Evans said it was time to become "more focused on what are looking at."

School Committee Member Jerilyn Heinold concurred, saying, "If there are things we can eliminate, I think we should."

Due to increased busing costs, Evans said the community district plan would not result in the savings that have been estimated in studies. Any short term financial gains would be erased by "incremental,

recurring busing costs," he said. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert Fitzgerald estimated that this option would require three more busses at a cost of \$26,000 each.

School Committee Member Constance Makhoul opposed Evan's motion, saying she did not want to "limit my options" by eliminating any proposals.

School Committee Chairman Mark Lombardi, who had previously opposed eliminating any options, voted with Evans and Heinold to table the motion. The final vote on the K-2, 3-5 option was 3-1-1, with School Committee Member Edward O'Connell abstaining. Lombardi said he had reversed his previous trend of leaving all options open because the process of public input had ended.

Makhoul was particularly vocal in opposition to the removal of the option to move seventh and eighth graders to the high school, which she felt was the option which best answered the problems facing the school system. Moving the middle school to the high school would be an "opportunity to do some very exciting things ... that make sense educationally ... that solve our problems." (See TWO, page 7A)

Some budgets clear obstacle course at TM

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Editor

It was off to the races on the budget again, and this time around, several contenders made it past the starting block.

In the fourth session of Town Meeting on April 11, the data processing budget, which had been postponed from a previous meeting, won approval after a favorable recommendation from the Finance Committee. The Council on Aging budget of \$107,291 was amended by a sum \$5,988 for the rent of the Jenks Senior Center and received approval of \$101,303 for its total budget. And lastly, the capital budget of \$443,500 was passed, clearing the way for new cruisers, a truck for the Department of Public Works, a ventilation system for the Fire house, repairs to some school buildings and compu-

ters for the schools as well.

A motion to amend the original budget for the Council on Aging was advanced in a previous session of Town Meeting by member Lawrence Hutchings.

Hutchings said at that session that the Winchester Seniors Association chose to offer the use of the Jenks Senior Center to the Council on Aging as "guests", hence the budget could be amended. Town Meeting members chose to postpone deliberations at that session, to await input from the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee.

On Monday night's session, Board of Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt noted that selectmen voted unanimously to support the amended budget, reducing the total number by \$6,000. On the other hand,

(See SOME, page 5A)

INSIDE



Automotive Weekly

This week, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers introduces a new pull-out section, called Automotive Weekly, for car buyers and enthusiasts. Look inside for the special pull-out section.

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. Page 15B.

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Town Meeting holds School budget hostage

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Special to the Star

The School Committee's study into possible changes to the makeup of the Winchester school system, now some ten months on the board, has taken on a new urgency as Spring Town Meeting voted to hold the \$13 million school budget hostage.

At the third session of Town Meeting on May 7, a majority of the members deferred the vote on the budget, preferring to await a final decision on possible school closings.

School Committee Chairman Mark Lombardi began his presenta-

tion of the school budget at Town Meeting by decrying the "very dangerous trend" of underfunding the school budget.

While heaping praise on the school system, he also warned, "We cannot afford to hold school budget increases to 2 percent and be able to offer anywhere near the education we now have."

After Lombardi's presentation, Town Meeting Member Chester Haskell moved that approval of a school budget be postponed until a decision on school reconfiguration had been made. The final decision on the composition of the schools would

have "serious budgetary implications" and would have "an effect on how many will vote on the budget," he said.

Lombardi opposed the motion, saying the School Committee "intentionally tried to divorce" the Fiscal Year 1993 (FY93) school budget and the school closing decision. "We have a bottom line that we're going to stick to no matter what we do with our facilities," he said.

Lombardi said that any money saved by a school closing proposal would be needed to carry out the

(See TOWN, page 7A)

Chuck Wagon to open for summer business

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Editor

The Little League Association can open its chuck wagon on West Side Field this summer, despite the protest of some neighbors.

The Board of Health granted the Little League Association a permit to operate the chuck wagon, and included a series of specific conditions.

A petition urging the board to deny the permit, signed by 12 neighbors, served to assist members in compiling the conditions under which the

wagon will operate, but did not change their decision, according to Board of Health Director Joseph Tabbi.

However, in a telephone interview with the Star, Sachem Youth Baseball League President Fred DeSimone said that a group of 30 other neighbors had also signed a petition to lend their support to the Little League and its activities.

At their May 6 meeting, board members approved a seasonal permit that essentially allows the Little League Association to sell a wide range of products at the stand. How-

ever, the board restricted the League to selling only items allowed under a temporary permit: hotdogs, hamburgers and prepackaged foods.

Other restrictions include: the removal of litter at the completion of every game, signs discouraging the feeding of animals and covered trash cans, said Tabbi. Tabbi said that these special restrictions should alleviate concerns expressed in the petition about litter from the wagon attracting rodents.

Additionally, a biweekly inspection of the chuck wagon will take (See CHUCK, page 7A)



Performing at a recent EnKa meeting were Italian Folk Dancers from the order Sons of Italy in Massachusetts. Shown left to right are Salvatore Pinzone, Mary Valentino, EnKa Fair chairpeople Peg Perenick, Ann Norberg, Angela Wright and Frank Costanzo. "The Discovery 500" fair will be held May 15 and 16 on Manchester Field.

EnKa Fair to begin May 15

The many women members of the EnKa Society have spent the past year organizing "The Discovery 500" Fair which will be held on May 15 and 16 at Manchester Field.

Funds raised by this volunteer women's group will again be used to aid town organizations and activities.

Chairmen Peg Perenick and Ann Norberg noted that the Fair hours will be Friday, 6 to 11 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Food and ride tickets will again be available prior to Fair time. These will be sold on the field Thursday, May 14, from noon to 6 p.m. and Friday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to Fair opening.

Once again there will be food, games, rides and fun for everyone. The chuck wagon, purchased last year with funds donated by Rotary Club and EnKa, will offer some new food items — chili on Friday night and a breakfast menu Saturday morning, introducing a McEnKa Muffin and bagels and cream cheese. Veggie pockets, fruit cup, donuts, coffee and lemonade will be offered all day Saturday.

The Snack Bar will again feature EnKa's famous lobster rolls, tuna and Italian subs, brownies, congo bars and sodas. The Snack Bar is located inside the McCall Middle School.

(See ENKA, page 10A)

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Dr. Egidius Barkauskas of the Vilnius University Emergency Hospital in Lithuania speaks with Winchester hospital nurse manager Joanne Dyson. A delegation of nine medical and hospital administrators arrived on May 4 to familiarize themselves with American medical and surgical procedures. In June, a group of Winchester Hospital medical professionals will visit Vilnius as part of a pilot exchange program. (Art Illman photo)

Conscom eyes beach cleanup

By JOHN SHESLER
Special to the Star

Residents who have been day-dreaming about the possibility of going for a splash in Wedge Pond this summer can start pulling out their beach towels.

The Conservation Commission tentatively approved a plan to reopen the beach area this summer at a public hearing on May 11. Provided there are no further impediments to the project, final approval is expected to take place in two weeks, when the commission, chaired by Joshua Alper, reconvenes.

The move sets the stage for initiation of restoration of the beach. However, a \$13,000 appropriation is needed from Town Meeting to fund summer life guard positions before the beach can open.

Wedge Pond has been closed to swimmers for almost nine years, due to concerns about contamination from toxic heavy metals, including arsenic and chromium, and high bacterial counts from other sources, including sewer lines and water fowl.

As a result of the modifications to sewer lines in Woburn and Winchester along Horn Pond Brook, the tributary to Wedge Pond, problems with the water quality, according to Jerome Cura, a former member of the Conservation Commission, has improved.

Some toxic metals remain in the pond, but they are "away from the shore and are in the organic sediment," says Cura. "I don't think sediments from the middle of the pond can get into the sandy areas, because of temperature gradients of the water," Cura added. "It is also unlikely that swimmers would churn up the beach enough to release pollutants" beneath the current level of sand," he said.

A number of tests have been performed at Wedge Pond to determine the quality of the water. Cura said the water quality "seems to be well within limits and there is no toxic contamination, even after heavy rainfall."

In order for the beach to be reopened this summer, it will be necessary to restore the shoreline, according to Department of Public Works officials. This will mean spreading approximately 40-cubic yards of sand in the area about 100 feet along the shoreline to a distance of 20-feet perpendicular to the shoreline.

According to Richard Tofuri, head of the grounds division of the Department of Public Works, "four trailer loads of sand will be piled on shore and pushed into the water by a backhoe with a 20-foot reach." This method was used successfully at the Breakhart Reservation in Saugus, according to Tofuri. Heavy equipment would not enter the water to spread the sand, and volunteers would rake sand when work was completed on shore.

"The entire operation would probably take about a day," Tofuri said. The depth of the sand added to the beach would be six to eight inches, he added.

Tofuri noted that it may be necessary to add more sand at a later time to restore the beach to its previous condition. In addition, he said the sand will be tested before being used, to be sure there are no contaminants in it.

In the past, water fowl, including Canada geese, have contributed to the contamination of Wedge Pond. Volunteers have cleared the beach area of vegetation, which diminishes the food supply available for the geese and makes the beach area less attractive to them.

In addition, there are no piers or floats planned for the beach, as

these could serve as roosting areas for water fowl.

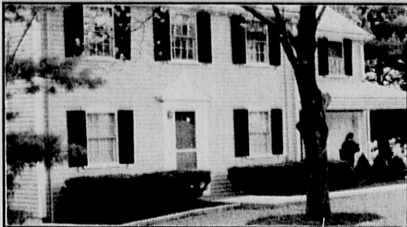
Alper noted that the Board of Health instituted a regulation prohibiting the feeding of water fowl, and can ticket offenders. In addition, he said, signs prohibiting feeding have been posted in the past, but have been removed by vandals.

Annual evaluations of the water quality are also planned. Dr. Rita Breen, Conservation Commission member, raised the issue of whether algae could become a problem during the warm summer months. Cura suggested it is possible for algae to flourish at times, but said, "nobody could predict that it would... It should be viewed as a natural act." Cura said it is likely residents would be able to return to using the beach in a brief period of time.

Residents interested in volunteering time or making donations should contact Paul Albani, 4 Curtis St., Winchester.

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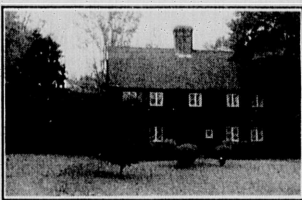
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WINCHESTER - Spacious 9 room brick Ranch with a large fireplace family room, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, circular driveway and 2 car garage. Myopia Hill location. \$499,000

SENIOR NEWS



Members of the Jenks Center's Recorder Group are shown at the recent Annual Intergenerational Spring Concert. Under the direction of Jennifer Southcott, the group meets once a week and practices twice a week at the Center. Shown here, from left, are Violet Myrvaagnes, Deborah Carey, Elizabeth Pattullo, Jennifer Southcott, Margaret Trottenberg, Shirley Man, and Louise Barker.

Parkinson's group to hear dietitian

BY MARY KELLEY
Special to the Star

The Parkinson's Support Group will have its regular first Thursday of the month meeting on June 4, at 10 a.m., in the lower level conference room at the Jenks Center. Ms. Anne Mitchell, chief dietitian at Winchester Hospital, will speak on Good Nutrition for Parkinsonians. Mitchell was formerly a nutritionist at Duke University Medical Center, after completing undergraduate studies at Cornell University. She has a master's degree in dietetics.

The program is open to Parkinsonians, their families and caregivers.

Italian culture group

The last meeting of the Italian Culture Group this season will be held at the Jenks Center on Monday, May 18, at 1:30 p.m.

The theme Display and Discuss will focus on artifacts of one's heritage. All are invited to come and share. Refreshments will be served. For further details, contact Fran Covino, 729-3606.

Reminder: follow-up diabetic workshop

Seniors are reminded that the Winchester Hospital's Health Education Department, following up on recent Diabetic Screenings held at the Jenks Center, will hold a Diabetic Workshop at the Center on Thursday, May 21, at 10 a.m. For further information with respect to this program, contact Sue Powers, RN, at the Winchester Hospital, 756-2227.

Living beyond loss

The next meeting of the Living Beyond Loss group will be held Monday, May 18, at 1 p.m., at the Center. The purpose of this self-help group is to help people to cope with loss. If you have had a recent loss and would like to know more about the group and its purposes, please call Diane Saparoff, LICSW, geriatric social worker for the Council on Aging, at 721-7136.

Hearing testing for seniors

On Friday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., an Audiologic Van from the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing will be parked outside the Jenks Senior Center for a day of hearing testing for seniors. Appointments for these tests will be at 15-minute intervals, and testing will be done by appointment only. Sign up now with the desk receptionist at the Jenks Center for your time. There is no charge for this testing, and follow-up will be done by the Winchester Health Department.

Upcoming overnight trips

The Center's Overnight Travel Committee reports that the following trips are planned in the months ahead: New York City/Tall Ships Grand Regatta, July 3-5, \$358 per person/double occupancy, includes two nights at Hotel Manhattan, Grand Review of Tall Ships from Amazon Club Pier, spectacular fire-

works display, and other special features. For further information and reservations, call Anne Gallelo, 729-0003.

Tanglewood Overnight, August 2-3, \$198 per person/double occupancy; reserved seats inside the Shed, Sunday afternoon program featuring David Zinman, conductor, and Yo-Yo Ma, cello. Flyers available in Jenks Center lobby. For further information and reservations, call Frances Sellitto, 729-2079.

Gatlinburg/Nashville, Sept. 13-20, an eight-day tour through the Smoky Mountains, including the Grand Ole Opry, Gatlinburg, Christ Church, Nashville tour, Dollywood, Country Hall of Fame, and a luncheon cruise on the General Jackson, a real Mississippi Paddle Wheel ship with live entertainment. Cost is \$769 per person, double occupancy. Flyers with day to day schedule available in the Jenks Lobby, or call Frances Sellitto, 729-2079.

Las Vegas, Nov. 1-5, five days and four nights at the fabulous Sahara Hotel on the Strip. Included: transportation to and from Logan, scheduled American Airlines flight, transfers to and from hotel, dazzling "Las Vegas Revue Show," free casino chips and coupon book; two optional side trips at minimal price. Taxes, gratuities and baggage handling included. Only \$499 per person, double occupancy. Flyers available in Jenks Lobby, or call Mark Lombardi at 729-3445.

Upcoming events

Thursday, May 14 — Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.; Claire Flynn's Farewell Party, 2 to 3 p.m., in the Pond Room.

Friday, May 15 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Social Security

Workshop, with Francine Kollias, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line Dancing, 2 to 4 p.m.; Lunch and Bingo at Winchester Nursing Home, 11 a.m.

Monday, May 18 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Living Beyond Loss, 1 to 2 p.m.; Italian Culture Group, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19 — WSA Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; French classes, 10 a.m.; trip to Hyannis bus leaves Jenks Center at 10 a.m., returns 4:30 p.m. Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess and pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 21 — Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Follow-up Diabetic Workshop, 10 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Eating Together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, May 15: stuffed pepper, rice, Mexican corn, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, May 18: split pea soup, Swedish meatballs, frozen potato rounds, green beans, rye bread, oatmeal raisin cookie; or, split pea soup, cottage cheese, fruit salad, rye bread, oatmeal cookie.

Wednesday, May 20: corn chowder, seafood salad, lettuce and tomato, sandwich roll, butterscotch pudding.

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Heartworm disease affects dogs in this area.

Big or small, long-haired or short, house pet or kennel outdoors, your dog, no matter what breed, is susceptible to heartworm disease. And now, this potentially fatal disease has been found throughout the United States and in Canada.

Mosquitoes transmit heartworm disease, so wherever and whenever mosquitoes are present, dogs are at risk. It is the female mosquito that bites and, hence, spreads the disease. The female mosquito is very tiny and can easily slip through cracks around windows, doors or screens; so even dogs that stay indoors can be in danger.

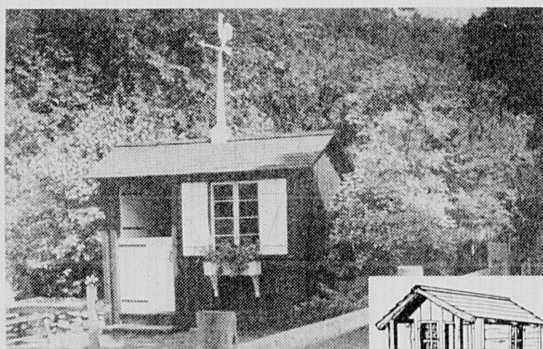
This is a good time to test.

The first step toward protecting your dog is to call your veterinarian and arrange for a simple heartworm blood test. Having your dog tested is important because you can't begin a preventive program until you confirm that your dog is free from heartworms. If your dog already has heartworm disease, treatment can be dangerous for him and expensive for you.

Prevention is simple.

If your veterinarian determines that your dog is free of heartworms, he or she will tell you how easy and convenient prevention can be. So don't delay calling your veterinarian, because heartworm disease is a serious problem, and every dog needs to be protected.

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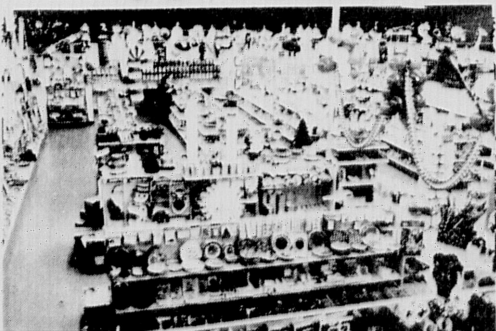
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Some budgets clear obstacle course at TM

(From page 1A)

the Finance Committee moved to modify the amendment by the sum of \$12 so that a nominal fee would be charged to the town by the trustees for the use of the center.

Said Finance Committee Chairman Ralph Johnson, "The Finance Committee members felt to protect the rights of the town, that the rent of \$12 should be included." Johnson said that members, while appreciative of the Winchester Seniors Association, felt having a rental figure in place would serve as protection for the town.

"I feel like we'd benefit from subsidies," said Town Meeting member Todd Cronan. Cronan asked the Board of Selectmen to explain their support of the full \$6,000 reduction and clear up the confusion on the issue.

"We have had a discussion with the Winchester Seniors Association. We are satisfied that the Winchester Seniors Association will continue to support the Council on Aging programs," said Schmitt.

As questions continued to fly about the issue, member Clarence Borggaard noted, "There is an old maxim, you shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth."

However, member Judie Muggie urged caution in the face of the recent wave of gifts from private citizens being offered the town. Muggie said that apart from the Council on Aging budget issue the town should explore, "from a legal point of view, what protection does the town have?" when offered private gifts. Town attorney Wade Welch noted that there is currently no lease on the building.

Borggaard said that although there had been some differences in the past, there was enough space in the Senior Center to keep everyone happy.

Articles 17 and 18

Approved by a voice vote by wide margins, both Article 17 and 18 did engender some spirited debate.

Article 17 which would authorize selectmen to refinance the debt and thereby reduce tipping fees charged by the NESWIC consortium.

Several members disagreed with the change, saying that while it will lower tipping fees, it will in effect change the guarantor on the loan. Member David Mortensen proposed a motion to limit the time limit on the process of refinancing to two

years, that was passed by a majority of the members.

Article 18 sought the annual approval of the Recycling Revolving Fund for the Waste Study Committee. The motion carried by a majority vote of Town Meeting.

Articles 20 and 21

The plan to rebuild the town's field couched in a debate on how to use the funding provided by Purity Supreme showed signs of developing into a major maelstrom.

One former member of Interscholastic Field Study Committee argued against the committee's plan to use some of the funding to rebuild Skillings and the remainder to redesign Manchester Field.

Articles 20 and 21 were indefinitely postponed, but this is one debate that will return to the town floor as proponents and detractors will battle it out on May 21.

ABOUT TOWN

Homes sought for students from Spain

Twenty-five students ranging in age from 14 to 18 will be visiting Winchester from Spain this summer to experience American culture and perfect their English language skills. Students throughout Spain are eligible to participate and may come from places such as Madrid, Barcelona, Seville, the provinces or other areas. Organized by the International Education Forum (I.E.F.), this non-profit group plans educational and recreational activities for the students and finds host families for them to live with during their stay. Students come with their own pocket money and are fully insured.

"I am particularly excited about this group coming from Spain because it coincides with the Christopher Columbus anniversary," said Patty Gallagher-Ryan, coordinator of this student group. "It is such a terrific opportunity for families to have a student from Spain in their home, sharing their language and culture at a time when Spain is in the limelight as Columbus' sponsoring country."

Indeed, there are many benefits

for host families who house an international student from I.E.F. Children experience a new culture without leaving home and, in fact, experience it up-close and personal in a way that visiting the country as a tourist doesn't provide.

Many families report continuing pen-pal relationships with their students long after they return to their home country and some families are invited to visit the students in Europe. I.E.F. has programs available for American students to go to Europe and host families are credited a 10 percent discount for each student they host, up to 40 percent off, for one of their own children to take a trip abroad.

Activities planned for this summer's group include trips to the Museum of Science, the Red Sox, Canobie Lake Park, a whale watch, the New England Aquarium, a tour of Boston, and others. Host families are welcome to join in on the trips.

Families who are interested in becoming a host family for this summer should contact Patty Gallagher-Ryan at 789-4933 for more information. The program will run for four weeks in July. Married couples and families with children are welcome to participate.



Preparing for the Bargain Box at the annual EnKa Fair, May 15 and 16 is a year long endeavor for these EnKa members: (l to r) Linda McLellan, Anne Esposito and Louise O'Donnell. They are shown with some of the interesting items which will be on sale in the McCall Middle School, adjacent to the fair grounds.

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Correction

An article in the April 16 Star incorrectly quoted a speaker on the method of transmission for the HIV virus due to an error. The article should have stated that HIV is not an air-borne disease.

In the same article, the cost of program was noted to be \$1,400, which is the cost for the entire series.

SCHOOL NEWS

Environment is topic
for local students

"Think Globally,
Act Locally"

Reaction, an environmental group at Winchester High School, is organizing a discussion entitled "Think Globally, Act Locally: The United Nations Conference for Environmental Development (UNCED)." It will be held on Thursday, May 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the history open area in the high school and will include four speakers talking on local, state, national and international environmental issues. Conservation Commission Administrator Elaine Vreeland will speak on local environmental issues. UNCED, an important international conference to be held in Brazil this June, will provide a forum for the discussion of environmental issues that affect the world.

Representatives from attending nations will propose solutions to problems facing the global environment. Reaction feels that it is important that our community learn more about the conference in Brazil and the issues which will be discussed there. With a knowledge of current, significant environmental issues, Winchester can help to save our planet by acting locally. Please attend this discussion on May 21 and help make a difference.

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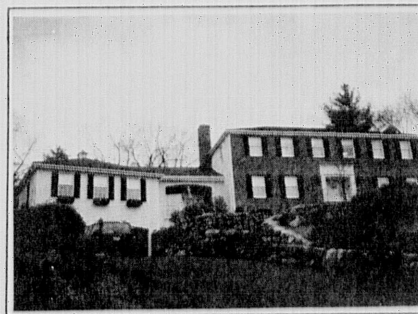
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LIBRARY LINES



A group of the Winchester Public Library's staff members and volunteers have been receiving training in book preservation from librarian and preservation consultant Nancy Schrock. They have learned the proper use of tools and techniques for the repair of books, and how to identify books which can be repaired. The workshop requires a large commitment of time, and the five volunteers who have agreed to take part in the workshop are using their new skills to repair books for the library. Here, Nancy Schrock (center) demonstrates a technique to volunteers Norma Zettler (left) and Elvira Del Greco (right) while Assistant Director Barbara Yuan looks on.

By Richard Welton

Special to the Star

Children's Room notices

Parents please note that Pajama Storytimes have returned to the Children's Room. They are held on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Sessions will be held on May 18, and June 1. Children have the option of wearing pajamas, and stuffed animal friends are welcome. The series is appropriate for children ages 3 and up. No registration is necessary, but parents are asked to arrive promptly to avoid distracting interruptions. For information on children's programs or activities, call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

Professional decorator to give seminar

On Tuesday, May 19, at 7 p.m., the library will be hosting a Home Decorating Seminar by professional decorator Patricia Yagjian. The program will cover developing a color scheme, blending patterns, achieving a decorator look for \$500 or less, and art as the perfect beginning or ending. Those attending the program are encouraged to bring their own projects for discussion. The program will be held in the Library's meeting room. For information, call Richard Welton at 721-7171.

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Remember our "wanted board"

If you would like to help the Winchester Public Library "round up" some badly wanted items, check our bulletin board for "Wanted" posters. In order to meet the demand for books and other materials, the Winchester Public Library sometimes needs to go beyond the limits of its budget. The titles listed on the "Our Most Wanted" bulletin board are either high demand books with long reserve lists, or material we would not be able to supply from our budget. If you would like to donate a copy of one of these titles, or provide the cost of purchasing one, "apprehend" one of the posters and bring it to the Administration Office. You can be a hero by supplying a wanted book, disc, tape or video for the enjoyment of other library users.

Do you have a collection of books on tape that you would like to donate? We are looking for donations. Any unabridged spoken word cassettes (fiction or non-fiction) would be welcome. Any that we do not add to the collection will be added to the Friends' Book Sale.

'Red & Black' available at library

The Red & Black, the student newspaper of Winchester High School, is now available in the Teen Room at the library. Copies are available for distribution as well as reading in the library. Stop in and pick up a copy today.

Questions or comments about anything mentioned in this column, may be addressed to the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

BIRTHS

Scott Allan

Steven and Carol Allan (Anderson) of Woburn announce the birth of their first son, Scott David, on March 6 at Winchester Hospital. Scott will join his sisters, Brooke and Heather, at home. Grandparents are Eugene and Joanne Allan of Everett and Harold and Marion Anderson of Winchester.

Michael Dawley

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dawley of New Meadows Road announce the birth of their child, a son, Michael James, born April 10 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Guthrie Jr. of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dawley Sr. of Revere. Greatgrandmothers are Margaret DeMatteo of Revere and Virginia M. Guthrie of Winchester. Siblings are John, age 6, and Patrick, age 4.

Brandon DiRe

Brian and Darryl DiRe (Brian) of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brandon Philip, born on March 28 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Philip and Linda Brian of Winchester and Anthony and Virginia DiRe of Winchester and Mashpee.

John Shattuck

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shattuck (Lisa Marie Delano) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, John Michael, born on April 20, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Delano of Winchester and Mary Lou Shattuck of Winchester. Greatgrandparent is Mary Rotondi, also of Winchester.

James DiBlasi

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. DiBlasi (McGeoghean) of Lynnfield announce the birth of their second child and first son, James Gerard, born April 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Helen McGeoghean of Winchester and Neal McGeoghean of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DiBlasi of Winchester.

Samantha Arsenault

Paul and Stephanie (Boyle) Arsenault announce the birth of their second child, Samantha Ann, born January 29 at Exeter Hospital in Exeter, N. H. Samantha is welcomed home by her sister, Marissa.

Grandmother is Mary Boyle and greatgrandmother is Avis Cullen, both of Winchester. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Arsenault of Concord, N.H.

Sumner Beal III

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beal (Erica Johnson) of Golden, Colo. announce the birth of their second child and son, Sumner Maxwell, born April 17 at Lutheran Medical Center, Wheat Ridge, Colorado. Max joins his sister, Perry, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sumner M. Beal, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johanson of Winchester. Greatgrandmother is Mrs. Martha Otis of Chelsea.

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a What makes popcorn pop?

- It's surprised
- Water trapped inside the kernel
- Hiccups

b Why do fish swim in schools?

- It really annoys the teachers
- They are not supposed to run in the hallway
- For protection

c What keeps our bones together?

- Nuts, bolts and screws
- Gum
- Ligaments

d Where is the coldest place on earth?

- Grandma's bathroom
- The fridge
- Antarctica

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Wednesday, May 13 through Monday, May 25

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Two plans get axed

(From page 1A)

she said. Makhoul said she had no qualms with dismantling the middle school program. She said sixth-graders "have not been integrated" into McCall Middle School. "We happen to house the sixth-graders in that building," she added.

She said she did not anticipate that the large age mix of students would pose any major problems. In fact, Makhoul said when studying other schools with a 7-12 grade configuration she found that "older children behave more positively" when placed with younger students. Makhoul said children already have ample opportunity to mix at football games, on the buses, and at Winchester Center.

Once again, Lombardi was the swing vote on the motion to eliminate the 7-12 option. He said the educational benefits and the financial savings would not be significant enough to warrant such a large change in the school system. Lombardi was joined by Evans and Heindol in a 3-2 vote to remove the option.

In addition to eliminating options, some new ones were added to the agenda. An option considered in previous years, but not in the recent discussions, of moving the middle school to Lynch was opened for debate. A possible scenario of this plan would involve moving seventh- and eighth-graders to Lynch, returning sixth-graders to elementary schools, relocating most Lincoln students to McCall and closing Lincoln, move Lynch students to Muraco or McCall, and place the administration presently at Lynch in the high school.

Although there was some cautious compliments for the proposal, there was also much criticism. Fitzgerald said there would be a "substantial cost" in moving middle school students to Lynch. There would be a need to implement computers, shop class, home economics, and locker rooms.

Heindol said she was concerned about the "creation of a very large elementary school" at the McCall building. Evans joined in the critique saying the problems of an adverse student mix at Lynch would simply become a Muraco problem.

Evans added that if this proposal were to receive serious consideration there would be a need for additional public hearings, because it was "drastically different from any of the other options [previously] put forth." The School Committee decided to keep the option open but felt there wasn't enough interest to request a study from the administration on the proposal.

Another option explored involved using the Mystic School if they choose to redistrict. Lombardi said closing Lincoln and reopening Mystic was a "legitimate option." He said it was time to make a final decision on the Mystic School, either to use it as a school or convert it permanently to some other usage.

Lombardi described his decision on school reconfiguration as "far and away the most difficult decision" he has had to make as a School Committee member.

Having eliminated two of the biggest options, the School Committee will meet again on May 19 when they hope to have a final decision on school utilization.

Town Meeting holds school budget hostage

(From page 1A)

proposal. "Whatever savings we would realize would be more than spent," he said.

Many Town Meeting members were not swayed and were unwilling to drop their motion. Town Meeting Member, and former School Committee Member, Dr. Michael Ronayne said it was "preposterous" for the town to vote without knowing the reconfiguration plan.

"What we don't have in front of us is information upon which to make an intelligent decision on a \$13 million budget," said Member David Mortensen.

Lombardi, speaking on behalf of a School Committee, which unanimously opposed the motion, denied that there would be any "windfall" from a school closing. The motion was also opposed by the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee. Finance Chairman Ralph Johnson said, "We feel the bottom line of the school budget would not change."

Lombardi said he wanted to avoid the inevitable outcome of the motion, that it would place the school reconfiguration debate on the Town Meeting floor. "What it does, obviously, is get the Town Meeting involved in the decision-making process on the schools ... I understand the intention, but I really think it's going to screw up the process," he said.

Lombardi said he felt there was no reason to bring the debate on possible school closings to the floor because there had already been numerous public hearings on the issue. "I never heard any complaints about the process ... [it] has been a very open process," he said.

He went on to chide those who he suspected were using the motion to that end: "Do we want to open up the facilities decision to Town Meeting? If we do ... the way to do that is by holding our portion of the budget ransom until we come back with the decision ... My impression is that ... it's simply a divisive, animosity building exercise."

Many members disagreed, saying they owed it to the people they represent to have a final school reconfiguration decision before voting on a budget. Others said they had been promised a decision would be made by Spring Town Meeting.

The Town Meeting approved Haskell's motion by a 96-58 vote thereby postponing the school budget to the first order of business on Thursday, May 28. An earlier date was advanced but rejected when Lombardi said he "did not anticipate a decision being made" at the May 12 meeting.

Chuck Wagon to open for business

(From page 1A)

place and before the operation of the wagon can begin, Tabbi will complete an inspection.

M. Genevieve Cross and other neighbors of West Side Field, in signing the petition opposing the wagon, maintain that the operation of the wagon in a single residence zone will be an open invitation to rodents, raccoons and seagulls, as well as Canada geese. Cross urged the Board of Health to deny the permit to the Little League Association's chuck wagon and address other safety issues that, she says, have plagued the area.

Cross brought these same concerns to the Board of Selectmen on March 2. At that time, selectmen asked the Board of Health to look into a permit for the wagon. In the interim, Cross contacted the Massachusetts Board of Health to determine if the wagon is legal under the state code. A letter, dated March 18, from State Health Director Howard S. Wensley states that operation of the wagon falls outside of his jurisdiction.

According to DeSimone, the safety issue in the area was addressed by the addition of off-street parking last year. "The chuck wagon will not be creating more traffic," said DeSimone.



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Plastic Surgery Options for Men

Wednesday, June 3rd, 7:00pm
Regency Room of the
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Meet the Midwives at The Malden Hospital

Monday, June 8th, 7:00pm
The Malden Room
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Arthritis Support Group

"Relaxation Techniques"
Wednesday, June 10th, 1:30pm
The Malden Hospital Auditorium

I Will Manage (Incontinence Workshop)

"Dealing with Emotional Aspects"
Friday, June 12th
10:30am - 12:30pm
The Malden Hospital Auditorium

Eating for Fitness

Tuesday, June 16th, 7:00pm
The Malden Room
School of Nursing Dormitory

Being the Caretaker

Thursday, June 18th, 7:00pm
The Malden Hospital Auditorium

Child Safety

Tuesday, June 23rd, 7:00pm
The Malden Hospital Auditorium

Stress Management

Thursday, June 25th
6:00pm - 8:00pm
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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The town of Winchester is hopping this time of year. Town Meeting is in full swing; Enka Fair opens on Friday and Town Day looms on the horizon.

As a new editor at such a busy time, I have jumped in running in order to offer balance in reporting the news of the town. It is, without a doubt, a daunting task.

However, the last year has included many such challenges. Ellen Fanning and I worked as a team to broaden the scope of news we brought to the town, and achieved much success at stirring public debate on the issues.

Despite the fact that she has moved on, I will continue in this vein in order to bring readers the news, and to keep people talking.

The baton of responsibility as it is passed from Ellen Fanning to me, could not come at a more difficult moment in Winchester's history, certainly for a fledgling editor. The town is in the throes of deciding whether to close a school and faces continual challenges in meeting its annual budgetary needs, all of which are emotionally charged issues.

Covering those issues and in turn providing some historical and daily perspective on them is part of the challenge I've accepted in my new position as editor.

Although Winchester is a quiet town, in recent years much of the debate on budgetary and school issues has grown even quieter still, as many discussions have moved behind the scenes rather than being addressed in a public arena.

We must continually expose Winchester's issues to the light of day until such time that, as one Town Meeting member aptly put it, we don't need "subtitles" to discuss town business once again.

Deborah Trask



"WELL, MARGE, I AGREE WITH THE BOARD OF HEALTH...YOU START LEAVING FOOD OUT AND YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT'S GOING TO SHOW UP..."



Winchester Kernels

Phoenix at Wedge Pond

For nearly 100 years, many who craved a cool swim during the warm months sought the refuge of the wooded shores of Wedge Pond.

Palmer Street had not been opened from the cemetery to Lake Street and there were few habitations near the water. A row of tenements bordered the pond along Main Street and the Thatcher, Prince and Curtis Estates stood above the water at various points.

By the early 1900s, impromptu bathing in the general area of Palmer Beach had become a popular Winchester activity and many a lazy summer's day found townies laden with willow picnic baskets hiking to the southern shore to enjoy the water.

In 1917, the town purchased 3.68 acres off Palmer Street for a town playground. Primarily devoted to tennis — which was all the rage at the time — the northerly portion of the area was bordered by Wedge Pond.

It was noted by the park commissioner in 1931 that on many days during previous years, upwards of 300 people were swimming at the impromptu beach. Further, the commissioners suggested that it was an injustice to have so many Winchester citizens using Wedge Pond without adequate supervision or proper changing facilities.

Accordingly, in 1932, the town appropriated \$500 for use by the commissioners in order to move a disused portable classroom from the Wadleigh School to Wedge Pond to be used as a bathhouse. The remainder of the

funding was used to hire a life-guard for the new facility.

With the spreading of sand over the reclaimed area in 1932, Winchester could boast a fine new public beach. Palmer Beach had as its counterpart Leonard Pool in the Highlands, which was fed by deep wells near the Aberjona River.

For nearly 60 years, generations of Winchester people took to the cool waters of Palmer Beach — until the unfortunate shutdown in 1984 due to impurities flowing into the pond from Horn Pond Brook.

Lately a grass roots movement to reopen the beach, spurred by Board of Health Director Joe Tabbi, has seen the refurbishing of the old bathhouse and a general cleanup of the former beach.

With sources of pollution eliminated, Winchester institution Clarence Borggaard has raised nearly \$11,000 to pay for the physical improvements of the beach area.

The Wedge Pond Beach Restoration Committee under Paul Albani has also raised funds and coordinated operations, and now it remains for the town to appropriate \$13,000 to fund lifeguards for the coming season.

Two weeks ago, according to Paul Albani, 50 people showed up to further clean the beach area and paint the bathhouse. Many of those grubbing away at scrub growth or wielding paint brushes were children soaking in faith and hopeful anticipation.

We, their mentors, can do no better than to reopen this valuable town amenity to justify that faith.

Roiled by American values

By TERRY MAROTTA

An article in this month's Atlantic magazine says that "in most places, the U.S. Mexican border is ugly. The U.S. side is depressed by the filth and poverty in Mexico. On the Mexican side, the towns have become ungovernable cities, overrun by destitute peasants, roiled by American values. The food is bad, the prices are high, and there are no good book stores. It is not the place to visit on your next vacation."

I read these words the very evening after I'd visited this border on my last vacation a week ago.

It was only half a vacation for my husband, who did some heavy lifting of a corporate sort, at least in the mornings. But spouses like me were just along for the ride. And a cushy ride it was, too.

We stayed in San Diego, at a grand old place right out of the Gilded Age, as turreted and pennanted as Camelot. It has great paneled ballrooms, a palm-filled courtyard, and an old brass birdcage of an elevator. It has immense marble urns meant to act as ashtrays, whose sand is not only cleaner than the Cat Box of the Gods, but is freshly combed and imprinted each morning with the place's famed gabled silhouette.

Like most ritzy hotels, this one gave us the usual blizzard of goodies: complimentary creams and shower caps and candies. To that our kind corporate hosts added nine sumptuous meals; a day's sail in San Diego harbor; tennis and golf; a private behind-the-scenes tour of the compound where the "Stars and Stripes" rests up between races; a night of gambling aboard a floating

casino; and trips to the famed San Diego Zoo, the neighboring glitz of La Jolla, or Tijuana, which lies just 20 minutes away over the border in Mexico.

When it came time to choose a bus tour for our last afternoon out, I told myself: Enough indulgence, already. Go to Tijuana and face the music.

On the way, our guide was a font of information. "You can get leather goods in Tijuana. You can get jewelry. You can get all the prescription drugs you want, with no prescription. The tranquilizer Xanax, for example, is very popular. And ladies, you can stock up on Retin-A for wrinkles! But never give a street vendor the price he's asking. Also, you'll see many very small, dark-skinned women with babies on the streets who will try to sell you things. You should know they make PLENTY of money, so you should feel no compunction about brushing them aside."

Our big sleek bus sailed through a special gate at the border, past various scenes of urban squalor and lowered us at last, glinting and bristling in our sunglasses and cameras, into the surging tide of foot traffic on The Avenue of the Revolution.

I knew no one on the tour, so walked alone through a city where the commerce never stops. "Please! Please!" the vendors call to you, holding up display cases of earrings, large paper flowers, even whole tablecloths. They touch you, pull on your arms, attempt to place things in your hands. If you stop walking, they surround you altogether, so you don't stop. After two hours of this,

you need to sit down, but if you do, more vendors of a different kind come and offer to sketch you or play music for you or sell you more things. I sought refuge in a drugstore finally, which doubled as a bar. In its tiny unattended Ladies' Room was a small bowl and a sign: "Tip-pings, please."

Exhausted, I boarded the bus an hour early and through its tinted windows watched the parade go by without me. We were parked by a sidewalk cafe, where the small dark women passed, all right — 16, 18 years old maybe, each with a baby on her back, and other babies in the gutters playing quietly. A violinist fiddled away over the abashed heads of an American couple. An older street person in bare feet and a dirty bathrobe swayed unsteadily, singing loudly along, and ended by laying her head on the shoulder of a fat American man, who shoved her off, hard.

When the others got back on the bus, it looked like they'd bought it all: booze and gold and embroidery. Many had bought the Xanax, and a woman about 25 had stockpiled Retin-A. She laughed merrily. "Best be ready!"

Best be ready is right, I thought, as our bus pointed its shiny nose northward. We in this country face some hard questions right now, about what we've become both to each other and in the eyes of the world. The words of that article keep coming back to me. And "roiled by American values," I'm pretty sure, is not a compliment.

Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.

This week in history

1987: 5 years ago

Two toxic waste collection days were voted by Town Meeting that week. The town planned to collect household items that could not be distributed into the normal waste chain.

According to the article, many Town Meeting members remembered turning away residents at a prior year's collection because of space constraints and were not willing to limit the collection to only one day. Several members argued that better ways to spend the \$11,000 allotment could be found in light of budget constraints on the town.

The Chamber of Commerce nominated Harry Chelaflo as citizen of the year and hosted a dinner in his honor at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

According to an article in the Star, the chamber voted unanimously to elected Chelaflo as 1987 Outstanding Citizen. The award is used annually to recognize local individuals who have made a significant contribution to the town of Winchester.

It was noted at that time that Chelaflo has lived in Winchester all his life and has served the town in many capacities, including stints on the Board of Selectmen.

The town initiated a downtown parking survey that year. The town planned a time and duration study on the use of the few but precious parking spaces for the downtown merchants.

The study, conducted by B.S.C. was also designed to ferret out the hot parking spots and focus attention on space left frequently vacant. The intent of the engineering department, according to the article, was to utilize the data collected to redo the town's parking regulations, if the study showed it to be necessary.

Also, the town engineer noted that if the town wanted access to state off-street parking funds, it must have a plan in place.

Library, athletic and capital budgets all got the nod from Town Meeting that week. The Health Board also won approval to increase its budget by the \$11,000 necessary to complete an additional toxic waste collection day.

Three new chillers were allocated for the high school in order to address air quality problems in the building. With an affirmative vote by Town Meeting, the library was given the green light to add to and update its computer system as well as renovate and remodel the building itself.

Town Meeting approved a \$47,937 supplement to the Housing Capital Account. According to the article in the Star, the monies were to be used to supplement funds provided by the State, for Chapter 705 housing plans.

The article noted that a decision over what units would be built had not been fully resolved, although the Housing Authority stated a preference for a triplex rather than spending the monies on scattered-site housing.

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Network promotes racial understanding

TO THE EDITOR:

The news this past week has been dominated by stories of violence and destruction in cities around the country following the verdict in the Rodney King trial. In Winchester we may feel far removed from the turbulent inner cities, but we have an opportunity to make our own response to a national problem — intolerance, racism, and misunderstanding.

The Multicultural Network is working hard to address those problems in positive and constructive ways. We invite anyone with concerns about the future of our town and our country to join us in promoting understanding and appreciation of diversity of all kinds.

Sandy Thompson

Cross questions chuck wagon permit

TO THE EDITOR:

The Board of Health patiently and intently listened to our petition and arguments against the chuck wagon at West Side Field; but [I believe] it was apparent the board members had previously decided in favor of the Little League's request.

The argument I constantly offer is, "Why aren't abutters ever notified on what is going on around them, in their own neighborhood?" If everything is "kosher," why is it a secret and then a surprise to us?

What comes first in priority to Winchester officials? Is it kids eat-

ing dinner while they play ball, or is it adult taxpayers, who worry their single-family zoned neighborhood is being turned into a continuous carnival? The circus atmosphere of truck deliveries, litter, bird droppings, bees, additional noise, rodents and racoons.

It seems to me parents of these children would be concerned over the backdrop of this "stand," which is rows and rows of heavily fertilized plants. And there's no bathroom with this restaurant on wheels. Oops!

It seems to me if the Little League board wanted to do something in the best interest of these tykes, they'd provide a bubbler, a hydrant in case of fire and a second egress for an emergency. And if the town of Winchester wanted to do something fine and fair for the residents near West Side Field, they would comply with their constant, (but ignored), requests for regulation metal signs for no parking. Must we have a fatality before we're heard?

Representing this little area of Wildwood (West), I have had the full cooperation the Massachusetts Division of Public Health.

Onward now to the Winchester Board of Appeals, perhaps it's they, who will recognize our plight and offer us assistance.

M. Genevieve Cross
Wildwood Street

McTeague family expresses gratitude

TO THE EDITOR:

The family of Muriel Ann McTeague wishes to extend grati-

tude to all of those people who expressed their sympathy and concern during the past weeks of her illness and death.

John T. and Agnes H. McTeague

Philliou comments on school issues

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again Town Meeting will be the forum for a lengthy and heated discussion about the Winchester schools. How far we have come since the days of 10 local schools! How far must we go to satisfy those who seek to close yet another school? I say, "Enough is enough!"

On Thursday we heard a comment from Town Meeting floor criticizing the current School Committee for not giving us enough information. That simply is an unfair statement. For anyone who chose to take the time, this year's committee has done more than any in recent memory to gather and present a variety of kinds of information. They have offered us a detailed study of where the money is being spent. They have published sensitive information concerning salaries, job responsibilities, perks, and whatever else they have felt needs some investigation.

This School Committee has spent endless hours organizing and hearing reports from the various subcommittees on school reconfiguration. They have stated their intention to study in depth this next year the special education program. They have cooperated with the town in reorganizing the school budget so

(See LETTERS, page 9A)

LETTERS

(From page 8A)

that certain elements such as the energy budget now fall under the municipal budget.

Has anyone ever stopped to consider the real effects of this constant discussion about closing another school? Has anyone ever considered the effect of granting five-year contracts to superintendents? The list could go on.

But, [I believe] the principle, devastating effect to the children throughout all of this is a decline in the quality of their education. With all of this divisiveness, [I believe] the only person who remains unscathed and goes merrily along his way is the superintendent of schools.

When is it time to look at how well our children can speak in front of a group? When is it time to guarantee that our children can write a proper sentence? When is it time to concentrate on our children's ability to do mathematical reasoning? When is it time to examine our children's scientific prowess? I say the time is now!

Our children are grown and have long since completed their primary and secondary educations. However, we are still concerned about the present students' ability to survive

in this ever competitive, real world. It is time to spend the time developing creative programs that foster in today's children the skills needed to allow them to go forth with confidence and self-assuredness.

We do not need to close another school. Closing a school is a diversionary tactic designed to divide the citizens of this town. We should not be divided into pro and con education, but rather united to make the town better for everyone — youngsters, parents, those of us at mid-life, and the senior citizens of the town.

Think about all the energy that has been expended on the topic of school closings. Imagine if that energy had been spent dealing with the true issues. Closing a school is a one-time saving (maybe) that will only result in disruption for the children. Where will we go next year? I say there is sufficient money in the school budget to provide an exceptional program for the children.

Recently, I gathered data from the comptroller and the school department about the 1992 budget. We must all remember that the bottom line voted at Town Meeting is not the only source of revenue for the schools, nor is it the only town expenditure. For instance, in FY 1992, \$13,515,849 was voted at Town

Meeting under the school budget.

Additionally, within the municipal budget there was another \$3,287,348 allocated to energy, traffic, buildings, grounds, etc. Finally, there was revenue to the schools that is not readily reflected in the budget; items such as rental, grant money, school use, tuitions, community programs, and donations from private foundations totaled \$534,065. That brings us to a grand total of \$17,337,262 for school use.

If we divide the actual enrollment from October 1991 figures by the allocated money, we find that we are spending approximately \$6,000 per student. That is not a small amount of money.

The answer to our quandary is not to close another school. The answer is to unite the town so we can create a better school system without the disruption and divisiveness. Winchester has all the resources to create a model for the area. We have such a wealth of talent living within the confines of the town.

Let's use this talent to make a better school system. Let's focus on the real issues and not be sidetracked by fighting. Let's not close another school.

Helen S. Philliou
Town Meeting member
Precinct 5

PEOPLE

Smith earns

masters at Michigan

Catherine Arnott Smith, daughter of Eva Arnott of Herrick Street, and graduate of Winchester High School, received both her master's degree in American history and her master's degree in information and library studies from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Smith specialized in medical history and librarianship.

She and her husband, Mark, have relocated to Evanston, Ill. where she has begun work as a reference librarian at Northwestern University's medical library.

Davis earns senior

athlete award at Regis

Nancy Davis, a senior at Regis College in Weston, recently received the college's senior athlete award for her outstanding performance in softball at the annual sports banquet and awards ceremony.

Davis played four seasons of softball and lettered each year. The Senior Athlete award is presented to seniors who have participated for at least three years on a varsity level.

Coughlin wins

rookie of year award

Diana Coughlin of Winchester, a freshman on the Regis College swim team of Weston, was recently named the recipient of the "rookie of the year" award.

Coughlin set personal best times in 50-, 100-, 200- and 500-yard freestyle; 50- and 100-yard, backstroke; the 200-IM and 50-yard butterfly. She also qualified for the New England Division III Championship.

Local students are on

Providence dean's list

Providence College announced that three area students have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the fall semester, 1991.

They are: Jennifer Bush of Buckman Drive, Amy Teresa Perritano of Grayson Road and Brenda Emily Outwater of Hutchinson Road.

To attain dean's list, a student must maintain a 3.250 or higher cumulative average, with no grade lower than a "C". A grade of "B" at the college is equal to a 3.0.

Allison Allot joins

Arnold Fortuna Lane

Allison Allot, of Winchester, has joined Arnold Fortuna Lane as media supervisor. She was previously a media supervisor at Leonard Monahan Lubars & Kelly.

Allot joined Arnold Fortuna Lane in January, 1992.

Arnold Fortuna Lane is a fully integrated communications agency, whose divisions include Arnold Fortuna Lane Advertising, Cipriani Kremer Design, RCM & Partners Direct Marketing and Arnold Fortuna Lane Public Relations. With combined billings of more than \$100 million, AFL is New England's third largest communications agency.

Kelley inducted in

Emerson honor society

Stephanie Kelley, a Winchester resident and Emerson College junior, was recently inducted into the Emerson College Gold Key Honor Society.

To become a member of the honor society, one must maintain a grade point average of 3.45 after completing 64 credits.

Zeman named to

honor roll at George

Jan Zeman, a sophomore from Winchester, has been named to the head of school's list and academic honor roll for the second term at George School, a coeducational, Quaker secondary school in Newtown, Pa.

George School has established two ways to honor outstanding students. The head of school's list recognizes students who demonstrate five qualities to a high degree — commitment

to excellence, effort, attitude, attendance and promptness. The academic honor roll acknowledges those who reach a high level of achievement in academics.

When a student is named to both lists, it is an indication of extraordinary accomplishment.

Schrock elected to

Academy of Sciences

Professor Richard R. Schrock of Winchester was elected to the National Academy of Sciences on

April 28, in recognition of his "distinguished and continuous achievement in original research."

Schrock is a Frederick G. Keyes Professor of Chemistry at M.I.T. and is known for his work in inorganic and organometallic chemistry.

Election to membership in the National Academy of Sciences is considered one of the highest honors that can be accorded to a United States scientist or engineer. This year's election brings the total number of current active United States members to 1,651.

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Busch Beer \$10.99 <small>Regular & Light 24-12 oz. Cans + Deposit</small>	Old Milwaukee \$9.99 <small>Beer & Light 24-12 oz. Cans + Deposit</small> \$7.99 Final Cost
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Kahlua \$11.99 <small>750 ml</small>	Old Smuggler Scotch \$15.99 <small>1.75 Liter</small>
Canadian Club Whiskey \$16.99 <small>1.75 Liter</small>	Gordons Gin \$12.99 <small>1.75 Liter</small>

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19 — Report No. 19
Massachusetts House and Senate
May 4-8

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on six roll calls and local representatives' votes on four roll calls from the week of May 4-8.

WATERSHED (H 397) — House 125-19, Senate 31-4, gave final approval to the bill restricting development around the Quabbin, Wachusett and Ware reservoirs and authorizing the state to borrow \$135 million to buy undeveloped land nearby to protect the reservoirs.

Supporters said this is necessary to protect these reservoirs which feed the drinking water supply for millions of Metropolitan Boston residents.

Opponents said the bill is a land grab against the people of Central Massachusetts. They claimed the \$135 million is not guaranteed and noted the measure deprives landowners of property rights without proper compensation.

A Yes vote is for the bill. A No vote is against it.

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

Senator Charles Shannon voted yes.

MEDICAID (H 5464) — House 143-0, Senate 37-0, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a provision prohibiting the state from setting an income cap on eligibility for Medicaid payments for seniors in nursing homes.

Supporters said this will stop the administration from prohibiting seniors who have incomes of more than \$15,000 annually from being eligible. They pointed out that although the Governor has dropped previously announced plans to set a cap, he still vetoed the section. They urged the override to protect thousands of seniors.

A Yes vote is against an income

cap.
Casey voted yes.
Shannon voted yes.

PRIVATE (H 5464) — House 114-34, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a provision requiring the Secretary of Administration and Finance to conduct a study of privatization or closing of any state facilities or functions and to submit the study, including a cost benefit analysis, to the legislature for approval of any such action.

Supporters said this simply requires legislative input into the process and insures that any privatization makes fiscal sense. Opponents said this section will hinder privatization and is designed to protect public employee unions by insuring the legislature can block any actions designed to save money.

A Yes vote is for requiring legislative approval. A No vote is against requiring approval.

Casey voted yes.

ARRESTS (S 1004) — Senate 31-3, refused to table a bill allowing police to arrest a person the officer has followed in "fresh and continued pursuit" across the officer's home city or town line if that person has violated any motor vehicle law.

Bill supporters said current law allows the officer to pursue the suspect beyond the line but does not permit the officer to make the arrest in another community. They said the bill does not change any current laws regarding high speed pursuit.

Opponents said the bill goes too far and claimed it would increase high speed pursuits and cause increased injuries or deaths.

A Yes vote is for tabling the bill. A No vote is against tabling the bill.

Shannon voted no.

SICK LEAVE (H 5264) — Senate 32-2, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a bill establishing a sick leave bank for an individual employee of

the Department of Social Services (DSS). The bill allows any DSS employee to contribute one or more of his or her sick, personal or vacation days for use by this employee.

Bill supporters said this compassionate measure will allow fellow employees to help this well-liked man who is suffering from a long-term illness. They argued allowing the contribution of sick days is essential because they can be carried over from year to year.

Opponents favored the Governor's plan allowing the contribution of only personal or vacation days which the Governor has said worked well in the past. They argued it accomplishes the same humane objectives without additional taxpayer expense.

A Yes vote is for the bill. A No vote is against it.

Shannon voted yes.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

**HOW TO
REMEMBER WHAT
YOU'VE SEEN**



by Helen Babcock GRI

HOW TO REMEMBER WHAT YOU'VE SEEN

You've just spent the entire day looking for a new home, and now it's all become one giant blur. Which house had the great dark room? Was it the same one with the small kitchen? You saw so much that you can't remember anything. Many of us have experienced this when we were new to real estate and, subsequently, we developed little tricks to help us remember the thousands of properties we see each year which can help you too!

Carry a notebook with you when you're house-hunting, and give each house its own page. On the top, note the address and price. Next, write down the exterior construction, style and color. Note the color of the living room carpet and walls and other major feature that will jar your memory when you get home. Some people nickname houses — "the white cat house" or "copper pots house" — anything to help you retain a mental picture of the property. This will help you to recap the day with the agent and give him or her important feedback that will speed up the search for the perfect home!

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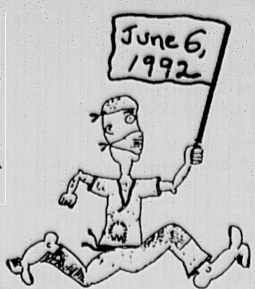
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INFORMATION

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New troops



The En Ka Society recently welcomed 15 new members at a tea held in the home of Judith Manzo. L-R: Louise Griffith, Donna Desmond, Lucille Bourque, Catherine D'Angelo, Bette Mae Poduska, Diane Rotondi, Mary Sue Stevens, Susan Haskell, Carol Smith, Mary Perry, Susan Drum, Donna D'Agostino, Jennifer Flowers and Joan-Marie Segota. Missing is Judith Storeygard.

EnKa
Fair to
begin
May 15

(From page 1A)

Also inside the school you will find bargain box, books, jewelry, along with homemade items from the Pot-pourri Table. Be sure not to miss the many interesting items that will be offered for sale in this area.

Outside on the Fair grounds there will be hamburgs, hot dogs, pizza, fried veggies, tacos, ice cream tonic, cotton candy and penny candy. Most food prices will remain the same as last year.

In an effort to make us all environmentally aware, EnKa is introducing a recycling program for tonic cans. You will find specially labeled barrels, each with a recycling logo, placed throughout the Fair grounds. We hope people will cooperate by looking for and using these barrels.

The 17 rides will include many favorites such as the ferris wheel, merry-go-round, bumper cars, flying bobs, gravitron as well as many kiddie rides.

Two new games will be introduced, a baseball game and a dart game. The lucky winners will take home some exciting new prizes.

The Arcade, featuring machine games, will again be found under a large midway tent. There will also be a photo tent, complete with cut-out characters with whom you can pose, as well as photo buttons. Balloons will also be for sale on the grounds.

The traditionally popular hand-made quilt, this year in "Country Basket" design will be raffled on Saturday night. Tickets can be purchased just inside the main gate. For a preview of this attractive quilt check the window of Cradock's Apothecary where it is now on display.

And don't forget the parade which starts at the Winchester High School at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Santa Maria will sail through Winchester Center, Christopher Columbus will be there too, and Queen Isabella will grace us with her presence. There will be two units from the Sons of Italy, a barber shop quartet, the Winchester High School Band and the new McCall Middle School Band. Many town organizations will be participating with floats and marching units.

Chairmen Perenick and Norberg, the EnKa members and the hundreds of volunteers who help make it all happen encourage you to join in the fun of the EnKa Fair. Your support helps make your community a better place for all.

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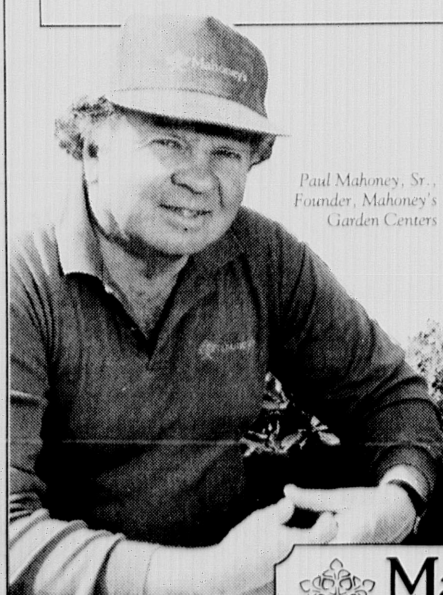


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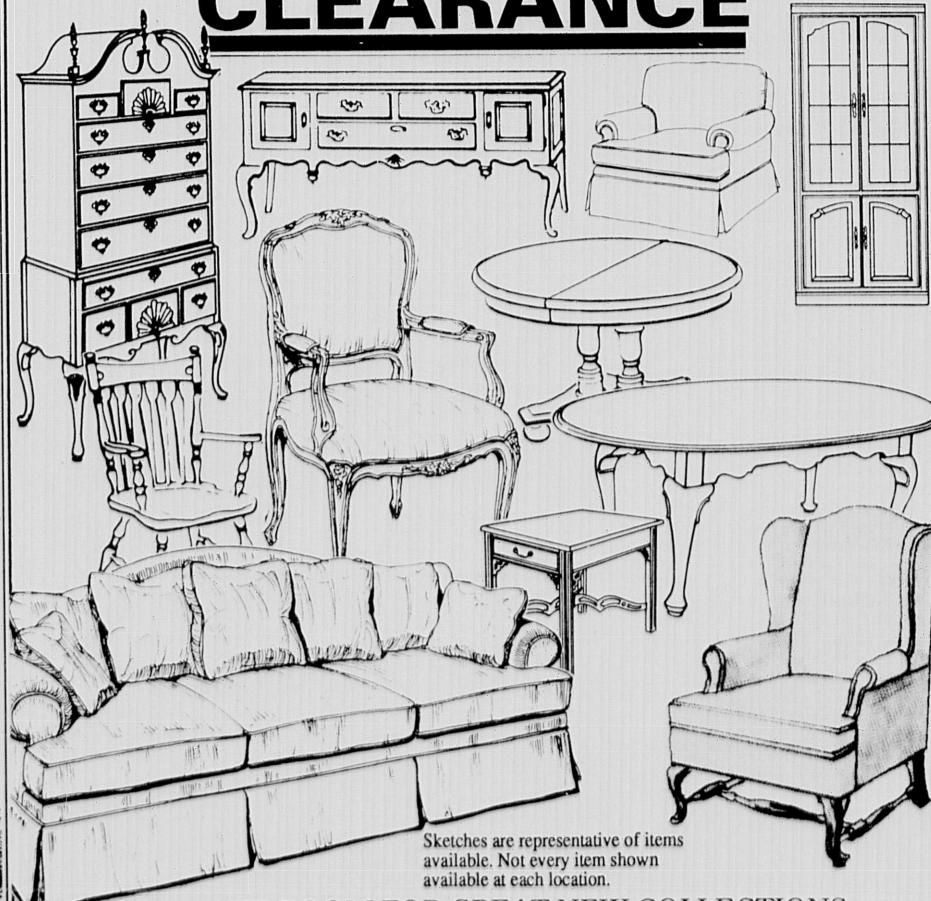
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ABOUT TOWN

Committee seeks families

Would you and your family be able to host a French teenager for several weeks this summer during July or August?

The Jumelage Committee has received applications from 25 young people in St. Germain-en-Laye who would like to spend part of their summer vacation with a family in Winchester.

We need to know before the end of May if you can be a summer host so that these young people have time to make their travel plans.

Call if you can help: Betty Wilder, 729-6346; Pam Walsh, 729-2406 or Judie Muggia, 729-3383.

Great Strides walk slated for May 17

Many Winchester families and friends are taking steps to change the future. On Sunday, May 17, the community of Burlington will host the annual Great Strides walk to cure cystic fibrosis, sponsored in part by Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc., this 10 kilometer, 6.2 mile walk, will begin with walker registration at 9 a.m., at 6 New England Executive Park. This promises to be a day of fun for family and friends.

Joe Malone, Massachusetts State Treasurer, leads this group as the Great Strides state chairperson. Malone, an avid supporter of the foundation and its volunteers, has witnessed significant progress in the fight against cystic fibrosis.

Since the discovery of the c.f. gene in August of 1989, researchers have moved rapidly toward the elimination and control of this disease. One in 20 Americans carries the cystic fibrosis gene, while 30,000 young people are afflicted with this tragic disease.

It is widely believed that cystic

fibrosis will be cured and controlled within the lifetimes of today's young people, with continued support from volunteers.

Great Strides' walkers make this dream become a reality. Volunteers are needed to help make this event a tremendous success. Every step taken brings the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the many families touched by cystic fibrosis closer to finding a cure. For more walk information, call Kirsten Griebel at 729-6812 or the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 1-800-966-0444.

Homes sought for students

Twenty-five students ranging in age from 14 to 18 will be visiting Winchester from Spain this summer to experience American culture and perfect their English language skills. Students throughout Spain are eligible to participate and may come from places such as Madrid, Barcelona, Seville, the provinces or other areas. Organized by the International Education Forum (I.E.F.), this non-profit group plans educational and recreational activities for the students and finds host families for them to live with during their stay. Students come with their own pocket money and are fully insured.

"I am particularly excited about this group coming from Spain because it coincides with the Christoph Columbus anniversary," said Patty Gallagher-Ryan, coordinator of this student group. "It is such a terrific opportunity for families to have a student from Spain in their home, sharing their language and culture at a time when Spain is in the limelight as Columbus' sponsoring country."

Indeed, there are many benefits for host families who house an international student from I.E.F. Children experience a new culture without leaving home and, in fact,

experience it up-close and personal in a way that visiting the country as a tourist doesn't provide.

Many families report continuing pen-pal relationships with their students long after they return to their home country and some families are invited to visit the students in Europe. I.E.F. has programs available for American students to go to Europe and host families are credited a 10 percent discount for each student they host, up to 40 percent off, for one of their own children to take a trip abroad.

Activities planned for this summer's group include trips to the Museum of Science, the Red Sox, Canobie Lake Park, a whale watch, the New England Aquarium, a tour of Boston, and others. Host families are welcome to join in on the trips.

Families who are interested in becoming a host family for this summer should contact Patty Gallagher-Ryan at 789-4933 for more information. The program will run for four weeks in July. Married couples and families with children are welcome to participate.

Powwow a success for all

A perfect spring day welcomed the Powwow at Winchester's Sandy Beach Park. At the opening a few sudden whimsical gusts upset the traders' tables twirling their wares into the air and across the field. That soon ceased. The remainder of the day was bathed in sunshine, an ideal setting for the Powwow: White cirrus clouds drifting across a blue sky, the lake twinkling under the glistening sun, the spring grass green and lush, and a white teepee, its colorful streamers dancing in the breeze marking the occasion.

Tom Schmitt, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Winchester, and Ed Toomey, President of the Mystic River Watershed Association, opened the festivities with wel-

coming addresses. Chief One Bear, an Oneida Indian, then purified the circle in Oneida tradition, and Tla-kael, Spiritual Leader in Mexico performed the Blessing Ceremony.

The festivities began by Native American custom with a dance dedicated to all "warriors", a traditional ceremony to thank and honor all veterans and their families.

Many Horses (Marvin Bennett), of the Mashpee Indians, was head dancer for the day. Earl Mills Jr., son of the Wampanoag Chief presented a running commentary on the ongoing events. He elaborated on the background and meaning of dances and customs and spoke eloquently on historical and cultural matters. Mills' informative commentary and interaction with the visitors made the Powwow an enriching event for all. It also seems to account for the universal participation in the Circle Dances: Visitors understood the meaning of the dances and the purpose of their participation.

Onkwetasi, Mohawk Spiritual Leader of the Greater Lowell Indian Cultural Association, addressed the crowd in a moving speech. He stressed our need for a return to basic values, a return to family strength. He spoke of the need to respect all life on earth and his hope for the return of concern and care for one another.

There was a stream of newcomers throughout the day; the limited parking area remained filled to capacity until the closing ceremonies ended.

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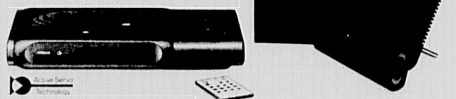
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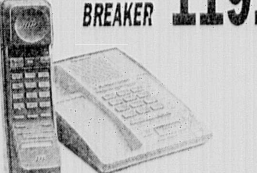


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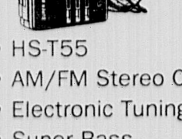
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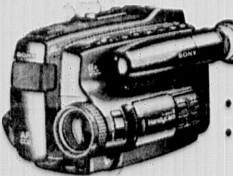
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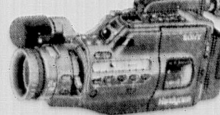
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ABOUT TOWN

Notice of vacancy for Registrar's office

The Board of Selectmen is seeking one member (Republican) for the Registrar of Voters. The term will expire March 31, 1994.

Registrar's responsibilities include registering voters, certifying nomination papers and petitions, processing absent voter applications and administering election recounts.

Anyone interested should submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, by May 22. Include a daytime telephone number.

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SCHOOL NEWS



McCall students exhibit their work.

Local students

participate in exhibit

Students at McCall Middle School are preparing for participation in an exchange exhibit this month. The small town of Beckingen, Germany will be the site of the exchange exhibit.

Over 60 works of art were selected by members of the Winchester Public Schools art department. Students in grades 7 through 12 will have their works hand-carried to Beckingen, Germany (a small village along the Saar River on the western border).

Laurie Schmidt, McCall art teacher, and Jim Renland (a parent of two Winchester High School students), have organized this exchange exhibit. They plan to carry back to Winchester a collection of German students' art work.

The German student work will be exhibited in Winchester—including a showing at the Town Day celebration.

The following Winchester students will have their work on display: McCall: 8th grade —

Kerry Allston, Julie Bourget, Alexis Cregger, David Chamberlain, Erica D'Ambrosio, Jon Desharnais, Blair Evans, Brian Janson and Natalie Keller, Julie Kimball, Gloria Lam, Nicole Levesque, Ann Madio, Katie Oman, Jeff Paulk, Eric Peacock, Keira Powers, Andrew Schrock, Tom Trump, David Vacanti.

7th grade — Andrew Belanger, Rickey Bevington, Morgan Brandt, Liz Brever, Luke Corby, Carley Graham, Jim Johnson and Jamie King, Ellen Mastenbrook, Meaghan Middleton, Shirley Mills, Arosha Rana, Chiara Scappini, Karl Witt.

6th grade — Leah Albert, Meggie Burr, Leah Corbin, Chris Desimone, Kim Garriety, Milos Janicek, Paul Kuttner, John Lanzillo, Timothy Phinney, Brian Purchia, Alex Scotton, Lauren Mabardy and Jan Huppi.

Winchester High School: Michael Collins, Christina Fisher, Alice Hofmann, Alison Lynch, Erin Pullen, Ned Schodek, and Andy Reuland.

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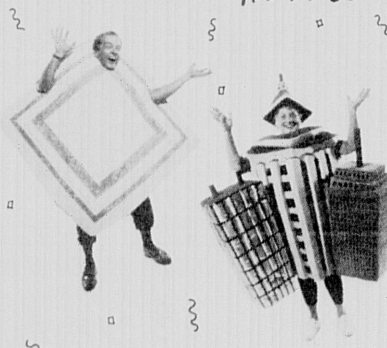
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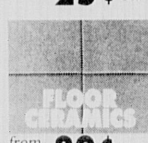
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Lynch students pose after Japanese cultural presentation sponsored by the Lynch Parents Association. Left to right: Kristina Iantosca, Charlia Jones, Midori Ishikawa and Jeremiah Jackson.



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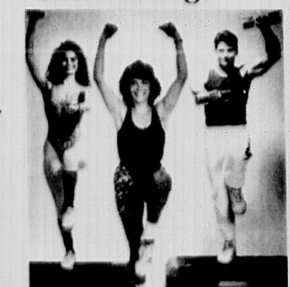
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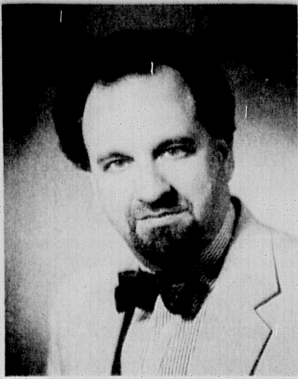
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SCHOOL NEWS



Peter Cokkinias

Bartlett hosts classical concert

The Bartlett School Development Committee presents a concert of classical music given by Dr. Peter L. Cokkinias, clarinetist, and Bertica Shulman Cramer, pianist, Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m. in Winchester Town Hall.

Tickets: \$15 adults, \$5 children. For information/tickets call 729-7180, days, 935-3908, evenings. Refreshments following concert. Proceeds to benefit school development program.



Northeast regional to hold summer classes

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School will again offer a summer session for students in grades 9 through 12 for credit and enrichment.

All courses are 42-hours in length, taught by certified instructors and approved by the State Department of Education.

The summer session will be held daily from 7:45 a.m. to noon. Classes will begin on Monday, July 27, and will end on Friday, August 21.

A variety of academic and vocational courses will be offered.

Academic courses for credit or enrichment will include English, grades 9, 10, 11 and 12; remedial reading; general math; pre-algebra; algebra I and II; geometry; advanced math; math SAT preparation; verbal SAT preparation and study skills; civics; world history; world geography; American history; general science; biology; physical education; Spanish I and II and Italian I and II.

Shop and related courses for credit or enrichment will include automobile trades; wood trades; commercial art; cosmetology; culinary arts; data processing; drafting & design; electrical; electronics; electronic accounting; graphic communications; health and dental trades; metal trades; plumbing and pipefitting.

With one exception, all courses will cost either \$120 or \$130. The SAT preparatory courses are \$200.

Prior approval from the school principal, guidance office or shop department head will be necessary to receive credit for each course.

The registration deadline is June 17 with walk-in registration conducted at the Northeast Metro Tech Adult Education Office.

For further information about the exciting opportunities at the Northeast Metro Tech Summer Session,

and for a copy of our brochure contact the Adult Education Department at 246-0810, ext. 640.

Homework strategies

The Winchester Parent Advisory Council on Special Education will sponsor the lecture, "Homework Strategies: Helping Your Child Become More Independent in Study Habits," with Barbara Boger, formerly of the Carroll School Outreach Program. The lecture is held Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the Professional Development Center (Lynch School), at 154 Horn Pond Brook Road, Winchester. Admission is free and open to all surrounding communities. This lecture is appropriate for parents of all children in the Winchester Public Schools, elementary-high school. For further information, call Pat Shea, PAC co-chair at 729-2041.

Help understanding how your child learns

Continental Cablevision's local channel TV 19 will air the lecture "Understanding Your Child's Learning Profile" by the Institute for Learning and Development, Chelmsford, on Friday, May 22, at noon. This was originally held on Wednesday, April 15, as part of Winchester Parent Advisory Council on Special Education's monthly meeting.

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Language Honor Societies induct 55

On Monday, May 4, 55 students of French, German, Italian, Latin and Spanish were inducted into the National Foreign Honor Societies in a ceremony at Winchester High School. In addition, 37 students were recognized for their outstanding performance on the National Foreign Language exams.

Following are the students who received recognition.

National Contests Awards

French — AATF — Heather Blaine, Elizabeth Breuer, Teresa Cella, Jennifer Dooley, Rebecca Mawn and Matt Storeygard.

German — AATG — Christina Fischer, Kristin Johnson, Peter Jones, Tom Novak, Amy Oaks, Zareen Poonen, Anthony Pyro, Ransom Richardson, Michelle Ronayne and Andrea Witt.

Italian — ATTI — Daniel Boffo, Terry Boffo, Teresa Laura Cella, Teresa Nora Cella, Maria Cella, Stefania Cella, Alex Cubi and Lauren Esposito.

Latin — National Latin Exam — Amy Albert, Mauri Barlas, Anna Betcher, Jennifer Dooley, Elizabeth Kean, Allison Lee, Michelle Massiglia and Alison Otis.

Spanish — AATSP — Maria Cella, Karla Cunha, Deborah Lerman,



The newest inductees into National Foreign Honor Society.

Zareen Poonen and Carolina Urzua.

Language Honor Societies

French — Amanda Armstrong, Jennifer Arnott, Megan Brady, Catherine Doherty, Jennifer Dooley, Peter French, Heather Hughes, Charles Keefe, Tracey Mabardy, Stephanie Pesce, Alexis Roche, Patricia Williams and Adi Zmiri.

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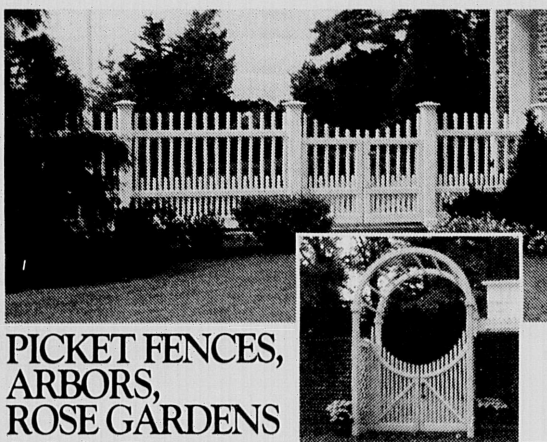
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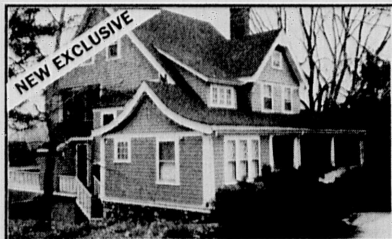
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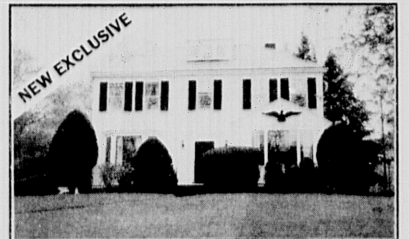
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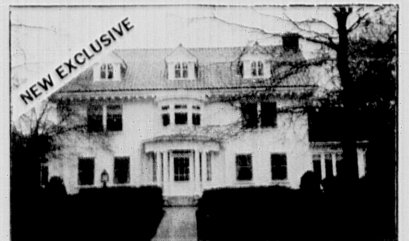
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Cape Cod Real Estate Guide

Congeniality, amenities lure retirees to Cape

by Linda Saulnier,
Harte-Hanks staff writer

It's been more than 30 years since songstress Patti Page sang the praises of Cape Cod.

But members of the Cape Cod Lifestyle Council are hoping retirees will take note of Page's lyrics and fall in love with the sand dunes and moonlit bay.

"We want people to know that the Cape is more than a place to visit, it's a lifestyle," said Paul Thibert of Orleans. Thibert's enthusiasm reflects that of the Cape Cod Lifestyle Council, which he formed this year with Grace Talmage and Jim Tobin to promote year-round living on the Cape to people interested in buying a retirement or second home.

Toward that goal, the council is hosting a Memorial Day weekend festival at the Cape Cod Plaza Hotel in Hyannis May 22-24. The weekend will be a mix of fun, education, socials and tours geared to the advantages of living on Cape Cod.

Talmage, who moved to Orleans six years ago, is a former resident of Willow Grove, Pa. Like many people who retire on the Cape, she vacationed there while raising her children.

Comradery is the word Talmage used to describe the Cape's lifestyle and people. "No one should ever be lonely on Cape Cod," said Talmage, who logs an estimated 50 hours of civic activities some weeks.

"There is tremendous activity and energy on the Cape," she said. "There is something

about the atmosphere that makes people energized. Oh, I've been known to spend my time reading books," added Talmage, who belongs to a book discussion group. "We also have a lot of bridge groups, painting classes and crafts for those who seek them. But there is no lack of theater groups on the Cape. And there is a gym that gives aerobics and exercise classes day and night."

Talmage named the Newcomers Club, councils on aging, churches, temples and civic organizations as being centers of activity. "There are more opportunities on the Cape to become involved in town government," she said. "It's also wonderful to be able to walk out your door and be at a beach or lake within minutes. Brewster

alone has 21 beaches," she said.

Talmage doesn't consider traffic to be a problem. "Residents take the back roads during the summer. I love driving Route 6A during off season. I love seeing the ocean and Rock Harbor at sunset."

The comradery Talmage speaks of is evident in the monthly church dinners that are served free to as many as 100 people. Each month, a different church sponsors the dinner and volunteers cook each course. Once when Talmage was temporarily ill, 18 women showed up at her door at intervals to help her with cooking and house cleaning.

Thibert likes to call people's attention to the Cape's cultural opportunities like the Cape Cod Symphony. "There's none like

it," he said. "We have wonderful museums. And Cape Cod Community College has a fantastic program for retirees."

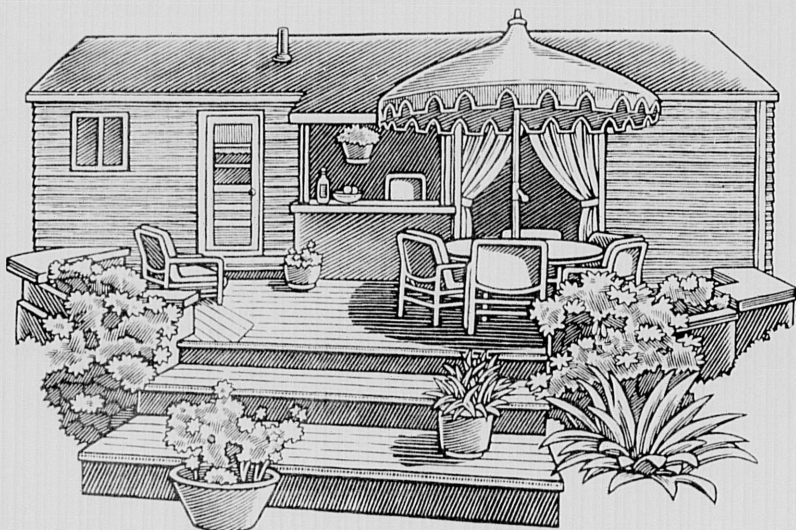
Thibert's wife, Teri, offers a more athletic approach. "Public skating is available at several arenas on the Cape," she said. Teri Thibert, whose son, granddaughter and grandson all toured with Ice Capades, teaches a weekly adult ice dancing class that is popular with many retirees. The more adventuresome appear in the arena's show at the end of the season.

Off the ice, Teri enjoys biking with her husband, an activity she said is enjoyed by many retired couples on the Cape. "The bicycle path is splendid. It begins in Dennis and goes through Orleans, then

picks up again at Eastham and continues to Provincetown."

And of course swimming, sailing, and water activities come to mind when thinking about Cape Cod. Thibert enumerates 32 golf courses and 27,000 acres of National Seashore. "Winters are mild here," he added. "The snow doesn't last long, and when it does, just throw a log on the fire and sleep a little later."

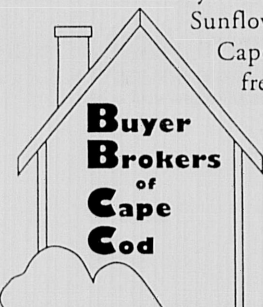
He said the Memorial Day weekend schedule will include tours through the Cape to show people the residential and recreation areas. Bankers and Realtors will be on hand for discussion. The council is hoping to reach present and future retirees in Massachusetts, New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.



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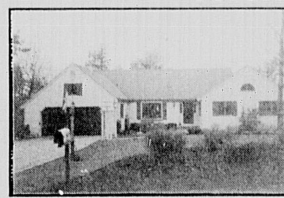
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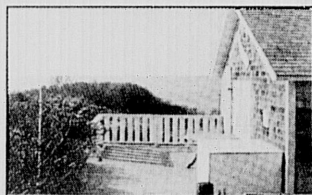


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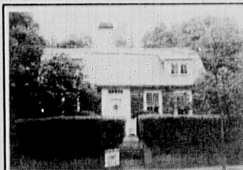
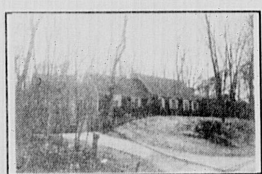
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Real Estate Guide

Cape Cod

Study reveals Cape attractions

by Linda Saulnier
Harte-Hanks staff writer

For the last 15 years, Cape Cod has become increasingly more of a year-round community, especially for retirees.

Between 1970 and 1980 the Cape's population aged while the state's population registered little change.

This pattern of migration by retirees to Cape Cod became the focus of a five-year study funded by the National Institute on Aging. Lee Cuba, a sociologist and associate professor at Wellesley College, and Charles F. Longino Jr. of the University of Miami began the study in 1986.

As a regional retirement community, the Cape has attracted a growing number of settlers who, familiar with its amenities, choose it over national retirement destinations like Florida. Why? the sociologists asked. They also wanted to know if retirees who choose regional communities like the Cape have significant

differences from their counterparts in Florida and Arizona.

With those questions as the focus, the study revealed that, like retirees who move greater distances from their original home, those on the Cape are attracted by outdoor activities, natural beauty, and climate. But Cape retirees showed a strong identity with the cultural and social climate of New England.

They also showed a preference to be near their family and former homes. Forty to 50 percent migrated from Massachusetts, and 60 percent from the New England states. Peripheral states like New York and New Jersey followed.

On the whole, the Cape attracts married couples of young retirement age with a preference for single family homes rather than planned retirement communities. They tend to choose communities that are smaller but similar in many respects to age integration and housing arrangements to their former

homes.

Cuba explained, "People look at retirement as a chance to start over. New routines must be established, new friends made. Cape retirees are aware of this. But they choose to start over on familiar turf."

A sample survey showed 95 percent of those interviewed had spent some time on the Cape prior to retiring there. The largest percentage had visited the Cape on a regular basis for an extended period of time, and roughly one-third had been seasonal residents before moving. About 20 percent had owned second homes on the Cape before retiring.

But Cuba said that didn't necessarily mean they chose to retire in that particular home. For the study, the Cape was divided into three geographic areas, Sandwich, Dennis and Orleans.

Cuba said that not surprisingly communities closest to the bridge showed the lowest elderly population. Only 12 percent of the population of Sandwich is age

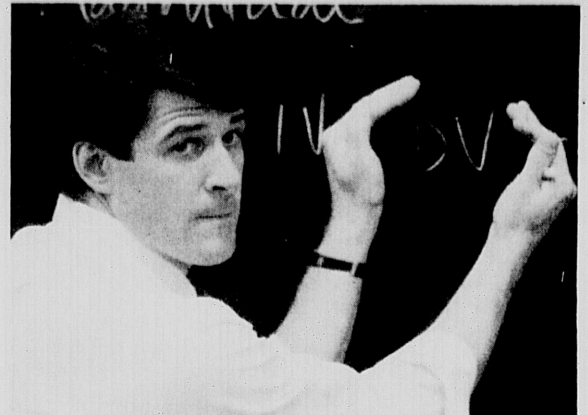
65 or over compared to Dennis with 26 percent and Orleans with 33 percent.

While Hyannis serves as an economic center for the Mid Cape, Orleans has that distinction for the Lower Cape. Income scales are relative to ocean properties. Cuba named Brewster and Dennis as having reputations for being affordable.

The availability of leisure activities traditionally associated with retirement ranked high among the Cape retirees. The Cape also has very active councils on aging, and a lot of volunteer opportunities. "I got the sense that people who retire to the Cape prefer not to work," Cuba said.

The study also reported that, despite the changing seasons, the Cape's climate is considered to be relatively mild and allows residents to participate in outdoor activities throughout the year.

What emerged from the study of Cape retirees was a strong desire to remain in the



RETIREMENT STUDY: Lee Cuba, sociologist and associate professor at Wellesley College, conducted a five-year study of why retirees from New England and surrounding states choose to settle on Cape Cod.

familiar social and cultural environment of New England. The regional identity of New England is firmly established, the study reported. That identity restricts the choice of retirement destinations. While many retirees are looking for a setting that will allow them a change in their later years, they are wary of shifting the cultural parameters that have bounded their experience and lifestyle.

Cuba stated.

A retired man from New York summed up the study's reasons as to why retirees settle on the Cape. He was quoted as stating, "My wife is a New Englander, and I guess I like to call myself a New Englander. I guess this is just where we feel comfortable. That's why we're here."

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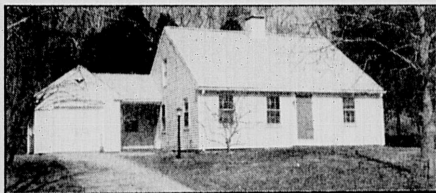


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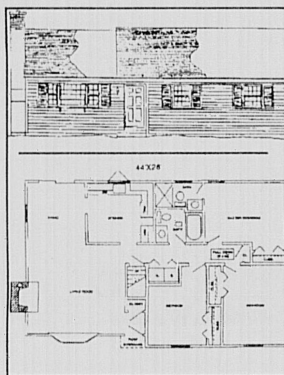
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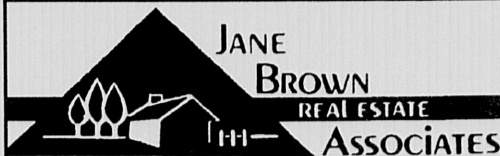


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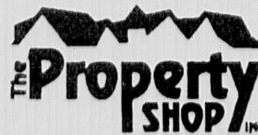
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Lifestyle Council formed

by Linda Saulnier
Harte-Hanks staff writer

Businesses on Cape Cod banded together this year to launch a nonprofit trade association geared to off-Cape markets.

The council's aim is to attract potential retirees and vacation home buyers to the Cape. The Cape Cod Lifestyle Council was organized by Paul Thibert and Grace Talmage, both of Orleans, and Jim Tobin of Brewster in response to the 8,000 plus homes for sale on the Cape.

Recognizing that retirees off-Cape are the immediate target market for boosting the Cape's economy, the council organizers embarked on a successful membership campaign. With an initial grant from the Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank, the council was formed. More than 150 Cape business people attended the organizational meetings, which were held in Mashpee, Yarmouth and Orleans.

The council has opened an office and set up an 800 number. It attracted a number of major sponsors including the Bank of Boston and Cape Cod Life Magazine. "Our mission is to promote living year-round on the Cape," said Thibert. The council has involved the banks to address the issue of the need for increased loans.

Dave Willard, community relations officer for the Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank, said the bank has been around since 1855 and has kept close ties with the real estate community. "My feeling was that if the effort helped the brokers it would help the bank," said Willard. "So we stepped up to the plate and put our money on it."

As part of its extensive promotional campaign, the Cape Cod Lifestyle Council is planning a weekend event May 22-24 at the Cape Cod Plaza Hotel in Hyannis for off-Cape potential buyers of retirement and vacation homes. The program will include videos, discussions and tours of the Cape.

Guests will be welcomed on Friday at a reception in the hotel ballroom. Saturday's "Live the Dream" program will feature seminars and exhibits on the Cape lifestyle. Sunday has been set aside for leisure activities.

SCHOOL NEWS



Marching together for the first time in the EnKa Parade on Saturday, May 16 are the 6th, 7th and 8th graders who make up the McCall Middle School Band. They are pictured here with director Priscilla Miller and the new drums purchased with funds provided by EnKa, Rotary Club, Friends of Music, and McCall Parents Association. Left to right: Patrick Magee, Michael Massiglia, Rob Morse, Jerry Lyons, Darrell Interest, Mike DiFonzo, Luke Jankowski, Matthew Hougland, Rob Goeke, Kevin Shanahan, Brian King.

Nursery school offers parent/child program

A program for toddlers, age 24 months, will meet on Wednesday afternoons, 12:30 to 2 p.m. for eight weeks at the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School.

Parent and child will attend a program that invites play, active exploration, story-telling and movement. The program allows your toddler to participate in a school setting and interact with others, while you have a chance to interact with parents.

The next session begins Sept. 30 and is open to 12 families. Please contact Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School at 729-8081.

Winchester students collect for Unicef

Last fall the students of the Ambrose, Lincoln, Lynch, Muraco, Vinson Owen, and McCall schools

and the Bartlett private school participated in the annual UNICEF fund raising effort. Their door-to-door campaign collecting pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters netted a profit of \$2047.94 which was mailed to the U.S. committee for UNICEF in New York.

The money will be used to provide food, clean water, books and medical supplies for needy children in developing countries of the world.

Winchester students, families and residents should be proud to be involved in such a well organized and generous national campaign.

Banner focus on peace

The sixth grade class at The Winsor School in Boston created a 6 ft. x 8 ft. banner of their ideas and images of peace. Their work is being presented at a Middle East Peace Conference of Arab and Israeli women who are meeting in Jerusalem in May. Barbara Niedner, the founder of "Grandmothers for Peace," will present the banner at

the conference. This is the third banner made by Winsor students to be sent for the International Arts and Peace Exchange among children.

Anjali Midha and Katherine Skeele of Winchester were involved with the project. Anjali is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Salil K. Midha, and Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Skeele.

Ambrose to sponsor car wash on May 17

A car wash will be held Sunday, May 17, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Shield System, 783 Main St.

Tickets are \$6 each, and include a window wash and vacuuming by fifth grade students.

Proceeds are being used for graduation activities. For further information, call 729-1404.



Mr. McInnis joins Midori Ishakawa in a Japanese Tea Ceremony as a second grader at Lynch look on. This Japanese Culture presentation was sponsored by the Lynch Parents Association.

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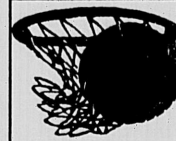
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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

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Sports.....1-3, 6B
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B

Feeder program offers new hope

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The future is brightening for Winchester High School softball. Coach Linda Silvestri's Sachemettes have struggled in the past, and the trend is continuing this year, as the team had just one win the first time around the Middlesex League schedule.

However, according to Bob McKinley, vice-president of Sachem Youth Baseball and Softball, help is on the way.

"We've got an extremely talented group of sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders currently," says McKinley. "We know Linda hasn't had terrifically talented teams in the past, but we will be sending her some outstanding young players in the next couple of years."

McKinley says that Winchester has entered a 15-and-under summer team in the Middle Essex League for the past three seasons, and the extra 15 games over the summers are helping the players get a lot more playing time.

"In the past," he says, "all we had was the spring league. Now we have the 15-and-under team, and last summer we added a 15-and-over team, and the results are showing."

The first sign of the success is freshman Julie Russo, who walked right into Silvestri's high school pre-season camp and emerged as the varsity's starting shortstop and leadoff hitter.

"We know there have been some tough times at the high school recently," McKinley acknowledged, "but help is on the way."

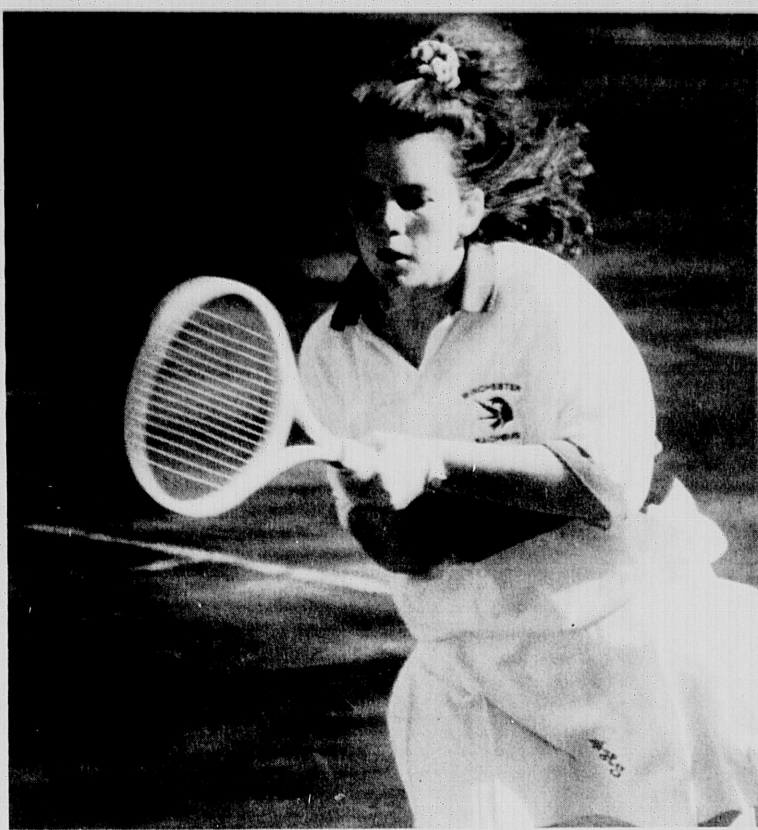
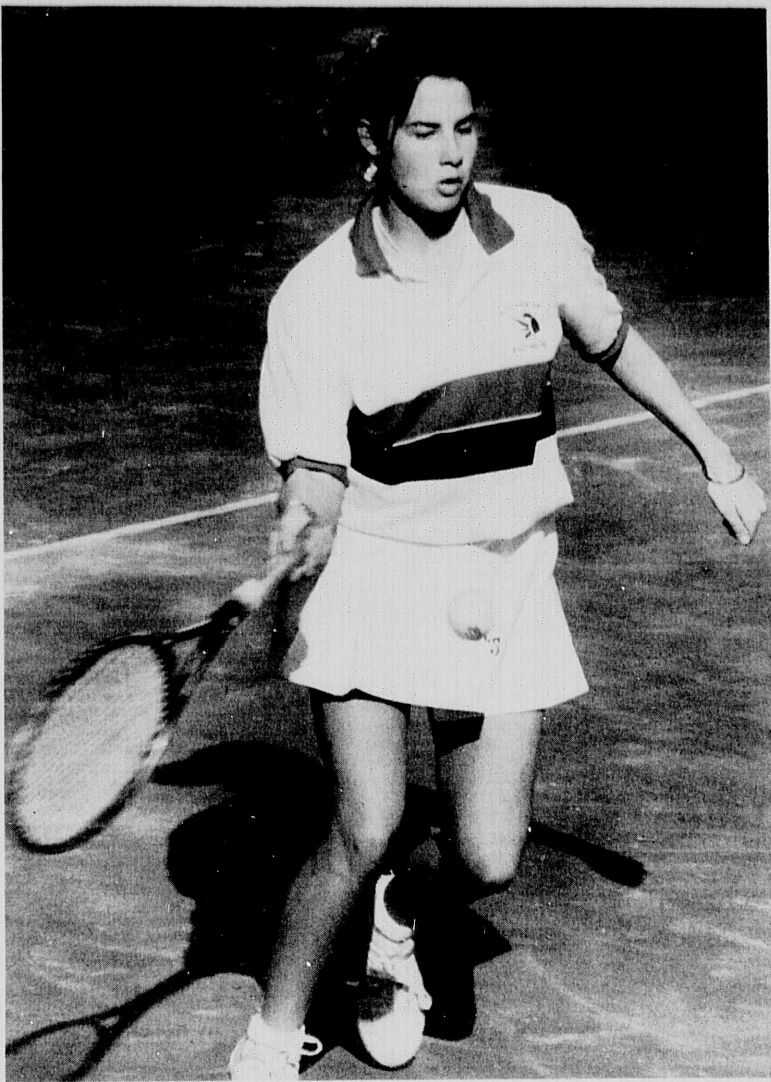
Anyone who wants to catch a glimpse of the past, present and future of Winchester High School softball should check out the festivities at Ginn Field on May 21. At 6 p.m., the jayvee and freshman teams will be challenged by an All-Star team of seventh- and eighth-graders from Sachem Youth Softball. At 8 p.m., the varsity team will play a WHS alumni team featuring players from the last five Sachemette teams.

World of sports

Speaking of Sachemette alumni, Winchester's Nancy Davis is graduating from Regis College in Weston this month. She recently received the college's Senior Athlete Award for her outstanding performance in softball. Davis played four seasons of softball and lettered each year.

Another Regis College student-athlete is 1991 WHS grad Diana Coughlin. A four-year swimmer for

(See FEEDER, page 2B)



Winchester High's Heather Hughes, left, returns a serve in her doubles match against Wakefield on Monday. Hughes and teammate Shauna Colozzi, right, are undefeated at 6-0. Colozzi, Winchester High's first doubles player, slams a backhand winner in Winchester's 4-1 win over Wakefield at the Packer Courts Monday.

(Geoffrey Kula photos)

Sachems rally to win after win

Girls, boys tennis teams remain undefeated on season

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The players may change but Winchester High School's tennis teams just keeps on winning.

With one week remaining before the Middlesex League playoffs begin, both the boys and girls tennis teams are undefeated.

Head coach Mary Whelan has the Sachemettes in top form, as the team has won six straight matches. After Monday's 4-1 win against Wakefield at the Packer Courts, Winchester has run up an exceptional 28-2 record in individual play. Only first singles player Carrie Tozza and second singles player Leanne Intravaia have suffered losses, but each time, the Sachemettes have rebounded to win the remaining four matches.

Tozza, Winchester's top player, is in the midst of a fine senior season.

Except for Monday's loss to Wakefield's Angelique Muller, Tozza has been unstoppable.

"Carrie is doing a magnificent job at number one," said Whelan. "I knew she'd have a tough go with Muller on the clay, but Carrie is stronger on hard courts."

Intravaia and third singles player Catherine Doherty add tremendous depth to what some consider to be one of the top programs in the state. Intravaia is 5-1 while Doherty sports a perfect 6-0 mark.

At doubles, the senior tandem of Shauna Colozzi and Heather Hughes, while perfect at 6-0, have what Whelan calls "a very strange sense of humor." Twice in the past two weeks, the co-captains have looked Whelan in the eye and told her that they were losing badly, only to end up winning with ease.

"I'm trying to keep my eyes on five different matches, and these

nuts are busy giving me a nervous breakdown," joked Whelan. "But seriously, they may be clowns out there, but they get the job done."

At second doubles is an exciting young team featuring freshman Natalie Cuilla and sophomore Kelley Smith. Both play a very aggressive game, and while still learning the doubles format, the duo is also undefeated at 6-0.

Winchester, which lost in the North Sectional semifinal to Concord-Carlisle last season, can claim its third Middlesex League crown in Whelan's four years by beating Belmont, Melrose and Woburn this week. As far as the state tourney is concerned, Whelan says it'll be a tough battle.

"There are a couple of outstanding teams as usual," she said. "We'll most likely have to play Concord-Carlisle again if we want to win the North.

"Carrie [Tozza] is doing a magnificent job at number one. I knew she'd have a tough go with [Wakefield's Angelique] Muller on the clay, but Carrie is stronger on hard courts."

Mary Whelan
WHS Girls Tennis Coach

Boys roll along

While the girls have reached 6-0, coach Sean O'Laughlin's boys are at 7-0, poised to recapture the Middlesex crown if they can beat Melrose and Woburn this week.

O'Laughlin has worked several different players into the mix, and all have come up with key wins. Junior Matt Fuller is, as expected, mowing down the opposition at number one singles, with a 5-1 record. An upset loss to Reading's Mark Erelli is the only scratch on an otherwise perfect slate. (Fuller also advanced to the semifinals of the MIAA North Individual Tennis Tournament last weekend.)

Senior Steve Lucero and sophomore Dave Fiorentino are flip-flopping at the two and three singles positions. Lucero is 5-1 while Fiorentino is 5-2 in individual matches. In doubles, the team of sophomore Tim Malcolm and junior Cliff Swap is 6-0.

(See TENNIS, page 2B)

Local girls shine on the diamond

The senior division of the Winchester Youth Softball League began play in the second week of its season on Monday, May 4.

The Hawks and The Eagles were locked in a pitcher's duel between Bonnie Benson and Kristen McKinley. The score was 4-3, Eagles, through the middle of the fourth inning thanks to some fine defensive plays by Corinne Imperatore and Morgan Brandt of the Eagles and Cara Fidalgo of the Hawks. The few good hits for the Hawks were made by Ellen Wile and Lindsay and Leslie Santini.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, the Eagles exploded for eight runs as everyone in the lineup contributed a hit, led by leadoff batter Kim Bohlin's two extra base hits. Final score: Eagles 12, Hawks 3.

On the other Ginn diamond, the Cardinals and the Orioles were also involved in a low scoring affair as Katie Hammond and Krissie Nowell opposed each other on the mound. After half the game had been played, the Cardinals clung to a 1-0 lead as Hammond helped herself repeatedly with good defensive plays to keep the Orioles off the board.

In the fourth inning, the Cardinals loaded the bases before a smash by Michelle Gendron promptly cleared them. Only good Oriole defense by Kyle Ambrose and Elisabeth Westner kept the score at 4-0.

The Orioles rallied to close the gap to 6-3, but Sara Bond and Sierra Callahan, a couple of the Cardinals'

big swingers, had clutch hits as the Redbirds padded their lead.

In the last of the sixth, the Orioles rallied again behind the hitting of Emily Callahan and Meredith McGowan, leaving the bases loaded as the game ended, 11-6. There was just too much Katie Hammond (who also had three hits) for the Orioles to overcome.

Wednesday night, the Eagles and the Orioles had a rematch of their season opening game, with much the same result. The Eagles rode the hot bat of Corinne Imperatore whose grand slam led her team to an early 10-run lead before the Orioles could get untracked. Lefty Jennifer Houghton and Krissie Nowell helped the Orioles come back, but pitcher, Meredith Hill, of the Eagles seemed to be always in control. Offensive stars for the Eagles were Debbie Rogers and Laura Montgomery. Meredith McGowan had three hits for the O's.

The Hawks got their first victory of the season on Thursday evening, downing the Cardinals 14-12. Lesley Santini was on the mound for the Hawks. Bonnie Benson and Tammy Willey provided the majority of the offense for the winners and Lauren Daley had the difficult task of catching Santini's heat.

In the final game of the week, Emily Callahan's sixth inning single to right field with the bases loaded drove home Elisabeth Westner with the winning run in the Orioles

(See LOCAL, page 2B)

Hurlers suffer three-game losing streak

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

No one ever said it would be easy. The Winchester High baseball team had a three-game lead in the Middlesex League on Monday, May 4, and was just one win away from clinching a tournament berth. One week later, they're still looking for that win.

The Sachems have dropped consecutive games to Burlington (8-5), Reading (7-6) and Stoneham (8-5), three teams fighting for their life to earn post-season slots, and have seen an 11-1 mark fall to 11-4 (9-4 in the Middlesex League).

Head coach Bill Chase is one of many wondering just what has happened to a team which, until last week, was playing excellent baseball, game in and game out.

"All the little things we were doing

"All the little things we were doing a couple of weeks ago we just aren't doing now. We're simply not as sharp as we had been."

Bill Chase
Sachem Baseball Coach

a couple of weeks ago we just aren't doing now," said a frustrated Chase. "We're simply not as sharp as we

Regional school offers summer sports camps

Minuteman Regional High School in Lexington will, once again, be the site of basketball and tennis/sports camps, offered through the Minuteman Regional Summer School Program.

This year the camps will be available, as will all summer school courses, in one session, consisting of a four-week period, from July 6 to July 31. Director of both camps is Nick Papas, head basketball coach at Melrose High School and former basketball and tennis coach at Minuteman.

Papas has been a varsity basketball coach for 17 years, compiling a career record of 236-111, with 13 of his squads qualifying for the State Tournament. In 1989, he was named Division One Coach of the Year by The Boston Globe and in 1990 was honored as Massachusetts "Coach of the Year" by the National Federation of Interscholastic Coaches Association for outstanding service and unselfish devotion to high school basketball.

(See REGIONAL, page 3B)

had been."

Each of the key ingredients to winning baseball has shown some weakness in the last week. After getting outstanding pitching from E.J. Grant, Ed Russo and Jeremy Teahan over the first 12 games, all three struggled during the losing streak. However, in each case, the pitchers got some big outs in important situations, keeping alive hopes for Sachem comebacks. But in each game, the team has failed to get the job done at the plate.

"We're not facing incredible pitchers that are blowing the ball past us," said Chase. "We've had chances to win each game, but we just haven't come through offensively. Some of the kids who were hitting the ball so well early in the season are struggling right now, and unfortunately, it's contagious."

In the field, all three games have featured fielding miscues that have led directly to runs. Monday's loss to Stoneham at Manchester Field was no exception. With Grant unable to get through three innings, Russo came in to relieve, and after allowing two run-scoring singles, completely slammed the door on the Spartan batters, allowing just one hit and one walk over the next three innings.

Trailing 6-3, Winchester rallied to cut the Stoneham lead to 6-5 entering the top of the seventh inning, but saw the Spartans scratch out two unearned runs after a crucial two-out error. Instead of needing to manufacture one run, the Sachems now needed three, and were unable to come back.

In the Sachems' May 8 game versus Reading, Teahan took the hill as the Sachems looked to put a strug-

gling Reading team out of its misery. The Rockets had lost four straight games, and were in danger of slipping under the .500 mark. In the very first inning, Reading jumped all over the Sachems, parlaying five hits and two big errors into a five-run inning. Winchester never recovered.

The Sachems came back to 7-6, and had the tying run on third with Teahan at the plate, but Reading shortstop Jimmy Murphy saved the win by just nipping Teahan at first on a slowly-hit roller.

"We aren't holding the fort defensively," said Chase. "Slumps are funny. The whole team just gets into a funk, and it snowballs. The intensity is still there, but we're not getting the breaks we were earlier in the season."

Base knocks: Despite the team's poor play of late, Chase was quick to cite the continued steady play of two juniors, Josh Carroll and Scott Imperatore. Carroll has been the most consistent Sachem batter all year long, while Imperatore is the team's leading hitter, at .415, placing him fourth in the Middlesex League. Even on the heels of a three-game losing streak, Winchester is still tied for first with Belmont and Burlington. Tomorrow's (May 15) game at Belmont looms as the biggest game of the season. The Marauders handed the Sachems their first loss, 4-2, back on April 24, and will be sending the league's top pitcher, senior Jay O'Shaughnessy, against what should be a very hungry Sachem team. The schedule doesn't get any easier next week, as Winchester entertains Wakefield and Melrose before traveling to Woburn to close out the season.

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SPORTS

Tennis teams undefeated

(From page 1B)

while the first doubles team of Peter
French and Tony Cella is 5-1.

O'Laughlin mixed up the teams a
bit in Monday's shutout win at Wake-
field, but the results were the same.
Malcolm and Cella played first dou-
bles and won easily, as French was
given a rest. Swap and Bing Nguyen
swept their second doubles match as
well, while Fuller, Lucero and
Fiorentino waltzed through the sing-
les matchups.

"I'm trying to get everyone in,"
said O'Laughlin. "I don't want any-

one to get too high or too low on
himself."

While the Sachems appear to have
the Middlesex League all but
wrapped up, O'Laughlin is con-
cerned that there could be a letdown
before the "second season" — the
state tournament — begins.

"I don't want the kids to be satis-
fied with what they've done," he
explained. "We need to keep improv-
ing if we want to break into the
elite. What really matters is that the
guys stay focused. Anyone can
knock us off."

Feeder program offers hope

(From page 1B)

the Sachemettes, Coughlin cap-
tained her senior team and was a
three-year Sectional and State Meet
invitee.

As a Regis freshman this season,
Coughlin set personal-best times in
four different events at the Division
3 New England Championships at
Bowdoin College in Maine. Her PB
times were: 27.87 in the 50 free,
1:01.96 in her 100 free, 32.89 in the 50

backstroke and 1:09.46 in the 100
back.

On the season, the Beacons placed
sixth in New England with a 10-3
dual meet record.

Winchester's Maurice Christmas,
a student at Lexington Christian
Academy, was featured on Channel
5 as one of sports director Mike
Lynch's "High Fives." Fans of
Winchester Summer Sachems will
remember that Christmas helped
lead the team to the summer league
title in 1991.

Local girls shine on the diamond

(From page 1B)

topped the Bluejays 11-10.

The Jays started the scoring in
their first at bat as Cindy Mouzakis
and Michelle Kenney stroked hits to
knock in three runs. Only a fine
running catch by the O's left fielder,
Julia Pallott, of a deep smash by
Maggie Meagher kept the score
from going much higher. Kristine

Leavitt and Tessa McInnis also
stung the ball for the Bluejays.

Kyle Ambrose was on the mound
for the Orioles in her 1992 debut, and
she kept her team in the game the
whole way, backed by some out-
standing second base play by Katie
Lippman in the late innings.

The league, sponsored by the
Winchester Women's Club Juniors,
plays at Ginn Field weeknights.

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Northeast Metro Tech holds computer camp

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consecutive year.

The Northeast Metropolitan Reg-
ional Vocational School will offer its
popular Computer Day Camp for
students in grades 1 through 8.

According to John X. Crowley,
director for Northeast Metro Tech
Computer Day Camp, the camp will
take on a whole new look in 1992. The
theme is going to be learning
through fun. It is the objective of the
counselors to teach campers skills
that they can use during their regu-
lar school year.

The camp has purchased compu-
ter software that will facilitate the
camp's objectives. The new pro-
grams will help strengthen reading
and math skills, and there is a seg-
ment of the curriculum that pro-
vides for the improvement of social
skills. The computer equipment has
also been updated to include color
monitors, and will now include pro-
grams geared specifically to the
primary grade levels of one, two and
three as well as continue servicing
our grade 4 through 8 population.

The first session will be held from
July 27 to Aug. 7, with the second
session scheduled to begin Aug. 10
and end Aug. 21. Both sessions will
be held Monday through Friday,
8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Because quality programs are
paramount, a strict pupil/student
ratio will be adhered to. Only 72
youngsters per session will be

accepted into the computer camp.

A three hour rotating schedule of
computer lab, swimming, and sports
and games will be followed. A typi-
cal computer camper's schedule will
include:

A. Computer Lab — During the
computer lab part of the program,
one teacher and two aides will guide
and instruct children on the lab's 24
IBM compatible computers. Child-
ren will be assigned their own com-
puter to use for one hour. Based on
the children's familiarity with com-
puters and their interests, they will
be given instruction in the basic use
of computers, and will work indivi-
dually on educational game soft-
ware in the following areas: basic
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skills, language arts, math, social
studies, science, and reasoning.

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excellent staff of certified Red Cross
instructors. Games, special events,
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C. Sports and Games — Campers
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session. A \$15 non-refundable depo-
sit for each session, must accom-
pany the camp application.

Registration is on a first-come
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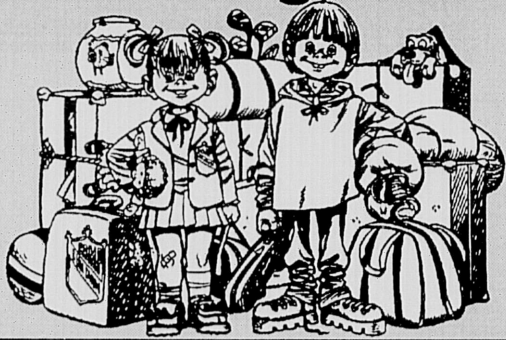
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SPORTS

Red Sox, A's split pair of wins

The Courtside Restaurant Red Sox and the Johnson Auto Athletics split a pair of one-run games this week.

The Sox took the opening game on Monday, 3-2, behind the three hit pitching of Brian Fitzgerald as the runs scored by Scott Baum, Fitzgerald and Brian Picariello were enough to seal the victory. Outstanding play by Sean Rafferty at second base highlighted the defense for the winners.

A solid three-inning stint on the mound by Bob Roscillo kept the game within reach for the A's, whose run scorers were Jono Zissi and Brian Brazell.

In the Wednesday game, Roscillo and Billy Galatis pitched the Johnson A's to victory in what turned out to be a close game, 11-10. The hitting of Jono Zissi and, Billy Bunting, John Murphy and Roscillo contributed to the win. Brian Brazell

Brian Brazell turned in a defensive gem at second to thwart a Courtside Sox rally in the late innings as they threatened within a run of the lead.

turned in a defensive gem at second to thwart a Courtside Sox rally in the late innings as they threatened with-

in a run of the lead. Matt Alford pitched well for the Red Sox as Fitzgerald, Timmy MacKenzie and Baum chipped in with hits for the Hose.

Braves sweep Dodgers

The Bonnell Ford Braves took a pair of victories from the Tony's Barber Shop Dodgers. In the Monday game at McDonald Field, T.J. O'Neill paced the attack with two hits and three runs scored as the Braves prevailed 10-5. Aaron Quaday scored three runs, and Scott Brooks, Dan Notartomasso, Matt Gallery and Shawn Jumper also completed the circuit.

Three no-hit innings by Darrell Interest and a solid closing job by O'Neill preserved the victory. Highlighting the game for the Dodgers were a fine relief job by Greg Ando-

nian and hits by Luke Colella and Michael Preston to spark a late inning rally.

On Wednesday, the Bonnell boys were running on all cylinders as each starter reached base and scored in his first trip to the plate. However, Dave Sansone's and Andonian's steady pitching kept the rally at bay as the Braves could only outscore the Dodgers 4-0 the rest of the way.

Notartomasso and Justin Serpone combined on the mound to earn the shutout, yielding hits only to Mark Gattineri and Charles Hamilton. Brian Caruso (2 hits, 2 RBI) paced the attack for the winners while catcher Nick Cogliani of the Dodgers turned in a crowd-pleasing defensive play by throwing out a would-be base thief at third.

Lax rebounds; wins two straight

BY JOHN STONE
Special to the Star

It's truly been an up-and-down season for the Winchester High School lacrosse team. After an early-season streak that saw the Sachems rip off three straight wins in extremely convincing fashion, it appeared coach John Pirani's lancers would easily qualify for the state tournament.

Two weeks later, the team was deep in a mid-season slump. Terms such as "overrated" and "underachieving" had been used to describe what some considered a lackluster Sachem squad. After consecutive blowouts at the hands of Hingham, Beverly and Billerica, the team's record stood at 4-5, and many more formidable opponents waited with hungry looks in their eyes.

When Winchester traveled to Wayland on May 2, The Sachems started off on the wrong foot once again. Trailing 6-4 at halftime, Winchester played what head coach John Pirani called "our most emotional game yet," roaring back to steal a 9-8 win from highly-ranked Wayland.

Despite being shorthanded by two and at times three players, Winchester shut down and shutout Wayland in the third period. While goalie Jason Lombard and defensive captain Chris Dowling were busy keeping Wayland off the scoreboard, the

Sachem offense was busy racking up four unanswered third-period goals, forging an 8-6 lead.

The Sachem defense stayed strong in the fourth period as Winchester evened its record at .500.

On Tuesday, May 5, Winchester entertained Austin Prep, and sent the Cougars back to Reading with a 10-0 whitewash. Lombard and junior backup Bill Boettcher combined for the shutout against a team which is still in its "building years."

Said Pirani, "it was just too much versus too little," but the Sachems will take it nonetheless. The back-to-back wins put Winchester at 6-5 on the season, with a bundle of tough games remaining on the slate.

Pirani said he was as frustrated as anyone with his team's play during its slump, so he was willing to try anything. This prompted the Sachem mentor to dust off a few of his "old jayvee drills," and put them to work.

"It got to the point where I was concerned that our skills weren't going to improve," said Pirani. "Now I see the whole team improving and just playing much better lacrosse."

The Sachems will need to continue to play well. They have games remaining against Medford, Newton North and Billerica, all top-10 teams.

Regional school offers summer sports camps

(From page 1B)

In tennis, Papas coached at Minuteman for nine years, with many of his players competing in the Mass. State Tennis Tournament. Counselors and aides from both varsity teams are also members of the staff.

The Fifteenth Annual Minuteman Mustangs Basketball School for boys and girls, ages 8 to 18, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., with individual attention given to each player's needs. There will be warm-up periods, a daily lecture on a different skill or facet of the game, individual and group drills, controlled scrimmages, question and answer periods, and instructional/highlight films occasionally.

Foul-shooting contests, hot shot contests, three-point shot contests, and two-on-two tournaments are scheduled for each age group division. Each student will also play two competitive games per day. Awards, as well as certificates and posters will also be presented to the campers.

Guest lecturers will be invited to speak at the camp. Among recent clinicians have been Garry St. Jean, assistant coach of the Golden State Warriors; Jimmy James, pioneer of the jump shot and a member of the National Basketball Hall of Fame; and, Mike Jarvis, head coach at George Washington University, who

was the high school coach of New York Knicks star Patrick Ewing and Atlanta Hawk guard Rumeal Robinson.

The tuition cost of the four week, 60-hour program is \$120.

Minuteman Tennis Camp

The popular Minuteman Tennis Camp, now in its 14th year, has expanded into a combination tennis and sports camp, running for four weeks, from noon to 3 p.m. The camp is open to both boys and girls, from ages 8 and up.

Because of the strong interest in additional recreational activities requested by past campers, the change to a combination tennis and sports camp has been made. However, the tennis portion of the camp will remain the focal and primary activity of the program.

Beginners and intermediate players are encouraged to join the program. The development of fundamental skills will be stressed in group instruction. Daily lectures, group drills and controlled games are included. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles competitions are scheduled for each age division.

Awards, as well as certificates, will be presented to the campers. All students enrolled in camp will have at least one and a half hours of tennis instruction and free play per day. Along with the tennis segment, each

camper will have the opportunity to choose and participate in a variety of additional recreational activities, utilizing Minuteman's fine all-around athletic facilities.

An expanded staff will offer softball, volleyball, basketball, soccer, swimming and other gym activities. The tuition cost of the four week, 60-hour program is \$140.

Facilities at Minuteman Regional are excellent. For basketball, there is a modern gymnasium, with six basketball hoops and stations. In addition, there are two outdoor hoops used for drill stations. Also provided is a Universal weight machine and basketball toss-back apparatus.

For tennis, there are six outdoor regulation courts and two indoor courts, plus the use of a tennis serving machine and rebound board. For

the recreational activities, the Olympic-sized swimming pool, baseball and softball diamonds, 400-meter track, and numerous playing fields will all be utilized on a daily basis.

The well-equipped locker room facilities are also available to participating students. A full-time nurse is employed throughout the summer school session for first aid and medical attention, if needed.

Important — A student may sign up for either the basketball or tennis school, or both, depending on the individual's interests.

Applications are available in the summer school office at Minuteman. Payments can be made by personal check, cash, Visa, or MasterCard.

For further information, call the summer school office at 861-7150/51 or Nick Papas at 861-6500 x203.

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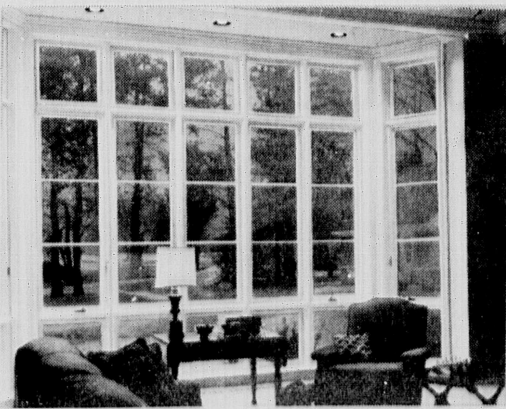
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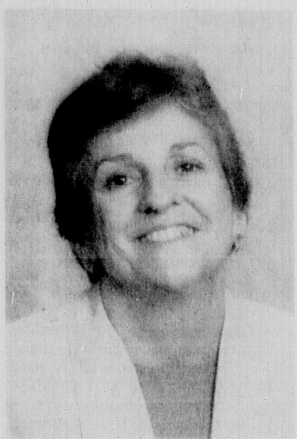
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BUSINESS NEWS



Nancy O'Herron

O'Herron named vice president of firm

William E. Kiley Jr., president of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, recently appointed Nancy O'Herron vice president of the company. A sales associate in the Winchester office, Nancy has consistently been a top producer and continues to provide a high level of real estate services to her growing list of customers and clients.

A resident of Winchester, she specializes in home sales for the communities of Winchester, Arlington, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham and Woburn.

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, New England's largest residential real estate company, is affiliated with Sotheby's International Realty, headquartered in New York and London. Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc. has more than 1,900 residential real estate offices nationwide.

Realtors support screening program

"They were so pleasant! I never would have been able to have a mammogram if it weren't for the program," remarked one patient who had just had her first mammogram. The Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the American Cancer Society combined their efforts to offer free mammography screening. The screening was made available through the Breast Cancer Task Force which was developed by Steve Collins, president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

Known as the "Adopt-A-Woman" free mammography screening program, the local program was entirely supported by the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, the



Left to right: Susan Powers, Health Education co-ordinator and chairman of public education for the American Cancer Society; Cathy Fitzgerald of Wilmington, patient; Barbara Scott, Realtor Community Service; and Janice Kimball of Woburn, R.T. (R) at the Winchester Hospital.

Winchester Hospital, the Winchester Healthcare & Mammography Center and MediQ Imaging Services Inc. of Woburn. On May 9, 62 women were able to have a mammogram for early detection of breast cancer.

This year 180,000 women will get breast cancer and 46,000 women will die of the disease. The numbers have gone from 1 in 15 in 1982 to 1 in 9 in 1992. Early detection through mammography, breast self exam and

annual physicians exams are necessary to detect breast cancer at its earliest stages.

Carol Marrano, chairman of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors-Realtor Community Service Breast Cancer Task Force said,

"This has been a wonderful way for business people and healthcare providers to offer their services and assistance during these difficult times. The cost of a mammogram is \$140 to \$175 each. Many women cannot afford that kind of health maintenance."

SCHOOL NEWS



Second graders at Lincoln Elementary School celebrated Japanese Children's Day as part of their study of Japan. Pictured above is a Japanese game called tama nage (which means ball throw). The children wore hachimaki (headbands) and were divided into two teams, red and white (the colors of the flag). Each team tried to pick up the most balls of their team color and throw them into a moving basket attached to principal, Bruce MacDonald. Later in the day, the children enjoyed a Japanese Tea Ceremony.

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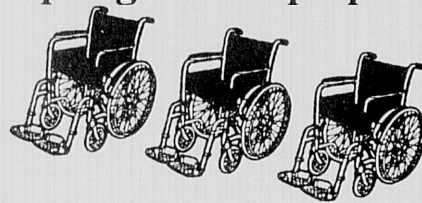
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Gearing up



Tillie Sweet, who plays Angelique Pinglet in the play, "A Little Hotel on the Side," applies her makeup in the Unitarian Church kitchen.

(Sara Jenkins photo)

RECREATION NEWS

Registration reminder

You may register for any of the programs offered by the Recreation Department by calling the 24-hour Registration Line 721-7126. Have the course number and your MC/VISA card number ready when you call.

If registering by mail be sure to enclose a check or money order. If paying with MC/VISA, write your card number and expiration date on the form.

Rose bud pomander

You've seen them in catalogs, now have the fun of making your own with fragrant rose buds and romantic ribbons. They come with a charming basket and rose oil. Bring a glue gun, scissors and wire clippers.

A \$32 materials fee is payable to the instructor. Class will be held on Tuesday, May 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the High School cafeteria. Fee is \$14.

CPR class

You've always said that someday you'll take a CPR course. Accidents don't wait for someday. Learn skills that could possibly save someone's life. This eight-hour course will certify you in level "C" CPR.

Topics covered will include adult, child and infant CPR and choke saving procedures. Participants will receive a card that will certify them for one year. Course will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 9 and 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the high school. Fee is \$45.

First aid

This four-hour course covers the basics of how to treat emergencies. Topics that are covered include secondary survey, burns, bleeding, shock, fractures, sprains, chest injury, spinal injuries, insect bites, heat stroke and heat exhaustion.

Class will be held on Tuesday, June 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the high school. Fee is \$35.

CPR recertification

This is a four-hour course that will recertify anyone who took a "C" CPR course last year.

All participants should have a current CPR card or one that has not expired more than 30 days from the date on the card. Class will be held on Tuesday, June 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the high school. Fee is \$35.

Brochure available

The Recreation Department's summer programs begin the week of June 29.

Winchester's Department of Recreation and Community Services has a new brochure with many exciting programs for both adults and children including: Mill Pond Concerts, Summer Camps, trips, etc.

Classes will not meet on Friday, July 3. Residents will automatically receive the summer brochure in the mail if they have participated in our programs within the past two years. Brochures are also available the Town Hall, at The Winchester Public Library, and Purity Supreme.

Summer camp

Winchester Recreation Department summer day camps will meet at the Lynch School for four two-week sessions beginning June 29. Led by Director Connie Maney, our staff includes education professionals and college and high school students.

A \$20 non-refundable deposit per session/per camper is due at the time of registration. An additional \$25 per session will be charged to nonresidents. Registration is ongoing and continues through the spring or until enrollment limits are reached.

An extended day program is available at an additional charge for those in Camp Superfriends, Sequoia, and Sagem. Full payment for each session is due two weeks before that session begins.

Financial aid may be available; contact the recreation directors. There will be no camp July 3.

Tennis passes

Tennis passes are necessary for everyone using the Packer Courts on Palmer Street from May 1 (or opening day). For Winchester residents, passes are available in the Recreation Department or at the courts evening and weekend mornings after May 1.

Proof of residency is required if an individual is not listed in the most recent census. Single use and guest fees are \$5 for adults and \$1 for youths and are payable at the courts. The courts are closed for watering from noon to 1 p.m. week days and from 1 to 2 p.m. on weekends.

SCOREBOARD

Monday, May 4, Auto Salon A's 7, Blackham Realty White Sox 3.
Tuesday, May 5, Win. Elks Cubs 13, Win. Star Cardinals 9, Cooperative Bank Dodgers 7, Saltmarsh Ins. Mets 1.

Wednesday, May 6, Auto Salon A's 3, Blackham Realty White Sox 2, Tennis Center Orioles 10, Newpro Red Sox 8.

Thursday, May 7, Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 9, Tennis Center O's 8, Winchester Star Cardinals 3, Win. Elks Cubs 2.

Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers 7 Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 1

Kevin Shanahan and Joe Lang combined to pitch a two hitter game for the Dodgers, striking out a total of 12 Mets players.

Mike Roscillo got the Mets' two hits of the game. Hitting for the Dodgers was done by Jon Fador, Brian Curry and Ethan Stiles on a very cold night last week.

Winchester Elks Cubs 13 Winchester Star Cardinals 9

On an evening more suited for a football game, the Elks Cubs extended their record to 3-1 with a 13-9 win over the Star Cardinals. The Cardinals, led by the hitting of Dave Boetcher, Justin Barauska and Alex Scepton, fought back from an early eight run deficit to close the gap to two runs.

Solid relief pitching by the Cubs' Matt Porter and the Cardinals' Mike Nortartomaso kept the outcome of this game in doubt the rest of the way. Cubs' rookie Dennis King led his team's offense reaching base four times with two walks and two base hits.

Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 9 Win. Indoor Tennis Orioles 8

The Mets scored five runs the last of the sixth inning to beat the Indoor Tennis Orioles, 9-8, for the Mets first victory of the year.

Zak Sartin doubled with the bases loaded to win the game. Tom DiCarlo had two hits and Mike Ciaurro and Chris Tambone pitched well in relief for the Mets. Matt Dearman pitched well for the Orioles. J.A. Koslowski and Matt Spang led the Orioles with two hits a piece.

Win. Indoor Tennis Orioles 10 NewPro Red Sox 8

Dan Schoenherr delivered a clutch

two-out-bases-loaded single in the top of the sixth inning to knock in the tying and go ahead runs as the Winchester Indoor Tennis Orioles defeated the NewPro Red Sox 10-8 on Wednesday, May 6.

Schoenherr also made a sensational running catch on a hard hit ball in right center to end a potential Red Sox rally in the fourth inning. J. A. Koslowski picked up the win with some excellent pitching before tiring in the fifth inning. Jesse Baer-Kahn came in to pitch the sixth inning and recorded his second save of the week by striking out the side.

The Oriole offense was led by J.A. Koslowski, Matt Hurley, Matt Killion and Jonathan Nakamoto who all had two hits apiece. Matt Dearman had a strong defensive game behind the plate and Matt Spang made several good plays at second base.

Jeff Davis, Jeff Capone and Turner Kniffin paced the Red Sox, while Andrew Gardner and Ernie Guarino made good plays in the field.

Auto Salon Athletics 7 Blackham Realty White Sox 3.

Two of the leagues premier pitchers did battle on this bitter night at West Side Field. Brian Russo of the A's and Mark Shannon of the White Sox hurled for their respective teams. Mark Sullivan lead the A's with three hits. Chris DeSimone and Brian Russo had two hits apiece.

Jeff Swanson provided a long ball for the A's and Brian Sullivan extended his hitting streak to two. Brian D'Entremont had two hits for the White Sox and Joey Murphy had the other. Murphy proved to be a pesky lead-off hitter for the White Sox.

Auto Salon Athletics 3 Blackham Realty White Sox 2

This game turned out to be an extra inning thriller. David Adams and Colin Barden locked up in a pitchers duel. The White Sox scored first in the second inning on singles by Chris French and Dan Higgins.

The A's countered with two in the third on singles by Barden, and Brian Russo and a long triple by Mark Sullivan. The White Sox tied the game in the sixth on a walk to Peter Oman, and singles by Tim Schindler, Joe Murphy, and Brian D'Entremont.

The game went to the seventh with Chris DeSimone on for the A's in relief. He retired the White Sox leaving two men on base. The A's loaded the bases with one out in the home half of the seventh on walks to DeSi-

American Division

Auto Salon Athletics: 5-0
Newpro Red Sox: 2-1
Cooperative Bank Dodgers: 2-2
Winchester Star Cardinals: 1-3

National Division

Winchester Elks Cubs: 3-2
Win. Tennis Center Orioles: 2-2
Blackham Realty White Sox: 1-3
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets: 1-4

none and Mark Sullivan and singles by Brian Russo and Chad Carroll drove in the winner.

Pop Warner sign-up to be held in May

The Woburn Pee Wee Football Association will be holding Pop Warner Football registrations on Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Winchester Sons of Italy, Swanton St. All Winchester youth who are interested in playing football this fall are invited to register.

During the past few years, Winchester youth have been participating in the Woburn Pop Warner Program, which is one of the premier youth football programs in the area. The registration fee is \$17 to participate. The Woburn program fees are the lowest in the entire Eastern Mass football conference.

The program is open to all youngsters ages eight to 14 who and meet the weight requirements of 50 lbs., minimum, and 140 lbs., maximum. Older, lighter 15 year-olds are also eligible, provided they meet the age and weight requirements of this group. They must not exceed 120 lbs. and must turn 15 years of age after August 1, 1992.

Each candidate that registers will be placed in their proper age and weight groups at the A,B,C and D levels. All practice sessions are held at Leland Park, Washington St., Woburn, on the Winchester line. The Woburn Pee Wee football program invites any adult volunteer that is interested in participating in the program in some capacity. Those who intend to participate should do it now — this will help in placing each candidate in their proper division of play. The Woburn Program supplies all equipment except shoes and shoulder pads. Proof of age is required.

OBITUARIES

Margaret Byford

Margaret Green Byford, wife of the late George E. Byford, died May 5 at Cornwall Manor, Cornwall, Pa. She was 101 years old and had been a resident of Winchester for 69 years.

Born in Everett, she graduated from the Museum of Fine Art School in Boston, and taught art and painting in Winchester for many years.

Mrs. Byford was the mother of the late Dorothy B. Carpenter, and Robert W. Byford of Winchester.

She leaves four grandchildren, Roberta May of Wichita, Ks., William Byford of Winchester, Catherine Lilly of Lansdale, Pa., and Suzanne Manning of Danville, Pa.; and six great grandchildren.

A memorial service and burial will be held at Wildwood Cemetery at a later date.

Margaret Brown

Margaret Theresa (Warner) Brown died May 10 at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center after a long illness. She was 62.

A resident of Winchester for 30 years, Mrs. Brown earned a law degree in 1949 from the University of New Brunswick. She worked until her retirement for the Canadian Federal Government in Ottawa, Canada.

Mrs. Brown served as past president of the Woburn Country Club Golf Association, a Finance Committee member, a member of St. Mary's Church Choir and a member of the Law Society of New Brunswick, Canada.

The wife of the late Christopher B. Brown, Mrs. Brown is survived by

ner four children: Christopher W. Brown M.D., of Milwaukee, WI.; Dorothyanne M. Last of Manitoba; Gregory W. Brown of Winchester; and, Margaret B. Gagnon of Arlington. She is also survived by three grandchildren and seven brothers and sisters in Canada.

A funeral was held May 13, followed by a Mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church. Reverend Stephen A. Koen presided.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, Mass. 02115.

John McGee

John A. McGee, retired shipfitter at the U.S. Coast Guard base in Boston, died Friday, May 8, 1992, in Winchester Hospital. He was 89.

Born in Boston, he lived in Winchester 44 years.

He was a member of Winchester Knights of Columbus and St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Husband of the late Christina E. (MacNeil) McGee, Mr. McGee leaves his children, John A. McGee Jr. of Winchester, Donald J. McGee of Tewksbury, Robert F. McGee of Medford, Walter J. McGee of Winchester, Daniel K. McGee of Burlington, and Mary O'Connor of Montpelier, Vt.; his sisters, Peg Pulsifer of Winthrop, Dorothea McGee of Cambridge, Sister Agnes Marguerite S.N.D. of Ipswich, and Mabel Cotte of Salem; 17 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, May 12, at 10 a.m. in St.

Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to Jimmy Fund, c/o Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02115.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Ralph Meigs

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. — Ralph Remington Meigs, formerly of Winchester, retired vice president of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., died Monday, May 11, 1992, in Pleasant Wood Nursing Home in Peterborough. He was 90.

Born in Bellows Falls, Vt., he lived in Winchester from 1937 until moving to Peterborough in 1991.

Mr. Meigs graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1933 and from Harvard Business School Management program.

He worked for Liberty Mutual 32 years, retiring in 1966. Before that he worked for General Electric in Everett.

Husband of the late Rebecca S. (Robinson) Meigs, he leaves his children, Peter S. Meigs of Danville, N.H., Melissa E. Barbeau of Barrington, R.I., and Jennifer A. Sanderson of Peterborough; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held Thursday, May 14, at 1 p.m. in Jellison Funeral Home, 25 Concord St., Peterborough, N.H. The Rev. Paul Littman, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery, Peterborough.

RELIGION

First Congregational announces hours

First Congregational Church, UCC 21 Church St., 729-9180. The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury, pastor. May 17 through May 26

Sunday: 10 a.m., worship service, church school; 11:30 a.m. adult education

classes; 4:30 p.m. junior high; 6:30 p.m. forum (senior high youth).

Tuesday: 9:15 a.m. Bible study class; 7:45 p.m. evening bible study.

Wednesday: 11 a.m., Women's Association annual meeting; noon, Women's Association luncheon; 7:30 p.m., church administration; 7:30

p.m. peace/social action Thursday: 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal;

Friday: 10:30 a.m. faith enrichment for women

St. Mary's Sodality elects officers

Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality closed its 1991-92 season recently with a Mass in the Mary Chapel with Rev. Paul G. Kelley officiating.

A Communion supper served by Coquille Caterers followed in the Parish Hall with a musical presentation by harpist Michele Pinet who gave the celebration an exceptional touch.

The officers for next year are: prefect, Mary Riley; vice prefect, Eleanor Duffy; treasurer, Barbara Colucci and secretary, Barbara Graves.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St., On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout troop meeting, Cub Scout den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmel, Pastor
729-1588
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.

729-1922 Church Office

729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor: Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday: 8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)

Weekday schedule

Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA-Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal
Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Interdenominational
Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington
272-0090

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgeson, Assistant Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinderchurch and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Rev. Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt, Minister
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Associate
Rev. Colin L. Leitch, Assistant
Theodore Johnson, Music Director
Church School, infant through Jr. High: 10:30 a.m.; childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Choral: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; high school youth group: Sunday 4 p.m.; choir practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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COMING EVENTS

St. Eulalia's sponsors support group

St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester is sponsoring a weekly support group for those unemployed or about to be laid off, employed but unsatisfied with their work, adults feeling off course in life and seeking more fulfillment, or a family member of someone experiencing one of these transitions.

If this describes you, come join us Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. in garage meeting room at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. This is an open group, all are welcome and there is no charge.

Coop Theatre extends summer session

The Winchester Cooperative Summer Theatre Program announces that applications are now being accepted for the 1992 summer session, for children entering grades 3 through 8.

This year, the program has been expanded to five weeks, with the first week optional. Children choosing the full five-week program will begin on Monday, June 29, and will spend the first week participating in a variety of activities involving acting, singing, and dancing.

The final four weeks, beginning Monday, July 6, will continue to involve students in the various aspects of musical theatre as they work toward a final production, to be presented on Thursday, July 30, and Friday, July 31.

Tuition for the five-week program is \$375; for the four week program tuition is \$300. No audition is necessary; all are welcome to participate.

The program is directed by Catherine Alexander, who also directs the Cooperative Theatre for Children, for students in grades 4 through 6, and the Senior Cooperative Theatre, for students in grades 6 through 8. The music director for the summer program is Lori Lerman.

For further information, or to request an application, call 729-4803.

Benefit for childrens' fund is May 16

A benefit for the Ricky Villandry and Children Relief Fund will be held on Saturday, May 16, from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Colonial Hilton, Wakefield.

The fund was set up to benefit the husband and three daughters of the late Caroline (Spadaro) Villandry by the couple's families. Villandry died in March, two days after giving birth to twin girls.

The event had previously been scheduled to be held at the Arlington Sons of Italy Lodge. Because of demand for tickets the event site was moved.

A recommended contribution of \$40 is requested for a tickets. (For additional tickets, a contribution option of \$20 to \$40 is requested.)

The evening will feature hors d'oeuvres and a buffet from 7 to 9 p.m., a disc jockey, and raffle items. There will be a cash bar. The Colonial Hilton is located just off of Exit 42 from Route 128.

Tickets may be reserved through any family member, or purchased at Fidelity House, Medford Street, Arlington. For more information call 643-2186.

Carnival hosted by Muraco School

Join the fun at Muraco School on Saturday, May 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be games for all ages, face painting, pony rides, lunch, "Rich's Slush", free animal balloons and raffle for the ever popular "Trolls".

In the event of rain, the carnival will be held inside.

Sample appears in Peabody production

Winchester resident Sue Sample will appear in the Split Peabody Players production of "Once Upon a Mattress" to be staged at the

Peabody Veterans Memorial High School auditorium next month.

Sample will be playing the role of Lady Larken.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is the musical-comedy version of "The Princess and the Pea" fairy tale. The story is set in a medieval kingdom "ruled over by a talkative queen and a mute king." The focus of the tale is on the Princess Winifred who must pass an extraordinarily difficult test to prove that she is of royal blood so that she may win the hand of Prince Dauntless.

Performances are scheduled for Friday, May 15, Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m. and a matinee performance on Sunday, May 17 at 2 p.m. at the high school located on Lowell Street.

Advance tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for children under 12. All tickets will cost \$2 more if purchased at the door. For further information and reservations call Andy Diskes at 508-532-2111.

Audience members are asked to bring a can of food to benefit the Haven from Hunger food pantry and soup kitchen located in Peabody.

For more Coming Events, see page 8B

Chamber hosts citizen award dinner

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's 13th Achievement Award Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 20, at the Jenks Senior Center to honor Judie Muggia as the 1992 Outstanding Citizen.

Muggia's friends, professional colleagues and members of the Chamber are invited to attend this event which should be a most memorable evening for everyone.

Muggia was unanimously voted as the recipient of this award in recognition for her efforts to ensure that Winchester continues to be a fine place in which to live and work. Past recipients have been Harrison Chadwick, Dr. Gustav Kaufmann, Whip Saltmarsh, Robert Nickerson, John J. Sullivan, Clarence Borggaard, John Clarcia, Harry Chefalo, Dr. Lenor Rich, Dr. Donald McLean, Paul Mahoney and Arthur Griffin.

Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office at 729-8870. Tables of eight are available for businesses and friends and should be made as soon as possible as seating is limited.

Group offers study strategies

The Winchester Parent Advisory Council on Special Education will sponsor the lecture, "Homework Strategies: Helping Your Child Become More Independent in Study Habits" with Barbara Boger formerly of the Carroll School Outreach Program on Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Professional Development Center (Lynch School) at 154 Horn Pond Brook Road in Winchester.

Admission is free and open to all surrounding communities. For further information, call Pat Shea PAC Co-Chair at 729-2041.

Post Office holds Olympic Spirit Week

Local residents can add their name to Olympic history and send their best wishes to the U.S. Olympic Team by signing a piece of the world's largest postcard during the U.S. Olympic Spirit Week, May 11-17.

During the week, 28,000 post offices across the country will bring their communities together in an effort to raise funds and rally national support for U.S. Olympic hopefuls.

Kicking off the week in our community, the Winchester Post Office will host a special ceremony on May 11 at 9 a.m. at the main post office, 48 Waterfield Rd. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

(See EVENTS, page 8B)



Pictured with some of the flowering plants which are part of the many gardening items offered at Mahoney's and from which EnKa will benefit are: Helene Ryan, Lucy Cavanaugh, Paul Mahoney and Lyn Gardner.

EnKa Society hosts

annual garden sale

On Tuesday, May 19, the EnKa Society will sponsor the annual Garden Sale at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge in Winchester.

EnKa will receive a percentage of all purchases made that day and taken through the main building registers (North Greenhouse).

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Business Spotlight



Robert J. Bullock

Robert J. Bullock of Robert J. Bullock & Co. in Arlington knows how trying it can be to file your tax returns by yourself.

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According to Bullock, a tax preparer must be proficient in tax preparation and bookkeeping, and able to serve as a consultant for small businesses and individuals.

Robert J. Bullock, & Co. also offers electronic filing of tax returns. Bullock, is an enrolled agent and notary public.

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or fax to 617-646-3104

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COMING EVENTS

(From page 7B)

The focal point of U.S. Olympic Spirit Week is a piece of a giant postcard featuring a good luck message to the athletes. For a \$1 contribution, customers can support America's Olympic team by signing pieces of the giant postcard. They also will receive two personal postcards pre addressed to Olympic athletes: one to save as a souvenir, the other to send with personal greetings to U.S. Olympians competing at the Barcelona Games. Winchester's piece of the postcard will be on display and available for signing daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 11 through May 15 and from 7:30 a.m. - noon, Saturday, May 16.

In July, when Olympic spirit is high and the athletes are preparing to leave for Barcelona, Winchester's piece of the card, along with the 28,000 other pieces, will be assembled for the "America's Salute to Team USA" celebration in Washington, D.C. The fully-assembled card, larger than three football fields and bearing hundreds of thousands of signatures, will convey the best wishes of Americans to their team as it prepares to leave for the Summer Games.

During the games in Barcelona, the Postal Service will run a team message center, providing daily mail service to America's athletes and delivering personal postcards bearing America's best wishes.

"The Postal Service is an organization that touches all Americans," says Postmaster Louis Pento. "It is proud to sponsor the Olympics, a competition that touches the hearts of all Americans."

Chamber asks town support of circus

The Winchester Police Association and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce have joined together to co-sponsor the Bentley Bros. International Three-Ring Circus, which will be held this summer at Skillings Field on Saturday, July 11, and Sunday, July 12.

You will soon be receiving a telephone call asking for your support. Family discount tickets are available for \$19.75, which will admit two adults and children under 12.

The Winchester Police Association and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce are enthusiastic about co-sponsoring this event and hope that many of our residents will take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the fun and excitement of a three-ring circus right here in Winchester.

Thursday night dinner program

The Committee For a Response to AIDS continues a host a family style dinner every Thursday for PWA's, HIV and friends. It is at the College Avenue Methodist Church, which is two blocks from Davis Square on the Red Line (6 stops from Park St.) No reservation needed. Volunteers and food donations welcome. Call 666-4130.

Red Cross offers education speakers

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay wants organizations to get the facts about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Trained speakers are available now through the HIV/AIDS Education Speakers Bureau to provide HIV information and facts to civic and community organizations. Staffed mostly by volunteers, availability is primarily at night and on weekends. This one- to two-hour discussion includes information about HIV/AIDS education and prevention.

To schedule a HIV/AIDS volunteer speaker, contact Valerie Anderson at 262-1234, extension 152.

Concert to benefit scholarship

"Music for a May Afternoon," a concert by Richard and Lucy Stoltzman and Friends, to benefit the Student Intern Scholarship Fund will be held at the Winchester Unitarian Church on May 17, at 4 p.m. The cost is \$20 per ticket. Call 729-0949 for reservations.

Enka Fair begins May 15

"The Discovery 500" Fair will be held on May 15 and 16 at Manchester Field. Money raised will again be used to aid town organizations and activities.

Fair hours will be Friday, 6 to 11 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Food and ride tickets will again be available prior to Fair time. These will be sold on the field Thursday, May 14, from noon to 6 p.m. and Friday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to Fair opening.

Volunteers sought for Town Day

For those who are weary of the winter/spring/winter weather, relief is on the way. June is almost here, bringing great weather and a great 11th Annual Town Day on Saturday, June 6.

Town Day is an occasion for everyone to come out to mingle with their neighbors and to learn more about the many clubs and organizations and municipal services that Winchester affords its citizens. It is a day filled with fun, games and pony rides for children, and entertainment for people of every age. This year there will be at least one spectacular addition to the time-proven favorites.

This year's chairmen, Allen Eyden and Ralph Johnson and their small, but dedicated, committee are promising an exciting program that will start at 9 a.m. and end with a brilliant display of fireworks at dusk. The now traditional block dance will start the activities on Friday evening, June 5.

The committee could use a lot of volunteer help to implement its ambitious program. Talent and innovative ideas are a plus. Most important are cheery smiles, strong backs and a strong sense of community camaraderie. Joining the Town Day Committee is an excellent opportunity to get involved. Newcomers to town will be warmly welcomed.

To get in touch with the chairmen, leave a message at 729-8870.

Groups who plan to participate are urged to return their applications for booth or vendor permits promptly. The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is providing assistance to the Town Day Committee with permit administration.

For further information, call the Chamber at 729-8870.

Fundraiser to aid visually impaired

Boston Aid to the Blind, a non-profit agency that provides programs to blind and visually impaired persons age 50 and older, will honor inventor Raymond Kurzweil with the Foresight Award at its "Best Deal in Town" fundraiser on Sunday, May 17.

Boston Aid to the Blind Committee member Lisa McDonald of Winchester is helping plan the event.

Kurzweil will be recognized for his technological accomplishments, including the development of the Kurzweil Reading Machine. The first print-to-speech reading machine for the blind, this invention is considered to be the first consumer product to incorporate artificial intelligence technology.

During the fundraiser, which will be held at The Harvard Club in Boston, participants can enjoy casino games, a silent auction, raffles, gourmet foods and jazz ensembles. The private reception begins at 6 p.m., the main event at 7 p.m. Tickets for admission to the event range from \$75 to \$1,000. The latter includes 10 tickets to the private reception and the gala, as well as a casino table named for the donor and an honorary listing in the agency's yearbook.

To reserve tickets for "The Best Deal in Town," or for more information about the fundraiser or BAB's programs for the elderly blind, call Boston Aid to the Blind at 323-5111.

Sununu to speak at Women's Republican Club in May

Nancy Sununu, director of special projects for the Republican National Committee in Washington, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Winchester Women's Republican Club on Wednesday, May 27, at the Winchester Country Club.

Mrs. Sununu is the wife of John Sununu, former governor of New Hampshire and former chief of staff to President Bush. She will be speaking on the role of the RNC in the presidential election of 1992.

For further information and reservations for the luncheon and speaker, call Mary Livingstone at 729-7927 or Marcia Saltmarsh at 729-6384. The public at large is invited.

Community invited to pay tribute

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce will honor Judith Muggia with the 1992 Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award. This award is a tradition of the Chamber and is given to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the town of Winchester.

Muggia was unanimously voted as the recipient of this award by the Board of Directors of the Chamber. A dinner will be held in her honor on May 20, at the Jenks Senior Center and all her friends and members of the Chamber are invited to attend this event which should be a most memorable evening for everyone.

Over the years, Muggia has contributed her time to town government as a member of the Board of Selectmen and town meeting, League of Women Voters and to founding the sister-city project with the town of St. Germaine-en-laye. On May 20, everyone in the community is invited to pay tribute to Muggia and her family.

Nursery School to hold Spring Festival in May

The United Methodist Nursery School will hold its Spring Festival on Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Dix Street.

Activities will include pony rides, face painting, games and crafts, a storyteller, Tupperware and bake sales, a book sale, Discovery Toys and a silent auction. Lunch will be available. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 729-5212.

Senior Babe Ruth try-outs

Try outs for the Senior Babe Ruth Summer league will be held at McDonald Field on Saturday, May 16, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

All boys who are 16 to 18 years old and are Winchester residents can try out. The rain date is Sunday, May 17, at the same time and place.

Shannon holds office hours

Senator Charles Shannon has announced his district office hours for Winchester. Sen. Shannon will be in the Winchester Room of the Town Hall from 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday, May 29.

Shannon extends an invitation to all his constituents to stop by and discuss any issue of concern.

St. Mary's hosts pizza party in June

St. Mary's School hosts a Dominos Pizza Party. The guests of honor are Beauty and the Beast on Thursday, June 4, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at St. Mary's School Hall, Washington St.

Have your picture taken with Beauty or the Beast. Warm Dominos Pizza, face painting, bake sale and lots of fun and games. For more information call 279-2537.

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- For placing help wanted display ads - Monday 4 p.m.
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

PAYMENT



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The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

BEST BUYS

050 Items \$100 or Less

AUTOMOTIVE

- 100 American Cars
- 102 Antique/Classic Cars
- 103 Four Wheel Drive
- 104 Imported Cars
- 106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
- 108 Parts & Accessories
- 110 Pickups & Vans
- 112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
- 114 Utility Trailers
- 116 Vehicles Wanted

RECREATION

- 140 Airplanes & Accessories
- 142 Airplane Rental & Instruction
- 144 Canoes, Rowboats
- 146 Campers, Trailers, RV's
- 148 Marine Supplies & Equipment
- 150 Power Boats
- 152 Sailboats

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 170 Announcements
- 172 Club Notices
- 174 Happy Ads
- 178 Lost & Found
- 180 Novenas
- 182 Personals
- 184 Singles
- 186 Ski Directory
- 188 Tickets
- 190 Travel & Car Pools

SERVICES

- 200 Air Conditioning
- 202 Appliance Repair
- 204 Appraisals
- 206 Architects

SERVICES

CONTINUED

- 208 Arts & Crafts
- 210 Asbestos Removal
- 212 Beauty Services
- 214 Bookkeeping
- 216 Business Services
- 218 Calligraphy & Stenciling
- 220 Carpet Services
- 222 Carpentry
- 224 Catering & Bar
- 226 Ceilings
- 228 Ceramic Tile
- 230 Child Care Services
- 232 Chimney Cleaning
- 234 Cleaning Services
- 236 Clock & Watch Repair
- 238 Computer Services
- 240 Contractors
- 242 Counseling
- 244 Decorating
- 246 Demolition
- 248 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
- 250 Drapery
- 252 Elder Care
- 254 Electrical Services
- 256 Engine Repair
- 258 Entertainment
- 260 Excavating
- 262 Fences
- 264 Floor Services
- 266 Garage Doors
- 268 General Services
- 270 Gutters
- 272 Hauling
- 274 Health & Fitness
- 276 Heating
- 278 Home Security
- 280 Housecleaning
- 282 Household Repairs
- 284 Housewiring
- 286 Instruction & Tutoring
- 288 Insulation
- 290 Landscaping
- 292 Laundry
- 294 Lawn & Garden
- 296 Legal Service
- 298 Limousines
- 300 Locksmiths
- 302 Masonry
- 304 Moving

SERVICES

CONTINUED

- 308 Painting
- 310 Paving & Seal Coating
- 312 Photography
- 314 Piano Tuning
- 316 Plastering
- 318 Plumbing
- 320 Professional Services
- 322 Pool & Patio
- 324 Refinishing & Restoration
- 326 Remodeling & Repairs
- 328 Roofing
- 330 Screen Repairs
- 332 Septic Services
- 334 Sewing & Alterations
- 336 Siding
- 338 Snow Removal
- 340 Tax Preparation
- 342 Tree Service
- 344 Upholstery
- 346 Video Services
- 348 Wallpapering
- 350 Waste Removal
- 352 Weddings & Parties
- 354 Window Cleaning & Replacement
- 356 Window Treatment
- 358 Wood Splitting

EMPLOYMENT

- 400 Education & Instruction
- 402 Employment Agencies
- 404 Job Fairs
- 406 Resumes
- 412 Positions Wanted
- 414 Accounting
- 416 Aviation
- 418 Beauty Professionals
- 420 Business Help
- 422 Child Care Needed
- 424 Data Processing
- 426 Domestic
- 428 Engineers
- 430 Entertainers
- 432 Financial
- 434 General Help
- 436 Insurance
- 438 Management
- 440 Manufacturing

EMPLOYMENT

CONTINUED

- 442 Medical & Dental
- 444 Musicians
- 446 Part Time
- 448 Professional
- 448 Receptionist
- 449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
- 454-484 Retail Sales
- 486 Sales
- 488 Secretarial
- 490 Seasonal Help
- 491 Technical
- 492 Telemarketing
- 494 Temporaries
- 496 Trades
- 497 Transportation
- 498 Warehouse

FINANCIAL

- 502 Business Opportunities
- 504 Business Opportunities Wanted
- 506 Financial Services
- 508 Investments
- 510 Loans

MERCHANDISE

- 600-650 Garage Sales by Town
- 660 Antiques
- 662 Appliances
- 662 Auction & Estate Sales
- 663 Bicycles
- 664 Books
- 665 Building Materials
- 666 Cameras & Supplies
- 667 Carpets
- 668 Clothing
- 670 Coins & Stamps
- 671 Computers
- 672 Consignment Goods
- 673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
- 674 Farm Stand Goods
- 675 Feed, Seed & Plants
- 676 Furniture
- 677 Guns
- 678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
- 680 Jewelry
- 681 Machinery & Tools

MERCHANDISE

CONTINUED

- 682 Medical Supplies
- 683 Miscellaneous
- 684 Musical Instruments
- 686 Oriental Rugs
- 688 Pets & Supplies
- 688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
- 690 Portable Buildings
- 691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
- 692 Retail Outlet
- 693 Sewing Machines
- 694 Sporting Goods
- 696 TV, Stereo & Video
- 698 Wanted To Buy
- 697 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS

- 700 Apartments Furnished
- 702-75 Apartments Unfurnished
- 756 Cape Cod
- 757 Commercial Space
- 758 Condos and Townhomes for Rent
- 761-814 Homes for Rent
- 815 Industrial Warehouse Space
- 816 Office & Desk Space
- 817 Rental Sharing
- 818 Rooms for Rent
- 819 Personal & Business Storage
- 820 Vacation Rentals
- 821 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE

- 825 Builders & Developers
- 826 Business Property
- 827 Cape Cod Property
- 828 Condos & Townhomes
- 830-890 Homes for Sale
- 900 Open Houses
- 950 Income & Investment Property
- 952 Industrial Property
- 954 Lots & Acreage
- 956 Mobile Homes
- 958 Mortgages & Loans
- 960 Out of State Property
- 962 Real Estate Auctions
- 964 Real Estate Services
- 966 Real Estate Wanted
- 968 Seasonal Property
- 970 Time Sharing

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- 104 Imported Cars
- 106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
- 108 Parts & Accessories
- 110 Pickups & Vans
- 112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
- 114 Utility Trailers
- 116 Vehicles Wanted

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Cadillac Seville, 1979, 4 door, brown, vinyl roof, mint condition. \$2000. 617-694-9260.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1979, all power, good shape in/out, 508-485-1652.

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Chevy Celebrity 1989 - 4 door, automatic, cruise like new. \$5275. 617-762-1072.

Chevrolet, 1979, 23K original miles, automatic, air, 4 door, clean car. \$1200. Call 508-533-3080.

Chev Geo Storm, 1990, auto, air/m/fm cassette, 4 cylinder. Air bag, air, 32K mi. Warranty. \$7000. 508-653-6286.

Corvette, 1980, red, auto, 24K miles, well preserved, \$12,500. 508-443-3423.

Corvette, 1981, 30K miles, red on red, rare 4 speed, T-tops, near perfect. \$14,900. 508-877-0630.

Corvette 1978 Pace Car, excellent condition. 30K mi. Appraised \$20K, asking \$12K firm. 508-677-1822 after 6pm.

Corvette 1981 Sky blue, excellent condition. \$11,000/best. 617-327-8964.

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Chevy, Camaro 1987 - V6, 5 speed, T-tops, Iroc wheel, new tires, clutch & exhaust. \$5500/best. 508-879-8539.

Chevy Blazer S10, 1991, 4 door, low miles. Must sacrifice. \$14,500/best. 508-620-1474.

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Chevy Camaro Z28, 1982. Mint condition! 305 cross fire injection, Eagle GT Tires, stored Winters. \$3,600/best offer. After 7 p.m. 508-626-2271.

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3

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Drafting table, professional, 38" x 60" with mechanical T-square, \$250. Dining room table & 6 chairs, \$150/best. Pool table, 7', \$100. Call 729-8943.

End Table - Antique square with bow support. Asking \$85. Call 508-872-5528.

Futon style sofa, opens to double bed, royal blue, beechwood frame, 78" long. \$250. 617-237-6765

Great buy! Soft leather chair with ottoman, mauve, nicely used, like new, paid \$1000, asking \$650, for both. Call 617-547-9288 after 5 pm.

Headboards - Windsor light oak, queen size. Also Twin oak. \$295 both/will separate. Call 508-668-5416

Headboard-Brass, kingsize, brand new. \$400 best. Call 617-762-5440.

Kingsize headboards, weed wacker, slide projector & screen, RCA console 25" TV (needs repairs), men's shirt, 5x7 brownish rug, Shetland rug shampooer & floor polisher. Total \$425 or sold separately. 877-6993.

Like New Contemporary furniture & appliances. Dining room set, wall unit, couch, tables, lamps, refrigerator, microwave, lots more. 508-358-1058.

Living room, dining room, bedroom, electric stove, riding mower, 1 antique dining room set, \$4,000 for all. 508-634-3628.

Living Room Set - 4 piece, beige/brown, good condition. \$150. 617-890-2441.

Love seat/Couch, 60" long, never used, blue. \$375/best. 617-926-4381.

Moving! Must sell all kinds of furniture. 617-647-0043.

Moving- Assorted household furniture, bedroom, Chest of drawers, living room, etc. Call 489-3522.

Moving To Hawaii - Must sell furniture, microwave, Saab, Blazer & much much more. Call: 620-1474 for appointment 9-12AM only.

Oak Crib/Youth Bed - Child Craft & 4 drawer dresser/ changing table, \$400 firm. 508-883-2726 after 6 p.m.

676 Furniture

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only \$15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week FREE! Call today for more details! 508-879-7355

Recliner - 3 position, very good condition, redecorating. \$80. 617-893-2943.

Sectional with sleep sofa plus gold striped velvet sleep sofa. Oriental style cocktail table. \$475 all/will separate. 508-872-5528.

Sleep Sofa, large sectional, practically new. \$750. 508-473-2411

Sofa, brand new country style Camel back, roll arms, navy with white dots. \$500 best. Moving 617-332-1285

Sofa, loveseat, coffee table, country french, blue velvet. \$499. 508-443-9118.

Sofa, 8 piece sectional, light brown, good condition. \$150/best. 508-620-9451.

Sofa, ivory, like new. \$300/best offer. Call 508-393-6654.

Sofa - Large sectional 9x12, mauve leather by Carson. Original \$10,000, asking \$2,000 best. 617-329-1714.

Sofa - 1 sectional sleep sofa, t.v., VCR, file cabinet, table, etc. 508-481-6714.

Sofa 7 ft., green & white striped country french style, padded arms & camelback, matching throw pillows. Like new. \$650. 617-391-1988

Soft-sided Waterbed, full size, heater, frame, accessories, excellent condition. \$375. 617-527-4827 eves.

Wall Unit, 3 pieces, blonde finish, glass shelves & front, brass hinges. \$525 best. 522-9084.

Waterbed, queen size, waveless, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer pedestal, dark pine, excellent condition. \$250 complete. 617-323-7325 message

Water Bed - Waterpedic queen size, 2 months old, \$350/best offer. Barbara days. 617-769-5612.

Waterbed, King size, good condition mirrored headboard. \$300/best. 568-9486

Wicker couch in excellent condition. \$200/best. Call after 6PM. 617-326-5832.

3 piece living room, good condition. \$500. 508-376-5763 after 1 p.m.

52" kitchen set, 50" wide bed, wall unit, corner desk. \$325. 617-964-0270.

681 Machinery & Tools

Craftsman Band Saw, 12 in., 6 blades, 1/8-1/2. \$150. 617-551-0038

681 Machinery & Tools

Saw (Arm) - Radial, Craftsman 10 inch with cabinet base & 3 blades. \$200. 508-655-2207.

683 Miscellaneous

Airline tickets for sale, 1 way, Boston to San Francisco on May 19, \$100, each. 508-877-3576.

Airline Tickets (2) 1 way to San Diego 5/19, \$175/both. Call 617-926-4460.

Bahama Cruise

5 days, 4 nights. Overbought corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$249/couple. 407-331-7818, ext. 125, Mon.-Sat. 9:00-9:00.

Bahama Getaway, 8 days 7 nights, includes round trip tickets & cruise for 2 people. only \$250. 508-881-5251

Basketball Cards - group of 1989 & 1970. Rookies Lucas, Havlicek, DeBusschere, Bradley & many others. Total 71 cards - mint. Value \$1500, will sell for \$975. John. 508-872-5904.

Childlife Swing Set & Tree House, 2 yrs. old, excellent condition. \$600/best offer. 617-643-6605

Custom Made wood-cased, creative wheel barrel. \$125. 508-473-1447

High Chair, Atari computer, children's games & toys, rocking horse. \$175 or sold separately. 508-881-2750

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only \$15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week FREE! Call today for more details! 508-879-7355

Pool - J. Adams 15x24 with Hayward Sand Filter, complete deck & fence. Make an offer. Call 617-332-8477.

Wayide Racquet & Swim Club family membership, \$125. 508-861-8745.

Weight machine, Marcy EM123, 320 lbs., \$450. 617-648-3802.

Wooden Washing Wells - for garden ornaments. 3x3 ft. Asphalt roof. \$75 ea. 508-653-8807.

2 offices of desks, chairs, files, tables, supplies. \$475 best. 508-278-5762.

684 Musical Instruments

Kimball Swinger professional. ar. KR-50. \$1000/best. (Watertown) 924-2520

Lawry Organ, full console w/ automatic rhythm AR4 installed, walnut case, \$1650/best. 617-899-9091 after 5 pm.

Piano - Upright with bench, excellent condition. \$1000. 508-872-5528.

684 Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Funmaker organ with bench, \$1000 or best offer. 617-244-7729

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash paid for old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: (508) 663-8810.

8 x 10 Iranian Heriz, \$2500, 10 x 14 Iranian Kerman, \$4500, 8 x 11 indoor Indo Keshan, \$700, 9 x 12 Indo Heriz, \$800, 10 x 14 Romanian Heriz, \$1400, 3 x 5 Afghan Balouchi, \$125. Call 617-862-3031.

687 Pets & Supplies

Dalmatian puppy, male, 11 wks old, black/white, hearing test & shots complete. \$600. 508-883-4864.

Free Kittens: Ready to go now. Litter box trained. 508-429-8021.

Free to good home, Megabite & Chole are beautiful long haired female cats. Loveable, spayed, indoor, playful, healthy. They are great cats. Must give away due to allergies 617-497-6858

Lab/Rhodoid Ridgeback Pups - 8 wks. \$50.00. Call 508-485-2525.

Lab cross pups, males & females, great temperament. \$100 & up. 508-655-6276.

Rory & Kelly are 2 very cool dukes, 3-4 yr. old spayed & spoiled black & white cats. Irish by decent. Asking for warm & loving home, and now & then just a little nip. All expenses paid by Mom & Dad. Call 508-620-1474.

Siberian husky pup, AKC, shots & wormed. Parents on premises. \$250. Call 401-762-5033.

Two AKC Golden Retriever females, 4 mos/2 1/2 yrs old. 508-460-9359.

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Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a house-full! 508-879-7355

Antiques 617-275-7793

ABC Sell to Me
Top dollar paid for furniture, sterling, paintings, glass, china, jewelry & dolls. One item or entire estate.

Annette 484-4587 489-3212

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker. Call Jim: days, 729-3636 or evenings, 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6PM.

ALWAYSBUYING
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a house-full! 508-879-7355

Antiques 617-275-7793

Antiques Bought & Sold ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont

Antiques 489-4147/396-6266

Antiques Wanted, furniture, paintings, Oriental rugs & antiques. You name it we buy it. Call Paul or Rose, (508) 475-4676 or (508) 663-8810.

Columbia Exercise Bike, \$40. Call 508-877-6049

Rowing Machine - Brand new, never used. \$100. Call 617-891-9393.

694 Sporting Goods

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only \$15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week FREE! Call today for more details! 508-879-7355

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434 General Help

Avon Sales - All areas \$\$\$ Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

Belmont, Handyperson, part time, college student & others OK. 617-489-0238

Plumber-Electricians, Carpenter-Masons, H. \$\$\$, Bonuses. 1-800-677-1971 ext. 15B.

Cleaning Staff & Supervisors needed. Car required plus 1 yr. housecleaning experience. Come & join our team. Call Halsey at Minute Women Cleaning 617-862-3300.

Dana Home Of Lexington Part Time Position

Mature, responsible person for retirement home in Lexington as resident assistant to active, healthy elderly. References required. Please call Administrator 861-0131 Mon-Fri 9-12.

DEPRESSED? Have you been sad, blue, depressed? You may be able to participate in a Harvard Medical School Research Project at McLean Hospital, involving 6 weeks of free treatment with anti-depressant medication. Call 617-855-2903.

Drivers needed. Up to \$650 per wk. full and part time. Small package delivery. Several openings. Call 1-800-766-3171 Fee: EOE.

GIRLS WANTED From Rhode Island, Ma. & Conn. between 7-19, to compete in this year's 2nd annual 1992 Providence Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes & scholarships. Call today 1-800-Pageant ext. 3206 (1-800-724-3268)

Handy Person

Part time Handy Person needed to do small repairs, yard work and chores. Flexible hours. Call Priscilla Greene at 1-800-698-3307 for more information. EOE/AA

434 General Help

Lingerie Sales - Supplement your income. Earn \$70-\$100 plus per evening selling UndercoverWear. 734-8769.

Mechanical Inspector

Precision Machine shop needs a part time preferably retired Mechanical Inspector. Must be knowledgeable in blueprints & standard measuring tools. 617-648-7101 Arlington

434 General Help

Part time position available for sub shop. Person needed who drives and has counter experience. Call Ken after 2 p.m. 617-924-9372.

Models - New Faces Wanted. No experience. Males, females & children for photos, TV & Fashion. 617-266-5221

NO NIGHTS OR WEEKENDS!

Work Mon-Fri, residential home cleaning, weekly pay, we train, need car. Call Merry Maids at 617-646-6100.

442 Medical & Dental

Community Health RN's

FT positions for creative and independent RN's to provide primary care and case management to a select caseload of adult home care patients. Seeking strong team players. Prior home care experience a plus. Contact Hattie Carmen, MS, RN, Nursing Supervisor.

Maternal Child Health Supervisor

Looking for FT innovative, creative nurse with experience in both Obstetrics and Pediatrics to provide daily supervision, education and support to MCH staff. Experience in community health and BSN required. Master's preferred. Contact Marie Esposito, MCH Coordinator.

Per Diem MCH RN's Must be able to work weekends and weekdays. Seeking RN's who have experience in both Obstetrics and Pediatrics. Prior community health experience a plus. Contact Marie Esposito, MCH Coordinator.

We offer excellent salary and benefits. 25 days' paid annual leave, choice of health and dental plans, tuition reimbursement and more. VNA, 186 Alewife Brook Parkway, Suite 206, Cambridge, MA 02138. (617) 547-2620, FAX: (617) 547-2329. Equal Opportunity Employer.

VNA of Cambridge

442 Medical & Dental**442 Medical & Dental****442 Medical & Dental**

WEEKEND COORDINATOR

As a leader in long-term care, we provide modern facilities, progressive services, and the finest quality nursing care. In this newly created position, you'll welcome our residents and their families, providing the quality hospitality we're known for at Mediplex of Lexington. As the weekend coordinator, you'll also respond to inquiries about admissions, tours, and resident requests. This is a part time, weekend commitment, requiring solid problem solving and management abilities, outstanding interpersonal skills, and a strong service orientation.

If you'd like to join our professional team of health care providers, please contact Susan, Regional Marketing Director, at (617) 446-6900: Mediplex of Lexington, 178 Lowell Street, Lexington, MA 02173. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Mediplex LEXINGTON

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
(617) 487-7355
(508) 879-7355

DENTAL ASSISTANT CERTIFIED

With front desk experience needed in modern periodontal office in Newton. Please call 617-273-9462

BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Part Time Positions for ELEMENTARY NURSES
Convenient Mid-day hours

Send letter & resume to:
Dr. Lawrence Adler
644 Pleasant St.
Belmont, MA 02178

Harte Hanks Community Newspapers

(617) 487-7355
(508) 879-7355

442 Medical & Dental**446 Professional**

Church Youth Leader

Creative, energetic individual wanted to work with interested youth & adults to develop & lead programs for senior high & Junior high youth. 20 hrs/wk, starting 9/1/92. Send resume to: First Congregational Church, 21 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890 or phone 729-9160.

Ethnician - manicurist with following to manage prestigious Lexington full service salon. Call 617-862-7452.

Mortgage Processor

Belmont Savings Bank is seeking a mortgage processor with a minimum of 1 year experience. Applicant should be familiar with secondary market guidelines. Call Mr. McCarthy for appointment.

Belmont Savings Bank
617-484-6700
EOE

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS

Pre school seeks OFC qualified lead teacher & assistant teacher. Hours M-F, 8AM-12:45PM beginning Sept. 1992. Please send resume to: Great Expectations Pre School, 493 Summer St. Arlington, MA 02174. Or call Carol 617-648-3827

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
Waitress needed. 11-4PM everyday, Sun 7-2PM. Call 484-9846.


434 General Help

Part time office worker needed from late May thru Aug. Duties include data entry, general clerical and receptionist work. Must be high school graduate. Send resumes to: Winchester Recreation Department, 154 Horn Pond Brook Rd., Winchester, MA 01890. The town of Winchester reserves the right to accept or reject any application wholly or in part regardless of the dollar amount and award the job in the best interest of the town of Winchester. W. Chadwick & Maurer Town Manager.

Part Time Person to clean cars, & do miscellaneous jobs at car rental office. Apply Custom Leasing & Rental, 115 No. Beacon St., Watertown, MA 02152-5010.

Semester Break Work - \$735-\$13,200/yr. Flexible full/part time schedules. Full training in communications/marketing/business. Internships/scholarships available. Call now for early consideration. 617-965-5606

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel



Jimmys STEER HOUSE

DINING ROOM STAFF

BROILER COOKS

Jimmy's Steer House, is a landmark restaurant on Mass. Ave in Arlington, well known for its great food and service. Jimmy's is looking for WAITSTAFF with 1-2 years full-service experience to fill our open day shifts during the week and on weekends. We're also looking for a part-time and full-time BROILER COOK with 2-3 years experience in a busy restaurant. If you have great references and like working in an environment with great people, apply in person: 1111 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA

Equal opportunity employer

434 General Help

RESIDENT APARTMENT BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT

Looking for dependable retired person or others with handyman background and good social skills to live in multi-unit building. Comfortable 2 bedroom apartment provided including many benefits. Call 9 am - 2 pm, weekdays for details: 617-643-5335

Stay Home - Make \$100 per day. Over 400 companies need home workers/distributors. Call for 24 hour informative recorded message - (914) 876-8869. (Fee)

Very Part Time Receptionist for front desk at busy animal clinic. Call Lorna 646-0758 8am-2pm

442 Medical & Dental

Medical Secretary - Experienced for Arlington Orthopedic Surgeon. Typing & billing required. 617-484-2855

Radiology/Medical Transcriptionist, experienced. Full time, part time. Benefits. PRN Transcription Inc., 617-666-1122 or 666-3736

VISITING NURSE & COMMUNITY HEALTH Arlington Home Health Aides

Home health agency needs caring people to provide personal care to elderly & disabled clients. Full-part time positions available. Certification required. Car preferred. Nursing students please consider. Call Carolyn at 643-6090

486 Sales

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Are you working hard and giving your commission away? 65% split offered by top Century 21 office with strong market share, non-competing management and no extra assessments. You produce, you receive the benefits. Please call Joanne for confidential interview.

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY
617-926-5280

Filenes
Cosmetic Sales Opening Full & part time positions available

Apply personnel
75 Leonard St., Belmont, Ma.

RENTAL AGENT
For active Belmont center real estate office. Must be licensed. Call Fred Pizzi for interview. Lawndale Realty 617-484-0331.

488 Secretarial

Secretary/Clerical For Belmont CPA Firm Belmont CPA firm is seeking a responsible person with strong typing and computer skills. Bookkeeping skills a plus. Must be well spoken and detailed oriented. Excellent working conditions. 24 to 40 hours per week. Salary \$8.50 to \$10.00 per hour plus benefits. 617-484-1816

492 Telemarketing

Telemarketers For an athletic club in Waltham. 2 or 3 hour shifts. Mon-Thurs evening. No experience necessary. Excellent hourly wage, commissions, and membership to the athletic club. Call Miriam or Tom at 617-894-7010.

WORKING ... Gets You Working ATTENTION EMPLOYERS

DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

This page contains ads from your fellow readers who are seeking employment. They are ready, willing and able to work. Call them today and let them start working for you tomorrow.

977 Working Gets You Working

ACCOUNTANT 20 plus years experience in large and small companies. Computer skills, statements, cost, ledger and budgets. Hands-on, affable team player. Call 508-653-8562

Account - Finance Executive. Experienced in project management, payroll, payables and benefit administration. Please call 508-478-4709

Ambitious Receptionist-Switchboard Operator/Clerical Worker seeking full time employment. Please call 508-877-8218

BOOKKEEPER Experienced in: *Receivables *Payables *Financial Statements *Payroll & Taxes Call 508-877-2159

CDL Driver: 25 years experience. Would like coach charter. Full or part time. Call 508-533-6609

Clerk-Customer Service: Detail oriented, knowledge of Word Processing, data entry. Seeking full time work, available any hours. Call 508-788-0934

Controller: PC systems, design and conversions. Strong costs-budgets, cash management, people skills, achievements. Full or part time. 508-897-2833

Customer Service/Data Entry (3 years exp.) 7 years with same company. Please call 617-332-4524

Customer Service: Great communication skills, general office, some management and more. 6 years experience in retail. Full time. Let's talk 508-533-3892

977 Working Gets You Working

DENTAL HYGIENIST Nine Year Experience *Hygiene *Desk *Assisting *Computers Seeking evening work. Call for resume 508-533-3450

Editorial Assistant with publishing experience seeking part time work. Please call 508-877-9129

Electrical Engineer, BSEE Exp. Design, Analog/Digital, Software/Firmware and Integrates Comp. System. Call 508-897-9182

Electrical Estimator: Design build ability. All types electrical construction. 20 years experience. Please call 401-568-8566. Available immediately

Executive Assistant Skills: Lotus, DataBase Systems, WordPerfect, Phones, Plan Travel, Enthusiastic, diligent. Require: \$27K and benefits. Call Anita at 508-653-9125

Executive Secretary: Proficient on Microsoft Word. Seeking full time position. Call 617-769-2989

Executive Secretary: 10 years experience, organizational ability, computer proficient. 617-527-3420

977 Working Gets You Working

General Sales Manager to increase your sales. Can start May 15. Immediate income compensation. Call Mr. Dee, 617-899-9388

Graduating Mechanical Engineer Seeks entry level position in: Design/Manufacturing Available after: June 1st Call: 508-872-9085

Health Care Manager: 5 years experience specializing in women's health. Please call 508-435-5893

Human Services Provider: Manager or Director seeking full time work. Word Perfect, some Lotus. Please call: 508-370-4289

INDUSTRIAL SPRAY PAINTER *20 Years Experience *High Quality Work *Dependable, Hard Worker Call 508-366-3780

Journalism Major, Recent college graduate is seeking full time employment. Please call 617-721-1424

977 Working Gets You Working

MACINTOSH DESKTOP PUBLISHING *PageMaker *MacDraw *Microsoft Word *Seeking part time work Call 508-529-3263

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER/MANAGER Biomedical electronics, computer fields from product design, manufacturing, quality work. Seeking full time work. Call: 508-460-9428

MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS Professional with literature, Advertising, Direct Mail and Exhibits experience in Medical and Electronics business. Seeking full time work. Call: 508-620-9882

Mature, experienced Secretary/Receptionist desires full time position. Please call 617-235-4605

Mechanical Engineer: BS in MET from Northeastern. CAD experienced. Seeking full time work. Please call 617-326-1397

Mechanical Engineer with management experience, specializing in design for severe dynamic and thermal environments. Please call 508-877-2587

Metrology Engineer: BSIT, developed, implemented and monitored calibration programs, MIL-STD-45662A, process and quality audits, ESD, PC skills. Please call 508-653-6783

977 Working Gets You Working

Motivated individual seeks full time work as Clerk or Receptionist. Experienced, computer literate. Please call 508-877-8063

OFFICE MANAGER Administrative/Executive Secretary *Associates Degree *Multitasker *MacWrite *Microsoft Word Full Time, Franklin Area 508-528-3241 After 5 pm

OFFICE MANAGER Self Motivated Excellent Communicator Problem Solver Computer Literate Sense Of Humor 617-566-8005

Part Time General Office work wanted. Associates Degree with 40 wpm and Word Perfect 5.1. Call 617-828-4669, Canton area.

Printer: 20 years experience on Davidson 502P and 702P. Seeking full time work. 401-766-2262

Property Maintenance: Supervised Multi-Sites, Construction Skills. Management Systems, Effective Communicator. Skilled Inspector. Call Dave at 508-655-9734

Purchasing Agent or Senior Buyer: 15 years experience, degreed. PC with MRO, DEM, FAR and DAR. Call 617-527-0170

977 Working Gets You Working

Quality Assurance Technician: Electronics, cable and harness. 25 years experience in all areas including vendor source. Please call Warren, 508-485-3319

Quality Engineer: BSIT, developed, implemented and monitored audit, ESD and metrology programs, policy and procedure writing, MIL-STD PC skills. Call 508-653-6783

REGISTERED DIETITIAN Seeks full time work. Proficient in: *Operations Budget *Menu Planning *Clinical Skills Call Barbara: 508-443-9405

RETAIL STORE MANAGER 5 years with national home improvement chain, 5 years with own expanded convenience store. Call Norm Winter at: 617-643-3705

Sales/Marketing: Experience in auto parts, pharmaceuticals, advertising. Versatile, MBA. Challenge me. Call 508-879-6825

SECONDARY MATH TEACHER Grades 7 - 12 Certified Algebra, SAT preparation, Geometry, Trigonometry. Call after 8 pm at: 617-232-3642

Seeking Accounting related, full time position. Lotus 1,2,3, Word Perfect. Experienced. 508-366-0598

977 Working Gets You Working

Seeking Part Time Administrative position in non-profit agency. Experienced, responsible, creative and reliable. Please call 508-877-9129

SR PROGRAMMER ANALYST Proficient On: *Cobol, Cobol II *OS/MVS JCL *CICS/DB2 *IMS/DB Seeking full time work 508-875-1532

Surgical Technician: Enthusiastic, team member. 8 years experience. Please call 508-634-1436

Teacher: BS, Early Childhood Education, MA certification. K - 3. Seeking full time. 617-449-1017

Technical Manager: Proficient with telecommunications, personal computers, local area networks and IBM 3270. Detail oriented. Please call 508-478-4199

Vehicle Operator: 4K to 10K forklifts, also cargo trucks. Munitions experience. Please call 508-879-9144

1992 Babson College Graduate, Accounting Major with experience; proficient in Lotus 1,2,3, Good computer communication skills. Please call 508-877-8072

1992 GRADUATE Bachelor's Degree Psychology Major with day care center experience; Psychology internship. Also have computer skills. Call: 508-877-0851



THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

Lead paint laws have become 'great white shark'

BY FRANCES B. SHIFMAN
RENTAL HOUSING ASSOCIATION

It is the epitome of the rock and the hard place. Damned if you do, damned if you don't. It is also the number one problem facing a vast majority of rental property owners throughout the Commonwealth in the 1990s. The dreaded "it" is lead paint on your rental property.

Although Massachusetts has had a lead paint law on the books for the past 21 years, it was effectively a "toothless tiger" until substantive amendments were signed into law in January, 1988. Subsequent to enactment of these new amendments, the bite of the lead paint law became more like that of a great white shark than a "toothless tiger."

Currently, an owner of rental housing is in violation of the law if in his/her lead painted property: 1) a child under the age of six resides; 2) a child under the age of six visits for an average of

10 or more hours per week for a one month period; or 3) a person who has an elevated level of lead in their blood or shows signs of Pica in residence.

From a historical standpoint, it is believed that lead was first used in paint sometime between the 1850s and 1870s. Most paints produced from that period until 1971 had some level of lead added to enhance both the shelf life and the durability of the product. In the 1970s, after a full century of use, the manufacturer, sale, and use of lead-based paint was prohibited.

This prohibition was with good reason, since various developmental tests indicated that elevated levels of lead in the bloodstream in children can lead to myriad maladies ranging from learning disabilities to encephalopathy (swelling of the brain), and even death. The 1988 amendments to the lead paint law assigned strict liability to the property owner who allows a child under the age of six to visit or reside in a lead painted property. That's the rock.

The hard place comes in the form of the fair housing laws, which prohibit discrimination on the basis of a tenant having a child under the age of six residing with them. Further to the point, owners of rental housing are forbidden from refusing to rent to a tenant solely because that tenant has a child under the age of six. You have a rock on one side, a hard place on the other — and you, the owner, are squarely in the middle.

If, as an owner, you are faced with this dilemma, current law requires you (after having selected a tenant with a child under the age of six) to delead the entire property up to a height of five feet on the interior, four inches in from any edge or "mouthable" surface, 100 percent of all movable parts of the property (windows), and up to 10 feet on the exterior of the property. While this work is being done, at a substantial cost — estimates indicate that deleading costs an average of \$1,000 per room — no living creature

is allowed to reside in the premises.

If the tenant is already in residence, you as the owner are responsible for

If the tenant is already in residence, you as the owner are responsible for paying for alternate living quarters. These expenses have proven to be more than any property owner can afford to pay — particularly in today's economy.

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As important as it is that we as a society eliminate this hazard to our children, interested parties from all quarters of the lead paint debate have agreed that rental property owners need assistance if we are to abate 100 years of lead paint from our environment. Toward that end, there are some 40-plus bills pending before the Joint Committee on Health Care in the Massachusetts legislature, all of which seek to amend the current lead paint law in some fashion or other.

The Rental Housing Association, through the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, has filed one such proposal, which would seek to eradicate the scourge of lead paint in a step-by-step process. First, our proposal would urge the rapid approval of a low-cost encapsulant (this is a paint-like substance which could be applied over a lead paint surface).

Second, our proposal would require that lead-based paint, which is not flaking, peeling or chipping, be maintained

intact until such time as a low-cost encapsulant is approved by the Department of Public Health for use as a lead abating agent. Within 24 months of the approval of such an encapsulant, rental property owners would then be required to encapsulate the lead paint.

Under the current law, owners are held liable whether or not they are notified that there is lead in existence. Under our proposal, owners would only be held liable in the case of negligence. Most of the participants in the lead paint discussion have agreed to the other provision of our proposal which would increase available tax credits from the current 41,000 to \$2,000 per unit, plus allow an additional tax credit of up to \$2,000 per unit for replacement of lead painted windows.

Frances Shifman is president of the Rental Housing Association, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, serving the owners and managers of more than 75,000 rental units in Massachusetts. Ms. Shifman is also a partner and chief operating officer of S-C Management Corporation in Brookline.

RENTALS

700 Apartments
Furnished

702-755 Apartments
Unfurnished

702 Acton
703 Arlington
704 Ashland
705 Bellingham
706 Belmont
707 Berlin
708 Bolton
709 Boxboro
710 Clinton
711 Concord
712 Dedham
713 Dover
714 Framingham
715 Franklin
716 Grafton
717 Holliston
718 Hopedale
719 Hopkinton
720 Hudson
721 Lexington
722 Marlboro
723 Maynard
724 Medfield
725 Medway
726 Mendon
727 Milford
728 Millis
729 Natick
730 Needham
731 Newton
732 Northboro
733 Norwood
734 Roslindale
735 Sherborn
736 Shrewsbury
737 Somerville
738 Southboro
739 Stow
740 Sudbury
741 Upton
742 Walpole
743 Waltham
744 Weymouth
745 Wayland
746 Wellesley
747 West Roxbury
748 Westboro
749 Weston
750 Westwood
751 Winchester
752 Woburn
753 Worcester
754 Worcester
755 Other Towns

756 Cape Cod
757 Commercial Space
758 Condos & Townhomes For Rent

700 Apartments
Furnished

Waltham. Luxury efficiency
2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. \$650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments
Arlington

Arlington, Wat., Bel., Large
selection of modern apartments. All sizes. \$650-\$1000. No vacant. 746-7463. Eves 876-2863.

Arlington, 1st floor of lovely
2 family, newly decorated 5 rooms, heated sun porch, wall/wall. Security deposit, references & lease. \$850. 617-648-5571.

Arlington, E. Beautiful 6 room apartment in quiet, pretty, residential area \$850 month plus. Available 7/1. No pets. 641-3308.

Arlington, 1st floor of lovely
2 family, newly decorated 5 rooms, heated sun porch, wall/wall. Security deposit, references & lease. \$850. 617-648-5571.

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703 Apartments

Arlington. Renovate 2 family
3 rooms, 1 bedroom, modern eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, tile bath, wood floors, full basement, storage, washer-dryer hook-ups, porch, 2 car parking. No pets. No fee. \$725 plus. Available July 1. Call 646-0027.

Arlington. Good Value
Quality 1 and 2 bedrooms. Located near T. Available from \$595 including heat, hot water & parking. Scanlon & Bowes, 648-3050.

Arlington. Large, modern
sunny 2 bedrooms, oak floors, ample closets, in homes & buildings. From \$795 heat & hot water included. No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington Watertown and
Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty
646-5700

Arlington Heights - 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining & living room, spacious & sunny, walk to swimming & T. \$900 plus utilities. Call: 617-648-8829.

Arlington Heights, 2 family, 2nd floor, 5 large rooms, porch, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, parking. \$750 plus heat. 862-5401.

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom
apartments. \$550-\$850. Others. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630.

Arlington Heights. Two 2 1/2 bedrooms in 2 family. Dishwasher, disposal, wall/wall, etc. storage. Near I-93A. Deck, yard, park. \$875/\$925 plus. Days 876-1400 x 3606. PM 508-369-7474.

Arlington Modern 2 bed
room apartment on River St. Available 6/1. Call Joe eves. 617-646-2858.

Arlington - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms
near T & stores, no pets. 1 car parking. \$785 plus. 617-643-7610.

Arlington - Kentwood 2 bedrooms
2 baths, parking included. \$1250 mo. Call 617-643-6437. 484-2855.

Arlington - Jason St. Area
(near Mass Ave). Renovated 3 room, 1 bedroom, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, plain walls, shiny hardwoods, indoor cat OK. \$725 heat & hot water included. No fee! Owner/broker. 643-2828.

ARLINGTON
Immaculate 1 bedroom

Balcony, elevator, bus stop, heat, parking, gas cooking included, laundry, storage, no fee \$775 month.

648-8602/646-8754

Arlington Heights. Immaculate
2 room Studio apartment. Fully equipped kitchen. Living/bedroom is ideal for daybed. Parking & all utilities. \$575. No pets. No fee. 617-646-9427.

Arlington modern 5 room
duplex. Gas heat. Near MBTA. No pets. \$800 plus utilities. Available June 1. 643-8366.

A one bedroom. No Fee.
Delightful, modern, bright apartment. Freshly sanded oak floors & painted throughout. Close to T & transportation. Heat & hot water included. Parking & laundry. \$575. No pets. No fee. 617-646-5038.

A 3 bedroom. Natural wood
work, modern kitchen & bath, excellent condition. \$815 mo plus. 729-2394.

Clean 5 room apartment. 1st
floor, near stores & busline. Parking. \$725 month. 617-648-6227.

East Arlington - Conveniently
located on T. 1 or 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath & hardwood floors, includes heat, hot water & parking. No fees. Call 643-5335.

East Arlington - 4 bedroom
2nd & 3rd floor, hardwood floors, yard, parking. No utilities. \$1200. Available July 1. Call Lor 641-0755.

East Arlington - 1st floor, 3
bedroom, 2 levels, washer-dryer hook-ups, near T, parking. No pets. \$900 mo. Security deposit. Please call 617-646-8254.

Heights. Unique 2 bedroom
in historic house, sky lights, sun deck, hardwood floors, parking. \$950 plus. 617-641-4024.

706 Apartments
Arlington

Lake St. area, 5 rooms, 2
bedrooms plus sun porch, parking, nice yard, walk to Alwite T. \$900, heated. (days) 617-643-1073 or (eves) 641-4557.

Lovely 2 bedroom in Heights
beautiful new bath & kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, fireplace, hardwood floors, deck, parking, near T. \$950. No fee. 648-5103.

Near Center, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 1st floor Colonial, stove, fridge, hook-ups, parking. Value \$851 plus utilities. Also 1 bedroom including utilities. \$625 mo. Call 617-643-8624.

NO FEE
ARLINGTON

Heated 1 Bedroom

Brick Apartment Building

Laundry, parking, from \$625; Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, \$825; Furnished studio \$550 heated. Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

Studio, nice 2 room apartment
on T, parking, 6/1, \$500 plus utilities. 617-643-5450.

Sublet 918 Mass Ave. Arlington
4 rooms, kitchen, 1.5 baths. Call 641-5487 for further info.

The Apartment
Finders

Arlington 1 bedroom condo
pool, air, \$625 with all utilities. 617-643-7610.

Arlington 1 bedroom, walk
to Alewife, natural woodwork, modern bath, yard, \$800.

Arlington 3 bedroom, in
Heights, natural woodwork & gleaming wood floors, very sunny, garage, yard, \$875.

Arlington Big 3 bedroom
walk to Alewife, bright & sunny, modern kitchen & bath, A1 condition, \$975.

Bessette Realty
643-5433

Tenants Pay Only
1 Month Fee.

1 bedroom in modern brick
building, new Oak cabinets, dishwasher/disposal, Oak floors, laundry, storage. \$660 heat & hot water. No pets. No fee. 648-2124.

1 Bedroom apartment, very
nice closets, new paint, carpet, 3rd floor, \$750 mo. includes heat. 617-646-8168.

1 apartment, 2 bedrooms
kitchen, living room, dining room, \$600 mo. Please call (617) 643-3317.

2 room studio. Heat, hot water
utilities. On bus line. \$525/mo. No fee. 648-8606. 648-9745, 643-2476.

4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern
kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, on T. \$795 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent 646-0200.

5 rooms, newly renovated 1st
floor apartment. Convenient to Mass Ave & T station, front & back porch, parking 2 cars. Available 6/1. No pets. 617-646-9249 after 6PM or leave message.

5 Rooms near T. modern
kitchen & bath, \$725 plus utilities. Call 617-643-3330 or 617-665-1569.

5 room apartment in Arlington
center, \$625 plus utilities, no yard, parking for 1 car, security, available June. 648-8563 before 5.

5 spacious rooms, large
modern kitchen & bath, parking, near T. \$800 mo. 5 lovely rooms, natural woodwork. \$875. Offer 3-5 & 6 room apartment. Agent 648-3383 or 643-8845.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern
kitchen & bath, T, parking. 617-643-0371.

6 rooms on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms
hardwood floors, 3 seasoned front porch, located near Mass Ave & T, parking. \$875. Available 6/15 or 7/1. 646-2689.

7 1/2 rooms, 4 bedrooms, off
St. parking. No pets. No fee. Near transportation. \$1200 negotiable. Call 646-2323 or 646-1377.

East Arlington - 4 bedroom
2nd & 3rd floor, hardwood floors, yard, parking. No utilities. \$1200. Available July 1. Call Lor 641-0755.

East Arlington - 1st floor, 3
bedroom, 2 levels, washer-dryer hook-ups, near T, parking. No pets. \$900 mo. Security deposit. Please call 617-646-8254.

Heights. Unique 2 bedroom
in historic house, sky lights, sun deck, hardwood floors, parking. \$950 plus. 617-641-4024.

706 Apartments
Belmont

A 7-1/2 room, 3 bedrooms
refrigerator, yard, near T, no pets. available 6/1. \$800 month. 617-484-1792.

703 Apartments

Lake St. area, 5 rooms, 2
bedrooms plus sun porch, parking, nice yard, walk to Alwite T. \$900, heated. (days) 617-643-1073 or (eves) 641-4557.

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Near Center, 3 bedroom, 2
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Laundry, parking, from \$625; Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, \$825; Furnished studio \$550 heated. Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

Studio, nice 2 room apartment
on T, parking, 6/1, \$500 plus utilities. 617-643-5450.

Sublet 918 Mass Ave. Arlington
4 rooms, kitchen, 1.5 baths. Call 641-5487 for further info.

The Apartment
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pool, air, \$625 with all utilities. 617-643-7610.

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to Alewife, natural woodwork, modern bath, yard, \$800.

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1 Bedroom apartment, very
nice closets, new paint, carpet, 3rd floor, \$750 mo. includes heat. 617-646-8168.

1 apartment, 2 bedrooms
kitchen, living room, dining room, \$600 mo. Please call (617) 643-3317.

2 room studio. Heat, hot water
utilities. On bus line. \$525/mo. No fee. 648-8606. 648-9745, 643-2476.

4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern
kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, on T. \$795 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent 646-0200.

5 rooms, newly renovated 1st
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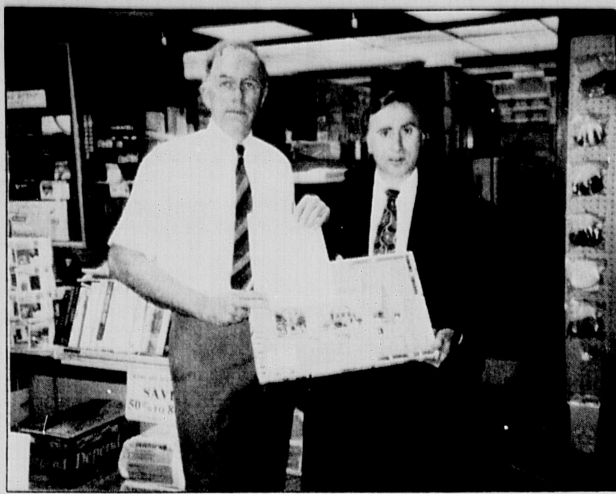
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6 rooms on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms
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7 1/2 rooms,

REAL ESTATE UPDATE



Peter Holmes, left, of Century 21 Winchester Realty sells the first block of the Winchester game to Ron Surabian of Cradock Apothecary.

Winchester game up and running

WINCHESTER — Century 21 Winchester Realty has taken the first step in its fund-raising campaign for the Winchester Public Library, with the first sale of a block on the exciting, "Game of Winchester."

Peter Holmes of Century 21 Winchester Realty sold the "start" posi-

tion on the game board to Ron Surabian of Cradock Apothecary at 22 Church St. Surabian's was the first of 40 blocks available for the game.

Century 21 Winchester Realty currently has 11 blocks available and hopes to have them all subscribed for shortly. Orders for the game are now being taken. The first 300 people to place their order will have their names printed on the game board.

Call Century 21 Winchester Realty at 729-7777 to purchase either a busi-

ness block or game, or pick up an order form for the game at the Winchester Public Library.

Scanlan & Bowes brokers sale

ARLINGTON — Scanlan & Bowes, Realtors of Arlington has recently brokered the sale for FDIC of a property located at 23 Broadway, Arlington to the Webster Trusts of Somerville for \$600,000. The 10,800 square foot, first-class office building is now being offered for lease through Scanlan & Bowes.

During the past year, the commercial division of Scanlan & Bowes, headed by Robert Bowes and Stephen McKenna, has sold or leased more than 50,000 square feet of retail and office space in the Arlington area.

Currently Scanlan & Bowes has more than 25,000 square feet of office and manufacturing space available in Arlington, including 23 Broadway.

Five associates complete course

WINCHESTER — Five sales associates from the Winchester Office of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker have recently completed Courses 201 and 202 of the 1992 Realtors Institute of Massachusetts held at the Hillcrest in Waltham.

They are Mary Adams of Arlington,

Vivian Green of Winchester, Nancy O'Herron of Winchester, Gail Peretti of Winchester, and Bette Mae Poduska of Winchester.

The association sponsors institutes throughout the year for Realtors and Realtor-Associates as part of its continuing education program. Upon completion of three 34-hour courses, Institute participants receive the nationally recognized designation "GRI" (Graduate, Realtors Institute).

Of more than 82,000 GRI's nationwide, there are more than 2,500 in Massachusetts.

Gateway Project wins top award

WATERTOWN — The urban design plan and guidelines for The Gateway Project in Cleveland, prepared by the Watertown firm of Sasaki Associates, has won a citation in the 39th P/A Awards Program, sponsored by Progressive Architecture magazine.

This plan is unusual in integrating a 45,000-seat baseball stadium and a 20,000-seat arena into the fabric of downtown Cleveland. Although some

parking and retail space will be provided on the 28-acre site, the plan treats the downtown as a kind of filter through which most people will enter and exit, encouraging them to use existing public transit, parking garages, restaurants, and shops.

The jury praised the plan's sensitivity to the texture of the downtown and its ingenuity in using existing parking, transit, and retail to service the new sports facilities. They also commended the flexibility of the guidelines, which allow for a variety of specific design solutions.

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.

The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.

The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

ARLINGTON

49 Alpine Street, \$175,000, Marcia E. Thompson To Maria T. Lopes.
18 Hamilton Road, \$84,000, Gora Dutta To Comm Mfg. Co. Inc.
39 High Haith Road, \$190,000, Loretta F. Williams To Andrew J. Culhane.
47 Kenilworth Road, \$198,000, Bruce J. Peterson To Barry L. Perkel.

WATERTOWN

29 Angela Lane, \$157,900, Rosary Ltry Scty Street To Susan A. Cicconi.
342 Arlington Street, \$172,500, Yazejian Family Tr. To David V. Cooke.
8 Fairview Avenue, \$243,000, Eleanor V. Thomas To Elizabeth S. Voos.

WINCHESTER

14 Hemingway Street, \$125,000, John M. Geoghegan To Nancy J. MacMillan.
422 Highland Street, \$312,000, Alastair B. Johnston To Scott L. Rauch.
66 Holland Street, \$105,000, David L. Akin To Joanne Worthington.
7 Wainwright Road, \$450,000, Green Co. Inc To Jane K. Sanders.
21 Washington Street, \$312,000, Jeanne E. Sheehy To Frederick W. Lyman.

BELMONT

103 Beech Street, \$136,000, Mary R. Bishop To Rachael L. Neve.
38 Emerson Street, \$225,000, Ralph H. Willard Jr. To Thomas J. Piper.
83 Grant Avenue, \$148,250, Grant Avenue Rlty. Tr. To Nathan S. Gibson.
78 Grove Street, \$199,000, Bob B. Rosenthal To Julie A. Giefer.
416 Pleasant Street, \$201,000, Baybank To Christine A. Adams.

820 Vacation Rentals

Popponessett (Cape Cod) - 3 bedroom Ranch, 1/4 mi. to beach, yard, \$575/wk. Call 617-729-2865, leave message.

Sorrento, Me. - Near Bar Harbor, 3 bedroom cottage, 1st two weeks July, \$390/week. Also rates available June & Sept. Golf, tennis, programs for children. 617-484-0842.

South Wellfleet - Small 2 bedroom Cottage, sleeps 4 or 5. Available 6/13 - \$300/wk., 7/11 & 7/15, \$400/wk., 3/4 mi. to ocean, near ponds. Washer/dryer. 617-484-3695.

Sunset Camps, Smithfield, Me. - housekeeping cabins, sandy beach, boat rental, snack bar, game room. \$210-\$350 per week. 207-362-2611.

W. Harwich - Cozy 2 bedroom home, walk to beach, \$500/week July 4-25 & Aug 8-Sept 30. 508-358-4532.

York, Maine - Wkly rental 3 bedroom cottage, very short walk to 2 beaches, restaurants, arcade, shopping. Call evs. 508-480-0434.

Homes For Sale

820 Vacation Rentals

Central Vt. - 2 bedroom cabin on 2 1/2 sunny acres. Great hiking, fishing, \$250 per week. Call 617-729-5468.

821 Wanted to Rent
Apartment wanted for couple with baby, 5 rooms, no lead, space for garden. Carpentry & Landscaping skills. Call 617-641-4964.

Arlington area - Fuss, professional with washing machine looking for 1 bedroom in quiet neighborhood. 508-459-6697 evenings. PO box 165, Boston 02101.

Belmont/Watertown - Retired military officer & wife seek 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 or 2 bath house or apartment near T. Mid July. Needs storage, laundry connection, parking, 2 or 3 yr lease desired. References. Call after 6pm. 508-540-0384.

Quiet professional female seeks 3-4 room apartment. Please call 617-646-1844, evenings.

3-4 bedroom apartment or house, air conditioned in Arlington, Belmont, Lexington area. 6/15 - 9/15. Call 862-0341.

Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE

825 Builders & Developers
826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes

828 Condos & Townhomes

Waltham, Pizzit Farm condos from low \$200's. Glenn Realty 617-647-1118.

REAL ESTATE

830-890 HOMES FOR SALE

830 Acton
831 Arlington
832 Ashland
833 Bellingham
834 Belmont
835 Berlin

Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE

836 Bolton
837 Boxboro
838 Clinton
839 Concord
841 Dedham
842 Dover
844 Framingham
845 Franklin
846 Grafton
847 Holliston
848 Hopkinton
849 Hudson
850 Lexington
851 Lincoln
854 Marlboro
855 Maynard
856 Medfield
857 Medway
858 Mendon

Homes For Sale

8.25 15 YR. FIXED
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ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Rates subject to change without notice.
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As a CENTURY 21 Sales Associate with our local office, you'll have access to the best training in the industry. And a comprehensive range of real estate products and services. Call Tim today.

Century 21
Winchester Realty
40 Church Street
Winchester, MA
729-7777

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REAL ESTATE

859 Milford
860 Millis
862 Natick
863 Needham
864 Newton
865 Northboro
866 Norwood
868 Roslindale
869 Sherborn
870 Shrewsbury
871 Somerville
872 Southboro
873 Stow
874 Sudbury
875 Upton
876 Uxbridge
877 Walpole
878 Waltham
879 Watertown
880 Wayland
881 Wellesley
882 West Roxbury
883 Westboro
884 Weston
885 Westwood
886 Whitinsville
887 Winchester
888 Woburn
889 Worcester
890 Other Towns

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

First Adl Compact 2 family Duplex, 4 plus rooms, each apartment. Cabinet kitchens, updated baths, convenient location. Ideal starter home. \$199,900. E.J. Realty. 617-862-8438

Lovely 7 room ranch, 3 bed- rooms, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 garage under, hardwood floors & more. \$199,000. Wolfson & Wolfson Realty. 617-396-9500

958 Mortgages & Loans

"Depend on the Best!"

8.50 APR
30 Yr. Fixed

License #ML 0266 #MB0172
• Purchase or Refinance
• No Points Available
• Great Jumbo Rates
• Free Prequalification

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1-800-472-6004



ASSURANCE MORTGAGE CORP. OF AMERICA

30 YEAR FIXED RATE
8.25%
8.63% APR

ASK ABOUT OUR GREAT JUMBO RATES!!!

5 YEAR TWO-STEP
7.25%
7.81% APR

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Appointments available 7 Days a Week and Evenings
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New Hampshire Lic. No. 1381
Call (617) 229-1999

50 Mall Rd., Burlington, Ma. 01803

960 Out-of-State Property

960 Out-of-State Property

960 Out-of-State Property

960 Out-of-State Property

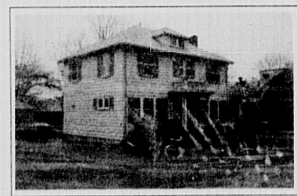
Save \$10,000 in 1-Day Sale Sunday, May 17th

Retire or vacation on beautiful Lovell Lake, Sanbornville, NH. Now you can own from just \$109,000! Your dreams of owning a fabulous home with deeded waterfront can finally be realized. Private six lot development with views and spacious 1.5 to 3.5 acre lots. Low taxes, easy year round access only 90 minutes to Boston, 60 minutes to Portland.



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with this charming gambrel. Separate entrance. Main house consist of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den w/sliders to yard, formal living room and dining room plus kitchen with breakfast bar. All on 2 1/2 acres. \$149,900

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What a great address! Charming older home with attractive landscaping, country kitchen, large living room, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has fireplace and adjoining bath. Plumbing and wiring has been updated. \$117,900

EXQUISITELY DECORATED

Colonial in prestigious neighborhood. Gourmet kitchen leads to massive family room. Beautiful dining room with custom wainscoting, formal dining room. Unusual master suite plus 3 attractive large bedroom. Plenty of storage. Only \$224,900

1800 SQUARE FEET

of contemporary living with 2 1/2 baths, Euro kitchen, formal dining room and living room, 2 spacious bedrooms and loft area. Only \$85,900

603-432-3200

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE



20 HILLCREST, WINCHESTER, MA

AUCTION DATE: TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1992 AT 11:00 A.M.

Description: Victorian Single Residence, 11 rms., 7 BR, 21 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, approx. 4,400 sq. ft. of living space. Lot 12, 14,019 SF. Gunite ingrd pool, 2+ car garage, overlooks 3,600 acre conservation area, Middlesex South District of land court, Cert. of Title No. 182527.

TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of \$10,000. Required by certified, bank or treasurer's check. Balance due within 30 days. Other terms announced at sale. Jack L. Smolokoff, Esq., 1693 Beacon St., Brookline, MA., atty for mortgagee.

INSPECTION DATES 9 A.M.-NOON, MAY 2 & 9, 1992

BROKER PARTICIPATION INVITED

Additional information available call auction coordinator Bill Caci at 617-729-1663.

ANN R. BLACKHAM, auctioneer lic. #1321

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE AUCTION

REF # 92-198

ARLINGTON, MA 2 FAMILY HOME

Thursday, May 21, 1992 at 3 PM
On the Premises
14-16 Palmer Street, Arlington, MA

MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO A QUALIFIED BUYER

Offering a 2-family, 3 story wood frame home

• 6,262 sq. ft. lot • 4,304 sq. ft. gross bldg. area

• 2 Residential units each with • 9 rooms total • Living room, Kitchen, Dining Room, 6 Bedrooms & 2 Baths

1% BROKER COMMISSION AVAILABLE

DIRECTIONS: Mass. Ave. in Arlington (heading toward Somerville), continue onto Broadway from Mass Ave. Left onto Palmer St.
TERMS: \$5,000.00 deposit in cash, certified bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the sale. Balance due within 45 days. All other terms, if any, announced at the sale. Kaye, Falkow, Richmond & Rothstein, Attys for the Mortgagee, 100 Federal St., Boston, MA. Middlesex So. Dist Reg of Deeds Bk 19941, Pg 084, MA Lic #111

JEROME J. MANNING & CO., INC. BOSTON, MA 600-521-0111

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

-AT PUBLIC AUCTION-

BELMONT, MA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1992 AT 11:00 A.M.

191 Clifton Street, Belmont, MA

-LARGE BRICK TUDOR-

• 38,000 ± Sq. Ft. Lot • 12 Rms. w/5 Bedrooms
• 4 Fireplaces • 4-1/2 Baths
• Storage for 4 Cars • 5,400 ± Living Area
• Beautifully Appointed • Handsome Landscaping
• Close to Rt. 2 & 128 • Excellent Opportunity

TERMS: \$15,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within Thirty (30) days at the Law Offices of FOSTER & BIEAU, 1445 MAIN STREET, TEWKSBURY, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of CHARLES F. FOSTER, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 2 to Route 60. Right onto Prospect Street. Right on Clifton Street. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER

LOWELL 508-454-9189 • FAX: 508-937-5700

MASS. LIC. #555

May 13 - 19, 1992

SELLING YOUR CAR? CALL 508-879-SELL FOR THE WHEEL DEAL



Brigham Gill

Name of dealership: Brigham Gill

Location: Route 9, Natick.

History: Brigham Gill has been servicing the automotive needs of the MetroWest area for over 26 years. Starting out on Linen Street in Wellesley, the business grew rapidly and moved to its present location on Route 9 in Natick in 1968.

The Jeep lineup was added in 1975, and Suzuki in 1991. Richard Gill and his staff of 42 employees are very committed to "Total Customer Satisfaction," because they believe that is the key to success in the 1990s.

Types of cars sold: Pontiac, Jeep, Eagle, Suzuki.

Best deal on the lot: Cherokee Laredo.

Hottest Sellers: "The new Jeep," the Grand Cherokee.

Specialties: Brigham Gill carries a very large inventory of used Jeeps at all times, thus offering an excellent selection to a customer looking for a used sport utility vehicle.

Growth: Brigham Gill has seen dramatic growth in the sport utility market.

Inside:

Oldsmobile provides an inspired driving experience in a mid-size car with the 1992 Cutlass Supreme.
See page 12

The Dodge Stealth combines image with performance in its 1992 line.
See page 14

Automakers are hustling to make electric cars to meet a California air-quality rule. Who was the first president to ride in an electric car? Test your car smarts.
See page 7

Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers

Automotive WEEKLY

AN ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT PUBLISHED BY HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS



Jeep Wrangler

1992 lineup features added safety
and new Sahara look

Jeep Wrangler continues to lead the sport utility market with its classic design, powerful engine and off-road capability.

The Wrangler lineup is enhanced this year with standard three-point rear seat belts, a new look for Sahara, and standard 4.0-liter performance on all Islander and Sahara models.

The Wrangler lineup offers a rugged, durable on- and off-road vehicle for adventurous, outdoor-oriented people who desire the freedom to take designated

Jeep Wrangler is the quintessential fun and freedom machine for people who appreciate four-wheel-drive capability. Wrangler is an affordable, authentic, no-compromise vehicle.

trails not passable by other vehicles.

The multi-purpose vehicle by Jeep was introduced in the 1987 model year.

Jeep Wrangler is the quintessential fun and freedom machine for people who appreciate four-wheel-drive capability. Wrangler is an affordable, authentic, no-compromise vehicle.

Appeals to young buyers

Wrangler appeals to the youngest sport utility buyers. These buyers are adventurous, image-conscious, outdoor

Jeep Wrangler, Page 3



\$UPER VALUES ON '92 TRUCKS!

'92 Ranger Pick Up Stk #2229T



\$7,788

(Includes Ford & College Rebate)

108"/2743MM
WHEELBASE TWILIGHT
BLUE CLEARCT MET
MEDIUM GREY VINYL •
CUSTOM TRIM • "S"
MODEL CONTENT •
LIMITED SERVICE SPARE
TIRE • 2.3L EFI I-4
ENGINE • 5-SPD MAN O/D
TRANSMISSION P195
STEEL BSW A/SEASON
TIRES 3.08 RATIO
REGULAR AXLE
CLEARCOAT PAINT



\$9,988

(Includes Ford & College Rebate)

'92 F150 4X2 PICK UP Stk #2211T

BRIGHT REGATTA BLUE
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VINYL PREFERRED
EQUIPMENT PKG. 498A •
CUSTOM TRIM • HEADLINE
INSULATION PACKAGE •
AM/FM ELECTRONIC
STEREO/CLOCK • DLX
ARGENT STYLED STEEL
WHEELS 4.9L EFI I6 ENGINE 5-
SPD MANUAL O/D TRANS •
P235/75RX15XL BSW ALL-
SEASON 2.73 RATIO
REGULAR AXLE 204 #1 P/L
1490/GVWR 5450 LBS FRONT
LICENSE PLATE BRACKET
SLIDING REAR WINDOW
ARGENT REAR STEP BUMPER
CLOTH AND VINYL BENCH.



\$12,988

(Includes Ford & College Rebate)

TWILIGHT BLUE CC METALLIC
DARK CHARCOAL KNITTED
VINYL PREFERRED
EQUIPMENT PKG. #518A •
CUSTOM TRIM • DLX ARGENT
STYLED STEEL WHEELS 4.9L
EFI I6 ENGINE ELECTRONIC 4-
SPD AUTO TRANS
P235/75RX15XL BSW ALL-
SEASON 3.08 RATIO REGULAR
AXLE 201 #1 P/L 1830/GVWR
6050 LBS FRONT LICENSE
PLATE BRACKET SLIDING
REAR WINDOW BRIGHT
L/MOUNT S/AWAY MIRRORS •
AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM
ELECT STEREO/CASS/CLOCK
ARGENT REAR STEP BUMPER

ONE PRICE ESCORTS



EXAMPLE: '92 ESCORT LX WAGON Stk

EQUIPMENT: WILD STRAWBERRY CLRCOAT MET SCARLET RED CLOTH/VINYL
PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. #321A • POWER STEERING • LIGHT
CONVENIENCE GROUP • LT GRP/CUPHOLDER TRAY • DUAL ELECTRIC
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USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK HOTLINE 617-893-1140

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Among the nicest cars ever traded, 42K
miles, woodside, loaded, Stk #2129A

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A real 1 owner "little old lady
car", fully equipped, Stk #64172

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1986 FORD F600
14' box w/ power tailgate, auto,
44K miles, 1 owner, Stk #1C102

\$6,995

1988 MERCURY SABLE WAGON
Super clean, 1 owner, 51K miles,
well appointed, Stk #2270B

\$7,995

1986 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
48K miles, auto, A/C, Stk #2632

\$4,995

1989 FORD E350 CARGO
29K miles, loaded, power
windows/locks, A/C, Stk #263OT

\$10,995

1991 MERCURY SABLE WAGON
Power windows/locks, tilt, cruise,
A/C, more, Stk #2623

\$12,995

1988 FORD ESCORT GT
Only 18K miles, A/C, cruise, tilt, balance
of Ford ESP warranty, Stk #2035R

\$5,995

1991 CHEVY S10 BLAZER
Tahoe Pkg., has all options plus
Lojack, Stk #2060A

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V-6, A/C, auto, much, much more,
looks like day one! Stk #2234A

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Jeep Wrangler

1992 lineup features added safety and new Sahara look

Jeep Wrangler, From 1 people who are looking for the rugged, tough and durable vehicle.

The optional 4.0-liter H.O. engine, with 180 horsepower for 1992 is easily the most powerful in its class. Wrangler has the highest ground clearance in the segment and the longest powertrain warranty.

Both *Four Wheeler* and *4 Wheel* magazines included Wrangler as "Ten Best Buys" in the sport utility category.

The 1992 model year marks a time of change for the contemporary Wrangler Sahara model. New low-lustre paints, including color-coordinated wheel hub covers, give Sahara a hot new design. The low-gloss colors are available in sand and sage green metallic. Also new as an exterior color is bright copper.

Customer preferred option packages are integrated into all models, and a new radio with clock function is included for 1992.

Other 1992 Jeep Wrangler models include the S and Base, which feature a standard 2.5-liter, four-cylinder engine

with multipoint fuel injection. The 2.5-liter engine has 123 horsepower at 5,250 rpm and 139-pound feet of torque at

3,250 rpm. An S-speed manual transmission is standard with the 2.5-liter engine. The Islander, Sahara and the upscale

CAR OF THE WEEK



Wrangler Renegade model features a standard high-output 4.0-liter Power Tech Six engine with a powerful 180 horsepower at 4,750 rpm and 220-pound feet of torque at 4,000 rpm.

Each model has a standard five-speed manual or an optional three-speed automatic transmission. The 4.0-liter engine is available as an option on the Base with a standard manual or optional automatic transmission.

Known as the original open-air, off-road vehicle, Wrangler features a removable hard or soft top.

A fold-and-tumble rear seat is optional on the Wrangler S and is standard on all other models. For the serious off-road enthusiast, the Jeep Command-Trac, part-time, four-wheel-drive system is standard on every Wrangler model.

The shift-on-the-fly system allows the vehicle to be shifted from two-wheel-drive to four-wheel-drive high at any time, at any speed.

Optional equipment includes: air conditioning, body side steps, bright package, carpet - floor, cloth seats, convenience group, defroster (rear window, with hardtop), extra capacity fuel tank, hardtop with rear window wiper, and heavy duty alternator/battery group.

Also: off-road package, power steering, radio (AM/FM cassette ETR), Rear Trak-Lok Differential, sound bar, tilt steering wheel, tire (conventional spare), and five-spoke aluminum wheels.

Wrangler appeals to the youngest sport utility buyers; adventurous, image-conscious, outdoor people looking for a rugged and durable vehicle.



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"Let's" KEHOE "Go"

1991 Imperial
#4388, Loaded, Leather, Gold Key
Warranty Available, Former
Chrysler Executive Car, Was
\$33,000. Original 10,200 miles.
\$21,900

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#4317, A/C, P.S., P.B., Auto, Rear
Defog., 6 Cyl., original 9800 Miles
Was \$14,000
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1992 Sundance
#4389, auto, A/C, P.S. & P.B.,
Highliner, Rear Defog., Tilt Wheel,
Original 12,000 Miles, Was \$12,600
\$9495

USED CAR SALE

**1991 Dodge
Dynasty LE**
#4404, Loaded, Black/Cherry,
Original 13,919 miles, Was \$19,600
\$12,900

1986 Voyager SE
#4393A, 7 passenger, A/C, P.S., P.B.,
Auto, Original 62,000 miles, 1 owner
Was \$16,473, Real Clean, Puff
\$6495

1988 Voyager LE
#45660A, Loaded, Full Power, Rear
Air, Wood Grain, Was \$22,000,
1 Owner
\$9495

A FULL SERVICE DEALER

1988 LeBaron
#1376A, 4 door, loaded, 1 owner,
Real puff, wire wheel covers, Was \$15,495
\$3,995

1988 5th Ave
#U5670A, Loaded, Full Power, Leather, Real,
Real Clean, Was \$17,900
\$8995

1988 Sundance
#U5440A, 4 cyl., 2.5 engine, 2 door, A/C, P.S.,
P.B., Blue, Was \$11,000. Original 43,000 Miles
\$4995

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NEW
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\$13,703*

*Price includes all rebates.


USED CARS

1986 Audi Quattro stk# 92P14	\$4,495	1988 Toyota Celica stk# 92P25	\$8,995
1985 Honda Civic 55K, stk# 92P21	\$4,495	1990 Buick Century A/C, tilt, stereo, stk# 92P12	\$8,995
1985 Buick Park Ave. Loaded, leather, stk#2082A	\$4,995	1990 Buick LeSabre 1 owner, loaded, stk# 2066A	\$10,495
1989 Cougar Bostonian Loaded, stk# 92P5	\$8,495	1988 Ford Bronco XLT loaded, stk# 92P26	\$10,995
1990 Olds Ciera V-6, loaded, stk# P2P4	\$8,795	1991 Chevy Z28 loaded, stk# 92P8	\$12,495


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4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Rear Step Bumper,
Full Size 20 Gallon Fuel Tank.
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CONVERSION VAN**

High Top! Loaded!! TV, VCR, Front & Rear,
Stereos, Fold Out Bed, Wall To Wall
Carpeting. Original List - \$30,802
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V6, Auto, Much More! Original List \$17,037
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Auto, Cassette, A/C, Transfer Case
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**'92 CHEVY
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Cadillac Allante

Performance, luxury, comfort and style in a convertible roadster

Allante, Cadillac Motor Car Division's flagship vehicle, continues its technological leadership for 1992 to provide owners with a sophisticated package of performance, luxury, comfort, and style in a unique convertible roadster.

Engine and powertrain

The 1992 Allante retains its impressive, 4.5-liter, tuned port-fuel-injected V8 engine and its exclusive Traction-Control System.

The transverse-mounted aluminum V8 engine is capable of powering Allante to a top speed of more than 130 mph, and 0-to-60 mph in 8.0 seconds. The Allante engine delivers 270 foot-pounds of torque at 3200 rpm, and develops 200 horsepower at 4400 rpm. Bore measurement is 92mm and stroke is 84mm. With a compression ratio of 9.0:1, premium unleaded fuel with an octane rating of 91 is recommended.

The 1992 Allante has an EPA fuel economy rating of 15 mpg city and 22 mpg highway.

Allante's oiling system, featuring a gearotor pump with internal bypass capabilities, helps prevent oil aeration, while specially designed oil pickup and pan baffles prevent oil starvation at high speeds or during hard cornering.

For convenience, a special indicator feature reminds owners when an oil change is due. The system mathematically calculates the deterioration of oil based on amount and type of driving. If the vehicle is used mainly for short trips, oil service is required more frequently than long-distance, freeway-type driving.

The four-speed F-7 automatic transaxle of the 1992 Allante is equipped with a viscous converter clutch that provides smoother shifting at all rpm ranges. Allante's final drive ratio of 3.21:1 allows exceptional throttle response Allante's Traction

Control system is designed to control wheelspin when the vehicle is accelerating or when it encounters slippery road surfaces during steady-speed travel.

The Allante system uses the same wheel-speed sensors as the Bosch III antilock brake system. When wheel slip is sensed, the Traction-Control computer sends a signal to the brake modulator that applies pressure to maintain 10 percent slip. This prevents excessive spin, but does not inhibit forward travel or wheel rotation. This controlled slippage remains constant until higher friction road surfaces are encountered.

provides improved combustion efficiency and reduced emissions, and eliminates the need for a power-robbing air injection pump and exhaust gas recirculation.

The powertrain management system can also retard the ignition timing during shifts to reduce stress without hampering performance. Under extreme conditions that could harm the transaxle, the system can automatically shut off fuel delivery.

To ensure that engine operating temperatures remain constant, even during high-speed cruising, the engine control system can retard the timing and provide an enriched,

excess of 60 mph.

The system automatically shifts into Firm mode during braking or when the vehicle is accelerating to reduce nose-diving or lift. These strut adjustment rates also have resulted in reduced body motion on road swells.

The fully independent suspension of the 1992 Allante includes MacPherson struts and coil springs in the front, while the rear suspension incorporates struts and a single, fiberglass-reinforced plastic, transverse-mounted leaf spring. Matched bushings tailor the suspension to the tires and struts.

38.6 over the rear. Total vehicle weight is 3,491 lbs for the convertible and 3,555 lbs for the hardtop.

Exterior and interior

The 1992 Allante features an enhanced, ergonomically-designed, Phase II folding soft top with gas spring-assisted cover opening and power header latch fastening. In addition, the vehicle can be equipped with the removable aluminum Allante Hardtop. Both the soft convertible and hardtop feature glass rear window with defogger and glass rear side windows.



1992 Cadillac Allante

Should the Traction-Control system be engaged for more than three seconds, the engine control module cuts fuel delivery to the engine on a selective basis, cutting up to four cylinders in succession to limit engine rpm. This helps to minimize stress on the brakes, transmission and engine during prolonged operation of the system.

Engine control system

Allante's 4.5-liter engine is controlled by a computerized powertrain management system. The system automatically makes adjustments to provide the most coordinated operation possible using inputs from engine, transaxle and cruise control system.

The engine control system employs Allante's exclusive, state-of-the-art, portfuel injection and dual exhaust gas oxygen sensors to ensure a quality air/fuel ratio, particularly during start-ups, cold-weather operation and transient throttle conditions. The system

cooler fuel/air mixture to the cylinders. This prevents detonation and pre-ignition.

Sophisticated diagnostic subroutines have been designed into the powertrain management system to recognize faults, substitute values and inform the driver. With any fault, the system tries to work around the problem without inconveniencing the driver. For service technicians, the system has a memory and can provide a snapshot of key operating variables from its memory bank to help isolate particular faults.

Chassis

The 1992 Allante retains its exclusive Speed Dependent Damping system.

The Speed Dependent Damping system has three modes: Comfort, Normal and Firm. The struts are calibrated to remain in the Comfort mode up to 40 mph, while the Normal mode extends to 60 mph, and Firm mode is set for speeds in

Rear spring rate is 110 N/mm.

The front suspension includes MacPherson struts and a direct acting front stabilizer shaft measuring 21mm thick. Spring rate is 24 N/mm.

Designed exclusively by Goodyear for the Allante, the P225/55VR16 tires have a low profile for improved traction and handling. They are fitted to forged aluminum 16" x 7" wheels.

Allante's variable-assist rack-and-pinion power steering system provides a generous amount of assistance during low-speed conditions. As vehicle speed increases, the power steering system reduces the level of assistance to provide greater road feel and improved stability. Steering ratio is 15.6:1 with 2.97 turns from lock-to-lock.

Allante's state-of-the-art Bosch III ABS braking system includes vented front discs measuring 10.2" x 1.03" and solid rear discs measuring 10" x .50". Weight is distributed 61.4 over the front and

The tops are fitted to Allante's double-side galvanized steel coachwork, handcrafted in Italy by Pininfarina. Both hood and decklid are constructed of aluminum.

Allante owners have the choice of eight exterior colors for 1992. The available paint colors are: Silver, Light Blue, Champagne, Black, Red, Burgundy and Opaque White which is available on the convertible model only.

Interior selections number three, including: Charcoal, Natural Beige and Maroon.

Pass-key system

The 1992 Cadillac Allante is equipped with the PASS-Key anti-theft system. PASS-Key uses a small resistor pellet inside the key read by a controller in the instrument panel.

The system shuts down the starter, electric fuel pump and powertrain management system if the resistance value does not match.

For convenience, a special indicator feature reminds owners when an oil change is due. The system mathematically calculates the deterioration of oil based on amount and type of driving.

John Fashjian's Metrowest Oldsmobile
and Framingham Chrysler-Plymouth

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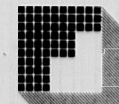
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Test your car smarts

DETROIT (AP) — Sure, the first Japanese car imported to the United States was a Toyota and Henry Ford is credited with inventing the moving assembly line.

But there are more arcane facts about automotive history. Here is a short quiz from the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, to test your car smarts:

1. Automakers are hustling to make electric cars to meet a California air-quality rule. Who was the first president to ride in an electric car?

a. Jimmy Carter, proclaiming independence from foreign oil.

b. Franklin D. Roosevelt, saying hydroelectric power for cars could save oil for World War II.

c. Calvin Coolidge, who said nothing at all about it.

d. William McKinley, trying it out after riding in a Stanley Steamer around the streets of Washington, D.C.

2. There are thousands of taxis-cabs in New York City. When did the first gasoline-powered taxi, complete with a meter, start cruising the streets?

a. 1911, a Checker.

b. 1907, a French Darracq.

c. 1916, a Checker.

d. 1902, a Checker.

3. It's a true American institution — the drive-in theater. When and where did the first one open?

a. June 6, 1933, in Camden, N.J.

b. July 19, 1940, in Atlanta, Ga.

c. May 14, 1937, in Frogmore, S.C.

d. Aug. 21, 1942, in Hollywood, Calif.

4. There's lots of talk these days about overcapacity in the automotive industry — too much factory capacity for the market. In what year was the one millionth motor vehicle made?

a. 1912.

b. 1928.

c. 1941.

d. 1932.

5. In 1911 there was a significant development in automotive history that can be seen every day today. What was the change?

a. A federal law was passed requiring fenders on all cars.

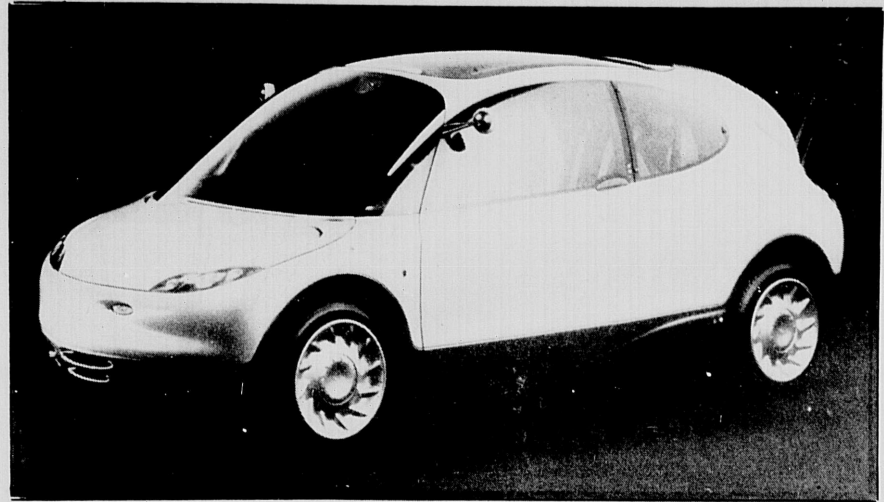
b. Electric turn signals became standard equipment on all vehicles.

c. Center lines were painted on a Detroit roadway.

d. The first fender-bender that resulted in a boom for the insurance industry.

ANSWERS:

1. (d) The first president to put "horseless carriages" into the



(AP PHOTO)

SPARKPLUG — The Ford Connecta is a concept car that runs on electricity, powered by a sodium sulfur battery. It allows frequent recharges and has enough power and range to become a viable "family taxi," according to the company. Electric cars have been around for quite awhile; check the quiz for background.

White House's stables was William H. Taft.

2. (b) The nationality of the driver isn't known.

3. (a) Paid attendance was 600.

There is no record of teen-agers crammed into car trunks on opening night.

4. (a) It was just 16 years after the industry was born and a year before

the moving assembly line began operating.

5. (c) The lines were painted by one Edward N. Hines, for whom a cars-only parkway from Dearborn to Northville, Mich., is named.

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Auto, A/C, stereo cassette, sunroof, interior burgundy

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All wheel drive, auto, A/C, cassette, very clean, red/red interior.

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'88 Honda CRX Cpe.

4-cyl., 16 valves, 5 spd., Alpine sound system, one owner.

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'88 Nissan 200 SX-XE 2 Dr. Cpe.

Auto, A/C, stereo cassette, electric sunroof, one owner, very clean.

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4 dr., auto, A/C, stereo, vinyl top, very clean, only 58K.

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'85 Chrysler Laser

2 dr. coupe, auto, stereo, dual pwr., mirrors, one owner.

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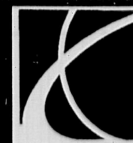
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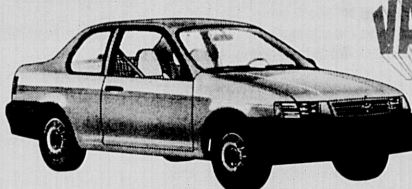
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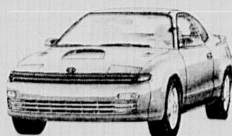
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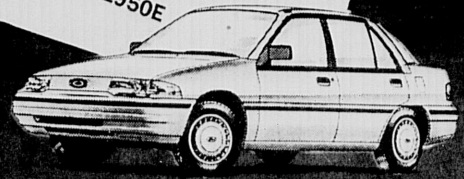


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Over 25 to Choose
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NISSAN 240SX

Nissan continues its tradition of affordable performance with sporty 240SX

The sports car with an affordable price tag, Nissan's 240SX continues its tradition by offering bold styling and several segment-leading attributes for 1992.

Powered by a DOHC 2.4-liter 16-valve four-cylinder engine that debuted last year, the 240SX delivers 155 horsepower, making it the most powerful standard engine in its class.

Additionally, the 240SX offers the most balanced weight distribution (56/46 front to rear) as well as the tightest turning radius in its segment. Combined with its standard multi-link rear suspension, the 240SX is equipped to enhance sure, predictable handling and crisp steering response.

A traditional front-engine, rear-wheel drive sports car, the 240SX is available in Coupe and Fastback models at three trim levels - Base, SE and luxurious LE (Fastback only).

All 240SX models feature an AM/FM cassette stereo, dual outside rear-view mirrors, full-length center console, tilt steering column, full analog instrumentation including tachmeter, organically-



Nissan 240SX Le Fastback

shaped seamless 'monoform' front bucket seats, power rack-and-pinion steering, and 4-wheel power disc brake.

SE models add power windows and door locks, cruise control, alloy wheels, front air dam and rear spoiler, reclining low-back front

bucket seats, and leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob (manual transmission models only). Options include an anti-lock braking system (ABS), power sunroof (Coupe) or flip-up removable glass sunroof (Fastback), and digital head-up

speedometer display (Coupe only).

The Nissan Super HICAS four-wheel steering system, which enhances stability in turns and lane-change maneuvers, is again offered as part of the available SE Fastback Handling Package. The package also includes a viscous limited-slip

differential, sport suspension and 205-series high-performance "summer" tires.

The highly-appointed LE Fastback includes all the power and convenience features of the SE, plus air conditioning as standard equipment.

The Nissan 240SX features bold styling and an affordable price tag.

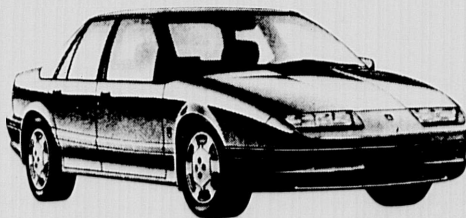
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Ford Festiva colors take on new brilliance

The Ford Festiva's color spectrum takes on a new brilliance in 1992.

Ford Division's lowest-priced and most fuel efficient car has three new exterior colors — Bright Aqua, Cayman Green and Brilliant Blue.

Also new for 1992 is a GL sport

option featuring six unique tape-stripe designs, a rear-roof-edge spoiler and sporty fabric for the seats and door panels.

"Our goal is to deliver a reliable, fuel-efficient, sporty car at a practical price to first-time buyers," said Ross H. Roberts, Ford Motor

Company vice president and Division general manager. "The Festiva offers real value to its buyer."

Festiva's 1992 changes come on the heels of last year's GL-model improvements which included a new monochromatic paint

treatment, color-keyed wheels, a standard rear washer/wiper and outside mirrors.

Since it was introduced to the North American market in the spring of 1987, Festiva has attracted thousands of new, import-oriented buyers to Ford dealership showrooms. In fact, nearly 200,000 Festivas have been sold in the past three years.

"It's often been said that the best presents come in small packages, and that's certainly the case with the Ford Festiva," Roberts said.

Festiva's success can be attributed to four basic factors: price, fuel-economy, reliability and "peppy" performance.

Festiva's highway fuel-economy rating — among the best in its class — reaches up to 43 miles per gallon with an optional

five-speed manual transaxle.

With power front-disc brakes, steel-belted radial tires and a MacPherson-strut front suspension, Festiva gives small-car buyers an affordable, fun-to-drive package.

"Our goal is to deliver a reliable, fuel-efficient, sporty car at a practical price to first-time buyers. The Festiva offers real value to its buyer."

ROSS H. ROBERTS
FORD MOTOR COMPANY
VICE PRESIDENT AND
DIVISION GENERAL
MANAGER



1992 Ford Festiva



Bumper to Bumper 3 year/36,000 Mile Warranty!

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BONNELL DISC	731
FACTORY DISC	594
REBATE	500

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BONNELL DISC	1,160
FACTORY DISC	500
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COLLEGE GRAD*	500

\$11,469

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2.2L EFI 1.4 cyl engine, auto O/D trans, AM/FM stereo, air cond, tilt, rear wind def, 14" alum wheels, #2-4506
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\$1000 CASH or 7.9%

SUGG. RETAIL	\$16,770
BONNELL DISC	1,375
FACTORY DISC	325
CASH REBATE	1,000
COLLEGE GRAD*	500

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Mercury Topaz

Longtime family favorite improved with new engine

For 1992, this longtime family favorite is reinvigorated by the addition of a powerful new V-6 engine.

The 1992 Mercury Topaz LTS four-door and XRS two-door models will feature as standard equipment a 3.0-liter V-6 engine, which will result in increased performance and comfort through a decrease in engine noise and vibration.

"The addition of the new V-6 to the Topaz is just what the customer has ordered," said Lee R. Miskowski, Ford vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager.

"The new engine increases

"The addition of the new V-6 to the Topaz is just what the customer has ordered."

LEE R. MISKOWSKI
LINCOLN-MERCURY GENERAL
MANAGER

performance and comfort without compromising customer value and quality."

With the new V-6, the horsepower of the Topaz jumps to 140, up from the 100 horsepower produced by last year's model.

The 3.0-liter also will be available as an option on the GS and LS Topaz models as well. Both engines can be paired with either a manual or an automatic transaxle.

For 1992, the 2.3-liter four cylinder engine, standard on the GS and LS models, also has been substantially upgraded with sequential multi-port fuel injection.

Topaz also receives a freshened appearance for 1992 with new



1992 Mercury Topaz

bumpers, new bodyside moldings and a new simulated light bar grille. Topaz LTS and XRS models also have new ground effect bumper

styling up front with integral fog lamps, plus new 15-inch aluminum wheels and tires. All major sheet metal panels are now made from

two-sided galvanized steel.

Options for the 1992 Topaz include a driver's side air bag supplemental restraint system.

Cutlass Supreme

Oldsmobile provides an inspired driving experience in a mid-size car

Oldsmobile's full line of carry-over vehicles receives a host of intelligent engineering and styling enhancements sure to be a hit in dealer showrooms this year.

For mid-size car buyers who like to travel in sporty style, the Cutlass Supreme fills the bill with seven distinctive models, all of which benefit from significant styling changes and engineering enhancements.

For 1992, Cutlass Supreme con-

tinues to be offered in three body styles: coupe, sedan and convertible. Last year's base Cutlass Supreme model now wears Cutlass Supreme S badging. SL and International Series models are also available.

Oldsmobile's Cutlass Supreme provides an inspired driving experience.

"Spirited," "responsive" and "innovative" have been used to de-

scribe the Cutlass Supreme, but the real message can be found in the car's engineering, according to Oldsmobile manufacturers.

The Cutlass Supreme features either a 24-valve V6, standard on the International Series, or the efficient 3.1-liter V6, standard on all other models. EPA estimates 19 miles per gallon city, 27 mpg highway.

All models feature four-wheel disc brakes for sure, stable stopping

power and four-wheel independent suspension that provides a smooth ride.

Buyers may choose between the standard 140-horsepower 3.1-liter V6 or the potent 3.4-liter Twin Dual Cam V6 rated at 210 horsepower with the five-speed manual transmission or 200 horsepower with a four-speed automatic transmission.

While members of the same family, coupe and sedan models go their separate ways in the styling department. Coupe and convertible models feature a "mini-quad" headlamp design which gives the front fascia a dramatic and aggressive six-lamp look. Sedan models have redesigned front and rear fascias with twin aerodynamic slots above the bumper to admit air to the under-hood compartment.

Inside, all Cutlass Supreme models are extensively revised to improve both appearance and comfort. Cushion contours are revised across the board front and rear to improve lateral, thigh and lumbar support.

Upholstery fabrics and leathers are a good deal plusher in both appearance and feel for 1992. Popular options — like full instrumentation, leather seats, steering wheel touch controls and Head Up Display — are widely available even on base models.

The Head Up Display allows the driver to keep their hands on the wheel and eyes on the road. All models feature two-sided galvanized steel which, along with a stainless steel exhaust system, provides an outstanding level of corrosion protection and eliminates the need for rust-proofing.

To improve the Cutlass Supreme's ride and handling, uplevel coupes ride on performance-oriented GT-type tires while touring tires are specified for uplevel sedan models. The suspension packages have been re-tuned to complement these new wheel/tire combinations.

Between its dramatic new styling and intelligent engineering improvements, Cutlass Supreme continues to gain popularity and is a fitting tribute to the respected Cutlass name at Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile offers a 36 months/36,000-mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, and standard roadside assistance. With a base MSRP of \$15,975, the Oldsmobile Supreme provides advanced technology in a sport car.

The Cutlass Supreme was also designated as the "vehicle of choice" by the National Association of Realtors. According to Oldsmobile statistics, 82-percent of Realtors prefer four-door domestic vehicles, and Realtors purchase luxury models at nearly five times the rate of the general population.

An estimated 17 percent of Realtors currently own or lease an Oldsmobile, according to Oldsmobile statistics.





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- Buick, Park Avenue**, 1987 - 47K miles, mint in/out, \$9200. Days 508-486-4805 or 508-879-1741 eves.
- Buick Estate Wagon**, 1987, 9 passenger, loaded, excellent condition, 1 owner, fire-fighter, high mileage, \$5200. Call White 508-668-7764.
- Buick Park Ave**, 1986 - Roadster model, V6, fuel injection, 4 speed auto, loaded, \$5300. 508-478-8190.
- Buick Park Ave 1984**, Great shape, Asking \$4000. (617) 893-4037, leave message.
- Cadillac Coupe de ville** diesel 1980, 87Kmi, on rebuilt engine, transmission with new brakes, tires, suspension, belts, hoses & much more. \$2000/best. Call Rob 508-626-4996.
- Cadillac Eldorado**, 1980, full power, needs little work, motor in very good condition. \$1000. 894-9915/best.
- Cadillac Seville**, 1979, 4 door, brown, vinyl roof, mint condition. \$2000. 617-894-9260.
- Cadillac Sedan DeVille**, 1978. All power, good shape in/out, but needs engine work. \$500. 508-485-1652.
- Camaro RS**, 1989, red, T-tops, V-8, all power, remote alarm. Excellent condition, 39K miles. \$8,700/best. 617-646-7946 after 6PM.
- Chevy Celebrity** 1989 4 door, automatic, cruise, like new. \$5275. 617-762-1072.
- Chevettte**, 1979, 23k original miles, automatic, air, 4 door, clean car. \$1200. Call 508-533-3080.
- Chev Geo Storm**, 1990, auto, am/fm cassette, 4 cylinder. Air bag, air, 32K mi. Warranty. \$7000. 508-653-6286.
- Chevy Blazer** 1990, 11, 4 door, low miles. Must sacrifice. \$14,500/best. 508-620-1474.
- Chevy Camaro**, 1967, hot car! 350 high performance engine. Excellent shape, rust free. \$4200/best. 617-489-0453.
- Chevy Caprice Classic**, 1982, V8, power windows, locks, stereo, wire hub caps with locks. \$1200/best. 617-325-6681.
- Chevy Caprice**, 1982, automatic, air, 93K miles, \$1850/best 508-485-7070.
- Chevy Cavalier** C10, air, very clean, 60K miles, \$1900/best 508-485-1273.

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- Chevy Celebrity**, 1984, 2 door, 4 cylinder, good condition. \$1000/best. 617-327-2216.
- Chevy Celebrity** 1986. Loaded! New tires, brakes, exhaust & cassette. 97K highway. \$2500. 617-646-4673.
- Chevy Corvette**, 1980, 350 cid, 4 speed, 41K miles. Never in accident. Power options. Original paint. \$7,995. 508-877-1478 or 508-875-0977.
- Chrysler LeBaron** Turbo, 1987, 44K miles, loaded, mint condition, \$5000 best offer. 508-881-7358.
- Chrysler LeBaron** Convertible, 1983 - Fully loaded, high mi. Runs & looks good. \$1995 best. 508-653-1931.
- Chrysler 1985 Fifth Ave.** all leather, 94K mi, good condition. \$3000. 617-323-8336 after 6pm
- Corvette**, 1990, red, auto, 24K miles, well preserved, \$12,500. 508-443-3423.
- Corvette**, 1987, 30K miles, red on red, rare 4 speed, 1 top, near perfect. \$14,900. 508-877-0630.
- Corvette 1978 Pace Car**, excellent condition. 30K mi. Appraised \$20K, asking \$12K firm. 508-877-1822.
- Corvette 1981 Sky blue**, excellent condition. \$11,000/best. 617-327-8964.
- Cadillac Escalade**, 1986 - Roadster model, V6, fuel injection, 4 speed auto, loaded, \$5300. 508-478-8190.
- Cadillac Coupe de ville** diesel 1980, 87Kmi, on rebuilt engine, transmission with new brakes, tires, suspension, belts, hoses & much more. \$2000/best. Call Rob 508-626-4996.
- Cadillac Eldorado**, 1980, full power, needs little work, motor in very good condition. \$1000. 894-9915/best.
- Cadillac Seville**, 1979, 4 door, brown, vinyl roof, mint condition. \$2000. 617-894-9260.
- Cadillac Sedan DeVille**, 1978. All power, good shape in/out, but needs engine work. \$500. 508-485-1652.
- Camaro RS**, 1989, red, T-tops, V-8, all power, remote alarm. Excellent condition, 39K miles. \$8,700/best. 617-646-7946 after 6PM.
- Chevy Celebrity** 1989 4 door, automatic, cruise, like new. \$5275. 617-762-1072.
- Chevettte**, 1979, 23k original miles, automatic, air, 4 door, clean car. \$1200. Call 508-533-3080.
- Chev Geo Storm**, 1990, auto, am/fm cassette, 4 cylinder. Air bag, air, 32K mi. Warranty. \$7000. 508-653-6286.
- Chevy Blazer** 1990, 11, 4 door, low miles. Must sacrifice. \$14,500/best. 508-620-1474.
- Chevy Camaro**, 1967, hot car! 350 high performance engine. Excellent shape, rust free. \$4200/best. 617-489-0453.
- Chevy Caprice Classic**, 1982, V8, power windows, locks, stereo, wire hub caps with locks. \$1200/best. 617-325-6681.
- Chevy Caprice**, 1982, automatic, air, 93K miles, \$1850/best 508-485-7070.
- Chevy Cavalier** C10, air, very clean, 60K miles, \$1900/best 508-485-1273.

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- Ford LTD Crown Victoria**, 1985, 59K plus. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$3800/best 508-366-8114.
- Mustang LX** 1987 sedan, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$3200. 508-634-8702.
- Ford Mustang** Convertible, 1988. Loaded, 5 speed, 57K mi. \$6500. 508-528-7946.
- Ford Probe GL**, 1990, 5 speed, air, stereo, mint. \$8000. Call 508-443-0413.
- Ford Taurus** 1989, excellent condition, priced for quick sale. \$6500. 508-872-1331.
- Jeep Cherokee** 1987 Pioneer, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, stereo, \$6499/best. 617-326-5444.
- Jeep LTD Wagoneer** 1990 - White, like new, garaged, undercoat, all options, 51K highway mi. \$2K under book at \$14,500. 617-570-5893.
- Lincoln Continental**, 1987, 4 door, loaded, 29K miles, asking \$12,500. Please call 508-376-8747 after 6 p.m.
- Lincoln Continental** 1986 - \$30,000 new, asking \$7500. Excellent condition! 617-484-4406, 846-1518.
- Lincoln Continental** Signature, 1990, sunroof, CD, beige, immaculate, loaded, 20K miles. \$18,500. Call eves 617-891-1274.
- Lincoln Continental**, 1987, Givency Series, loaded, very clean, 83K miles. \$8,900. 508-473-4537.
- Lincoln LSC**, 1989, Mark VII, black, tan leather, 50K mi. \$13,900. 508-877-0630.
- Lincoln Mercury Sable GS** Wagon, 1989, dark gray exterior, 46K miles, air, power locks & windows, excellent condition. \$9000. 508-435-9649.
- Lincoln Town Car** Signature series, 1985, 60K miles, California car, perfect condition. \$4900. 508-533-3305.
- Lincoln 1988 Towncar** signature series, white all options. \$9500. Call 508-528-7760.
- Lincoln 1987 Continental**, 35K mi. Loaded. 1 owner. Mint. \$10,500. 508-877-7208.
- Mercury Sable**, 1989 - 49K miles, 4 door, power windows, locks & seats, air, am/fm cassette, 4 new tires, plus many extras. Well maintained. \$6700. Call 617-863-2730.
- Mercury Capri**, 1985, 5.0 L, black 5 speed, 210 hp, V8, 93 k, 28000/best. Day (508) 898-1117, 508-881-1764.
- Mercury Grand Marquis LS** 1986 - Excellent condition, 60K, \$5700. 617-327-0330.
- Mercury Sable**, 1988, V6, blue all options, fully maintained, always pampered, absolute perfect condition, \$4790. 617-646-2521.
- Mercury Sable** 1987 - 70K mi., air, all power. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call 508-651-3134 after 6 p.m.
- Mercury 1988 Colony Park** Wagon, V8, fully equipped with 3rd seat, 28K, 1 owner. \$9500. Please call 508-879-0044.
- Mercury Lynx** 1981, 100K mi. standard, many new parts, good tires. \$600/best. Kevin, 617-923-1708.
- Monte Carlo**, 1977, 1 owner, air, all power, factory sunroof, 27K original miles, garaged winters, more than mint, all original. \$7500. 617-648-9422.

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- Mustang, Fastback** 1968 - 289, V8, 4 speed, W. Coast car restored. Excellent condition. \$6500/best. 617-274-6016.
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- Oldsmobile Cutlass** Ciera 1989, 4 door, air, all power, black, \$6995. 617-323-1971.
- Olds, Ciera**, 1984 - 4 door, automatic, air, good for student, excellent condition. \$1650. Eves: 508-359-5116.
- Olds, Custom Cruiser** Supreme Wagon, 1984 - Retail value \$4200. For quick sale \$3500. In Weston Estates. Call: 508-358-4950.
- Olds, Delta 88**, 1983 - Runs good. 80K. Needs some cosmetic. \$1600. Call: 327-8843 after 5pm.
- Olds Cutlass Supreme**, 1982. Body in showroom condition. Must see to believe! \$2,500. Eves 508-443-4967.
- Olds Cutlass Ciera** 1983, air, good condition, \$2000/best. 617-237-5410 eves.
- Olds Cutlass Ciera Int'l** 1989, loaded, power everything, luggage rack, leather, must see! \$6490. 508-898-2513.
- Olds Cutlass Ciera** 1989, 4 door, white, air, all power, cruise, 57K mi. Excellent shape \$7300. 617-444-9337.
- Olds Cutlass Ciera SL**, 1990, excellent condition, low miles, fully loaded, \$9000. 508-877-5120.
- Olds Cutlass**, 1975, 4 door, light gray, runs good, V8, \$600/best 655-0170 eves.
- Olds Toronado** 1984. Good condition, runs great, 100K mi. \$2500. 617-332-5347.
- Old Ciera**, 1983, good condition, 58K miles, \$1400. 617-444-6217.
- Plymouth Acclaim** 1989 Turbo, auto, air, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. Book value \$6100, asking \$4900. Call 508-528-5342.
- Plymouth Voyager** 1984, 54K mi., automatic, air, \$4500. 508-562-2414.
- Plymouth Colt** 1992 Mini-Van, air, AM/FM, burgundy, 6K mi. Full warranty, \$11,800. 508-435-2216.
- Pontiac Sunbird LE**, fuel injected 1989, Red, auto, 2 locks, loaded. 39K mi. Mint. \$6500. 617-924-0861.
- Pontiac Formula** 350 1987, black, windows, locks, \$5250. 508-478-4741.
- Pontiac Grand Am**, 1989 - 68K, loaded, \$5400/best offer. 508-429-1899.
- Pontiac Sunbird GT**, 1987 - Only 58K, automatic, red, air, tilt, excellent condition. \$4500. 508-395-4833.
- Pontiac 6000 LE**, 1983 - 4 door, automatic, am/fm, air, 61K, \$1195. 508-872-2716.
- Pontiac Bonneville** 1980 - Air, all power, buckets, wire wheels, cruise, tilt. \$800. Call 508-651-2728.
- Pontiac Fiero**, 1986, excellent condition, 50K miles. \$3500/best 508-872-5392.

100 American Cars

- Pontiac Firebird** 1985 V6, fuel injection, 5 speed, alloy wheels, excellent condition. \$3000. 508-263-3243.
- Pontiac Fiero GT**, 1986, 4 speed standard, loaded, 63K miles, just bought new car. \$3,695. 508-478-7980.
- Pontiac Grand Am** 1985 - 2 door LE, auto, air, am/fm, cruise, good condition. \$2200. Call 617-646-7305.
- Pontiac Grand Am** 1989 Auto, air, tilt, am/fm, new tires & brakes. 50Kmi. \$5900. Call 617-964-4124.
- Pontiac Grand Am** 1991 - 2 door, air, automatic, 3.8K mi., aluminum wheels, am/fm cassette. Like new! Factory warranty. Asking \$7800. 508-528-3299.
- Pontiac Grand Am** 1988 SE Turbo Coup. Loaded, 75K mi. \$6600. 508-872-0759.
- Pontiac Grand Am**, 1985, good shape, runs great, new clutch, 4 cylinder, power windows, always reliable. \$2300/best. 508-875-8838.
- Pontiac Grand Am LE** 1987 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 84K mi. \$4250. 508-877-6505.
- Pontiac Sunbird** 1985. Extremely clean, new shocks, 117K. \$1500. 508-872-8550.
- Pontiac Trans Am**, 1981. Average condition. \$1800/best. 617-327-6014, 325-5317.
- Pontiac 1983** 2000, 2 door, stock shift, new stereo, new parts. \$1395. 508-877-9480.
- Pontiac 6000**, 1983, 4 door, am/fm, air, automatic, high hwy, good condition. \$1150/best. 508-872-3853.
- Pontiac 6000 STE** 1984 - All power, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$2975. Call 617-891-4871.
- Take Over** payments on cars, trucks & vans. 1985-1992. Regardless of past credit. Call Now! 508-626-0052.
- 1983 Cadillac** for parts. \$700 or reasonable offer. Evenings. 617-891-1710.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

- Chevelle SS** 1970 454 LS6, 450 hp, M21, 4 speed, 12 bolt, 355 posi, black, show condition. \$9,800/best. 617-893-8420.
- Chevelle 1972**, Hardtop, 2 door, 8 cylinder, original, \$1200/best. 508-278-5762.
- Chevy Blacayne**, 1960, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, \$2500. 508-655-0708.
- Chevy Citation** 1980, 2 door hatch, sun bearing, many new parts last 6 months. \$175/best. 508-478-5464.
- Datsun 240Z**, 1971 - Needs work, but strong engine. \$1000/best. 508-520-8783.
- Mercedes 180**, 1959, 4 door sedan. All original. 60K original mi. garaged. \$10,500/best. 508-897-9594.
- 617-492-9073** Message.
- MG/BT**, 1970 - Wire wheels, no rust. \$3500. 617-964-9564/444-0995.
- Olds Cutlass** Convertible 1969. 1 owner. started to restore/extras. \$1500/best. 508-478-5464 eves.

103 Four Wheel Drive

- Bronco II** XLT 1990, loaded. 35K mi. \$12,500. Call 508-881-6236.

103 Four Wheel Drive

- Chevy 4 x 4 Pickup**, 1979, 210n, automatic, needs body work. \$900. Call 508-529-6480 eves.
- Dodge Raider**, 1988, 47K miles, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, am/fm cassette. \$5900/best. 617-891-4212.
- Dodge Raider** 1988, 61K mi., 5 speed, 4 cylinder, very good condition. \$6300/best offer. 508-478-0546.
- GMC Jimmy** S-15, 4x4, 1985 - excellent condition, \$4195. 508-476-1603.
- GMC 2500** 1989, 4x4, v8, automatic, plow, 17K mi., cap. \$11,900 best. 617-235-5474.
- Jeep, Wagoneer** Ltd 1986 - V6, loaded, \$8000. Please call: 508-562-6268.
- Jeep Cherokee**, 1990, auto, 20K miles, excellent condition, air, all power, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, \$14,900. 508-877-2711.
- Jeep Cherokee** Laredo 1987 4 door, 55K mi., 6 cylinder, 4.0 engine, standard, loaded. \$7800. 617-431-1113.
- Jeep Laredo** 1987. Mint condition. 49K mi., 5 speed, Alpine paint, loaded. \$7300. Ted. 508-358-7096 days.
- Jeep Wagoneer** 1979, blue, \$1500. 617-237-5141.
- Jeep Wrangler** 1989 - Silver, hardtop, 25K mi. Mint condition. locks new. \$10K. Call 617-729-9229.

104 Imported Cars

- Acura Integra RS**, 1990 - 4 door, 5 speed, cassette, air, 20K miles, mint, \$10,200. Matt: 508-651-3164.
- Audi, 4000S** Quattro, 1985 - 4 door sedan, air, sunroof, 5 speed manual, excellent condition. \$4500. 617-484-6305.
- Audi 5000** Station Wagon 1986. 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition. 53K mi. \$5500/best. 508-655-9657.
- BMW 525iA**, 1989 - Silver/blue, phone, CD, 45K, like new. \$20,000 firm. 508-443-3887.
- BMW 325i** convertible, 1987 gray/black leather, under 50K miles, loaded, new tires, all books & records. Original owner, like new. \$16,900/best 508-358-1058.
- BMW 320i** 1978 - Blue, very good exterior/interior, runs well, sunroof, new tires, extras. Complete maintenance records. \$3K. 508-865-1516.
- BMW 325i** 1986 - Black, auto, 4 doors, maroon leather. \$8000. 617-890-8680 days, 617-965-1619 eves.
- Honda Civic** Wagon, 1983 - 5 speed, immaculate, needs nothing. \$1650/best offer. 508-435-6108.
- Honda Accord LXI** 1989 - All power, air, sunroof, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, car phone. \$9K. 617-237-1731.
- Honda Accord** 1988 4 door, 73K mi., burgundy, automatic, air, well maintained. \$7200. 508-820-7626.
- Honda Accord LX** 1986. 5 speed, 1 owner, garaged, excellent shape, high mi. \$3900. 508-881-1071.
- Honda Civic** 1987 Hatchback, excellent condition, \$2800. 508-653-9147.
- Honda Civic** DX, 1989 - 4 door, automatic, air, new tires & brakes, great condition. \$8750. 617-237-3003.

104 Imported Cars

- Honda Prelude** Si (4WS) 1989. Auto shift, 24K mi., 1st, 1 owner. Mint \$11,300. Eves 5-9 pm. 508-473-6427.
- Honda Prelude** 85 - 5 speed, real good shape. 99K mi. \$3000. Eves 508-473-6427.
- Honda 1983** - limited edition, leather, air, electric locks, windows, sunroof. \$2500/best. 508-369-6168.
- Hyundai, 1988**, 4 door, 4 speed, 60K miles. \$2500/best 508-485-7070.
- Hyundai GL**, 1988, 4 door, air, Good condition. \$3,400. 617-323-0569.
- Jaguar XJ6**, 1985, white, gorgeous, running beautiful, 74K miles. \$7800. 508-877-4290.
- Mazda, 1983 RX7**, GSL, 41K original mi. Mint Florida car. 5 speed. Must be seen. \$4600. 508-485-1306.
- Mazda 323** 1986 5 speed, 2 door, 79K, good condition, \$1650. 508-877-7718.
- Mercedes 190E** 1985, black, sunroof, 2 new tires, like new. \$7800. 508-791-4321.
- Mercedes 1972** - 250 4 door sedan, excellent condition, no rust. New transmission. \$3200. Call 508-429-5359.
- Mercedes 280TE** Wagon, 1985, auto, air, ABS, airbag, 64K miles, 1 owner. \$16,000. Dearborn Automobile 508-887-6644.
- Mitsubishi Montero**, 1987, power windows, stereo cassette. \$5,800/best. Call 508-481-6686 after 6PM.
- Mitsubishi 1988** Precis, 4 door hatchback, 22K mi. economical, sun roof. \$3800/best. 617-643-3225.
- Nissan Maxima** GXE 1987 4 door sedan, fully loaded, automatic, under 22K original mi. 1 owner. \$9850. 508-562-1104.
- Nissan Maxima** 1985 60,000 miles, black, 5 speed, engine excellent, sunroof, am/fm cassette, air, \$4200. 617-239-4081.
- Nissan Pulsar**, 1983, good condition, air, stereo, \$1600/best. 617-923-8853.
- Nissan Sentra** 1988, 60K mi., am-fm, 5 speed, clean car. \$4200. 508-443-3397.
- Nissan Sentra**, 1987, 2 door. Excellent condition, 31K miles. \$3800. 508-872-5392.
- Nissan 200 SX**, 1987, 5 speed, air, 2 locks, am/fm 36K mi. Excellent shape. \$6300/best. 617-894-1248.
- Nissan 300ZX** 1984 - Automatic, 2 seats. 125K mi. \$3500 best. 508-650-9761.
- Nissan 300ZX** 1986 - Gold, 100K miles, 5 speed, air, mint condition. 89K mi. \$6800 best. Call Mike at 508-393-1354 eves. 508-467-4528 days.
- Peugeot SWB** Wagon 1991. Silver, loaded, perfect condition. standard. 30K. \$12,800. 508-373-5888.
- Porsche 928-S**, 1983 - Mint condition, well maintained. \$14,700. 508-875-7511.
- Renault Alliance**, '86, 2 door, 86K, Runs well needs work. \$1000/best. 354-8497.
- Saab, 900** Turbo, 1990 - mint, all options, 33K miles, warranty, moving. \$19,500. Call eves. 617-323-3612.
- Saab 900**, 1983, dark blue, runs perfect, interior good condition. \$1350. 617-849-6961.
- Saab 900 Turbo** 1987 - 100K mi., new clutch, new turbo & brakes. Perfect condition. \$6500. 508-966-5070.

DODGE STEALTH

Combining image with performance

Dodge Stealth, launched in 1991 as the image and performance leader for Dodge, has quickly backed up its promises with solid sales performance.

Called the "Star of the 1991 Model Year" by Car and Driver magazine, the Dodge Stealth 2+2 sports coupe is an extraordinary example of advanced engineering, inside and out. Four models are available — Base, Stealth ES, Stealth R/T and Stealth R/T Turbo — each with distinctive styling cues, to satisfy the individual tastes and budgets of a wide range of buyers.

The ultimate model, Dodge Stealth R/T Turbo, has a standard 300-horsepower, 3.0-liter DOHC 24-valve MPI twin air-to-air intercooled turbo V-6 engine with five-speed manual overdrive transaxle, all-wheel-drive with center differential and viscous coupling, four-wheel hydraulic-assist steering that activates at speeds over 30 mph, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, driver-side air bag and three-point belts for all occupants.

The other three models — Base Stealth, Stealth ES and Stealth R/T — are offered with graduating mechanical and convenience sophistication and optional equipment availability.

The Base Stealth and step-up Stealth ES, for example, sport the same muscular exterior body contours, interior look and feel as the Stealth R/T and R/T Turbo, but with their own distinctive styling cues. Both offer a majority of the same standard features, including driver-side air bag and three-point belts for all occupants, four-wheel high-performance power-assisted disc brakes that are vented front and rear, and power-assisted rack and pinion steering.

The Base Stealth is powered by a naturally-aspirated 3.0-liter V-6 engine capable of a peak 164-horsepower at 5,500 rpm and 185 pound feet of torque at 4,000 rpm, providing a performance potential that equals or exceeds any sports car in its price range.

Stealth ES and Stealth R/T are each equipped with a naturally-aspirated 3.0-liter 24-valve DOHC V-6 engine that will deliver 222-horsepower at 6,000 rpm and 201 pound feet of torque at 4,500 rpm, and is coupled with a five-speed manual overdrive transaxle. A four-speed automatic transaxle is optional on Base Stealth, Stealth ES, and Stealth R/T.

Stealth's other optional equipment on selected models includes

AM/FM stereo radio with cassette (or compact disc) with four speakers, security alarm, leather seats, and tailgate wiper/washer.

Enhancing the already successful Stealth, select 1992 models will feature automatic temperature control readability improvements (color and intensity), a new exterior color — Emerald Green — and a sunroof available mid-year.

Dodge enhancements

The Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation reinforces its "affordable performance" image with 1992 model year car enhancements.

Stealth's other optional equipment on selected models includes AM/FM stereo radio with cassette (or compact disc) with four speakers, security alarm, leather seats, and tailgate wiper/washer.

The Dodge Daytona receives a "new look" with softened body contours all around, and an enhanced performance image with the mid-year introduction of a high-performance Daytona IROC R/T model, powered by Chrysler's 2.2-liter, 16-valve DOHC engine with turbo-charger, intercooler and twin balance shafts. Also, an anti-lock braking system; new headlamp system with superior light output; new clutch/ignition interlock system for manual transaxles, and a new park/ignition interlock system for automatic transaxles will be available for the first time on Daytona.

Dodge Spirit's performance is improved by sequential multi-point fuel injection replacing multi-point fuel injection on the optional 3.0-liter V6 engine; wider-spaced manual transaxle gear ratios; three-speed automatic transaxle now available with

the optional 3.0-liter sequential multi-point injection (SMPI) engine; and manual and floor-shift automatic transaxles featuring a safety ignition interlock.

Dodge Shadow's impressive line of fun-to-drive models maintain their high level of standard features, some of which are available only as options or not at all on competitors.

Dodge Dynasty's successful family sedan will be enhanced with a landau roof, four new exterior colors, two interior colors, an overhead reading lamp module with storage compartment, and child-proof door locks.

Dodge Monaco adds two new exterior colors.

Dodge Colt's affordable, aerodynamically styled hatchbacks receive two new exterior colors, one new interior color, and an optional cloth seat on the base model.

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104 Imported Cars

Stanza 1984. Many new parts, very reliable. Air. \$1600. 508-429-6579 eves.

Subaru DL 1988 - Hatchback. 5 speed, moving must sell. Bought new 1/89. 41K. \$4300/best. Connie days: 617-329-7400

Subaru DL 1981 - Hatchback. 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, rebuilt engine, new clutch, some rust, good mi. \$1000/best. 617-641-3352

Subaru XT Sport Coupe 1986 - 5 speed, air, spoiler pack, loaded, cassette, leather - sharp! Asking \$2350. 617-828-0967

Subaru 1984. Standard, good condition, \$1300/best offer. 508-478-8742 eves.

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508-879-SELL

617-487-SELL

Toyota Corolla, 1988 SR-5. 2 door, 5 speed, fire engine red. \$5495. 508-485-1306.

Toyota, Supra Turbo, 1987 - 42K miles, excellent condition, \$10,900. 508-634-8859.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Camry Deluxe 1991. 4 door sedan, air, cruise, \$11,500/best. 508-883-1688

Toyota Camry 1991. 16,500 mi., air, cruise. \$12,000/best. 508-881-7865

Toyota Celica ST 1989. Automatic, red, cassette, power tilt/slide sunroof. \$7300 best. 617-769-7943.

Toyota Celica GT, 1979. 5 speed, sun roof. Jump in & go. \$850/best. 508-528-7496

Toyota Corolla, 1989. 4 door, 5 speed, air, \$5400/best. 508-485-1273.

Toyota Corolla 1981. 100K mi., rust, needs clutch, good engine. \$475. 508-881-6152

Toyota Corolla/Tercel, 1981. 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 76K, mint condition, no rust, must see. \$2100/best. 617-444-2384

Toyota MR2 1987. 54K mi., 5 speed, sunroof, air, cruise, \$6000. 508-473-3723.

Toyota MR2, 1985. black/white, minor work. Fun car. A steal at \$2000. 617-762-8574

Toyota Supra Turbo 1989. Red, removable roof, only 1450 mi. Never used in rain/winter. Full security system. 7 years/75Kmi. warranty. Loaded. 508-872-3069

Toyota Supra GTS, 1983. 5 speed, loaded. Needs work. \$2,395/best. 508-653-1931.

Toyota Tercel 1985. 5 speed, 5 door hatch, 103K mi., air, great condition, \$1950/best. 617-641-2329

Toyota 1983 Celica GT. 27K original mi., automatic, air, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3750. 508-668-5096

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Volkswagen Quantum, 1988. 5 speed, 66K miles, am/fm, sunroof, new tires, brakes, battery, 1 owner, serviced regularly, \$6600. 508-653-1793.

Volvo, 740 GLE Wagon, 1987 - mint, 1 owner, garaged, leather, all options. \$11,500. 617-235-4874

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Chevy Astro Van CL, 1986. spotless van, loaded, 83K miles, \$5400/best. Bruce 508-877-4404.

Chevy C10 Pickup, 1979. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, rebuilt engine, new gas tank, tuneup. Southern truck. \$1500/best 508-620-1699.

Chevy S10 blazer, 1986. 2WD, 58K miles, excellent condition. \$4400. 877-1207

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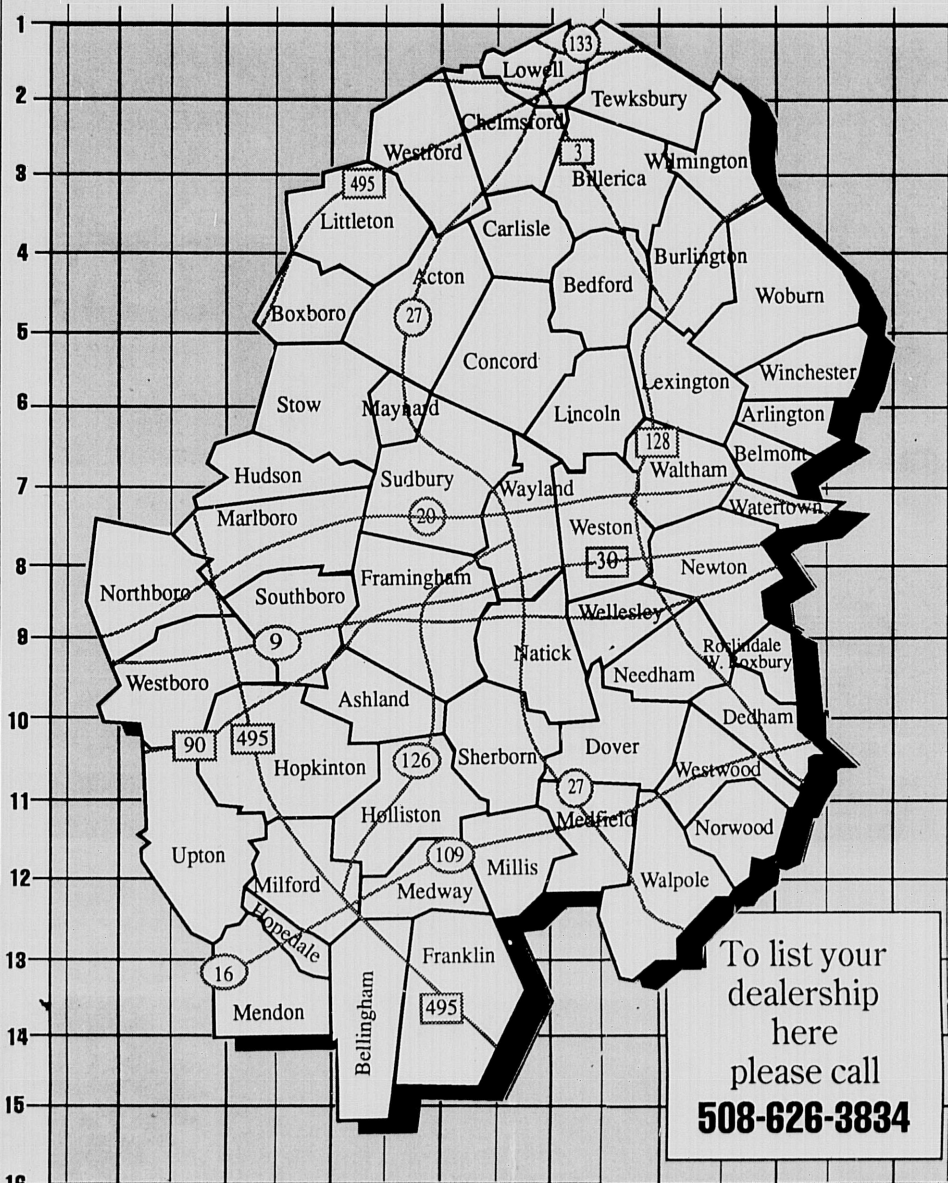
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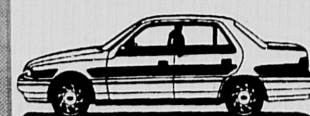
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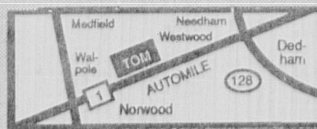
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CXI, NO. 21

Thursday, May 21, 1992

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50 cents

EnKa gets rave review

By JONI GIGANTE
Special to the Star

The tents and rides have been taken down, and judging from all reactions, the EnKa Fair was a huge success. Once again, the fair was worth the wait.

Manchester Field held record crowds for this year's fair and with the cooperation of the weather, the fair grounds were jam-packed with children anxious to hit the booths and the rides.

From shooting hoops to the Zipper ride to penny candy, all ages enjoyed themselves from Friday evening until Saturday afternoon.

Reactions to the fair ranged from exclamations of enjoyment on the rides to clamors for some of the well-known treats available from the many booths of food.

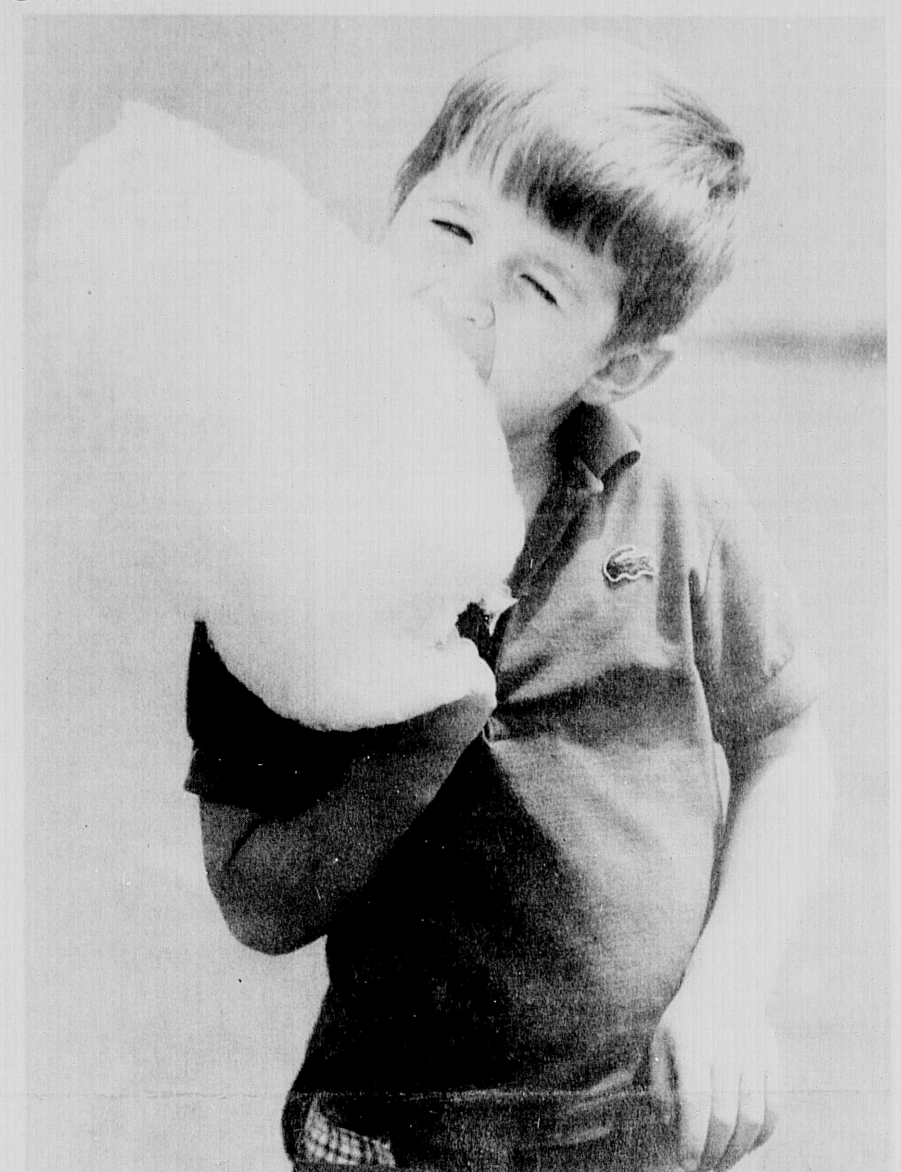
Some people pointed to the rides as their favorite part of the fair; the Zipper and the Skydiver were two often noted as favorites. While others, like Dana Smith and Dana Imperatore, both 12, said the reason they like the EnKa Fair is because they get to go out at night and be with their friends.

This year, the EnKa Fair offered something for everyone. Beside an assortment of smaller rides for young children, more than a few rides for adventurous adults drew rave reviews. A classic favorite, the rollercoaster, provoked squeals of delight.

Other rides such as the Gravitron, the Super Slide, Flying Bobs and the

(See FAIR, page 14A)

Sweet tooth



Scottie Grady, age 4 and a half, gives his full concentration to cotton candy at the EnKa Fair.

(Cheryl A. Miller photo)

Battle over plan continues No school to close

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

Although the School Committee has still not rendered a final decision on their school reconfiguration plan, the elimination of three more options has winnowed the options down to redistricting with no school closings.

The first options to be eliminated, with no debate, were the two "new" options presented at the School Committee meeting on May 12. One of these options involved moving the middle school students to Lynch, relocating most Lincoln students to McCall and closing Lincoln. The other option would have reopened Mystic School in a redistricting plan.

Discussion of these plans was preceded by a report given by Mary Ann Freeman, president of the Lincoln School Parent's Association. "Closing Lincoln School would be the wrong option," she said. If the option were to be taken under further consideration, there should be a "public hearing and a full discussion of the facts," she added.

Both plans were eliminated by a 5-0 vote after Lombardi conceded

that it seemed there was "no overwhelming support" for these plans from the School Committee.

With these options eliminated, the School Committee turned to the issue of closing an elementary school. A cost analysis of a plan, which would close an elementary school, was presented to the members by the school administration, showing that the immediate savings would be minor. According to the report, the school department would realize a savings in personnel of \$173,880. However these savings would be offset by expenses, both recurring and one-time, and would negate any savings in the first year. In additional years, the school system would save about \$73,280 a year, if Ambrose were closed and \$47,180 if Vinson Owen were closed.

Although he did not offer a specific plan, School Committee Member James Evans said he felt closing a school was the best option. "There is excess capacity in our system and it's more than a little bit," he said.

Evans said that the elementary students could be placed into four

(See COMMITTEE, 12A)

Parking ban widens from hospital zone

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Editor

Selectmen are hoping parking restrictions on Highland Avenue from Reservoir Street to Fells Road will continue to ease problems in the area, but some neighbors do not share their optimism.

Selectmen held a public hearing Monday night to air recommendations from the Traffic Advisory Committee in what amounts to the third leg of an eight-month parking plan. The aim of the plan is to encourage hospital employees to park in off-campus sites, and utilize a shuttle bus provided by the hospital. Currently 230 off-street sites have been provided for hospital employees in three satellite locations.

The original plan was developed in concert with representatives from the hospital, neighborhood and town officials to restrict parking from 6 to 9:30 a.m. on many streets surrounding the facility.

Although unanimous agreement on the imposition of still another parking ban was reached, time limitations were set between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. to address the concerns of neighbors that they be allowed to park in front of their houses.

"Frankly, we are looking for a single lot with 300 spots," said Ted Brooks, vice president of Winchester Hospital, in his presentation to selectmen. Brooks said the hospital

was aware that some employee parking had migrated to Highland Avenue, but stressed that, overall, the plan was going well.

However, some residents disagreed and questioned whether the hospital is doing enough to encourage all of its employees to use the off-site parking.

"The basic program is going very well," said Town Engineer John Ciarcia. However, Ciarcia noted that the new parking problem has been created by the initial steps of the program itself.

There are currently about 50 vehicles that have migrated to Highland Avenue as a result of the restrictions on the streets immediately surrounding the hospital, according to Ciarcia. He said the new restriction is designed to continue to encourage the use of off-site parking and address the safety concerns caused by vehicles parking in the small traffic lane.

"It seems to be a problem created by the hospital. If someone lives on Highland Avenue then they have no choice. Either I deal with being unable to back out of my driveway or nobody, including me, can park there," said Highland Avenue resident Michael McKenna. Residents from streets abutting the hospital echoed his concern.

Selectman Stephen Powers reassured neighbors that plans to intro-

(See PARKING, page 12A)

Plans OK'd to resod Skillings

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

A warrant article proposed by the Interscholastic Athletic Field Study Committee (IAFSC), which would allow the committee to do repair work on Manchester Field, is in limbo on the Town Meeting floor, but a \$36,000 donation from the Winchester Soccer Club and the Department of Public Works may breathe new life into it.

The IAFSC appeared before the School Committee in an attempt to garner their approval for two field maintenance plans, involving Skillings and Manchester Fields.

The School Committee voted 5-0 to support the proposed work on Skillings Field. Since the fields are under the jurisdiction of the School Committee, their approval was crucial in continuing the planned maintenance.

The original proposal involved utilizing the \$50,000 fund from a linkage deal with Purity Supreme. Within their proposal the IAFSC asked the School Committee to approve a plan to resod two playing fields at Skillings. The cost for the

resodding will be \$35,000.

IAFSC Chairman Victor Gatto said the present field condition of Skillings Field was extremely dangerous and needed immediate repair. "The end of Skillings is coming. Something has to be done," he said.

"All fields at Skillings are either unplayable or unsafe," added Fred DeSimone, president of Sachem Youth Baseball League. Under the Skillings Field plan, the IAFSC will resod two fields, the football practice field within the running track and the one of the practice fields. The second field resodded will either be the field parallel to the old Woburn loop or the field to the right of the field inside the track.

The IAFSC also asked the committee to give its support to a plan to expand the field inside the track at Manchester Field into a championship-caliber field.

The cost would be approximately \$36,000 and would be funded by a \$12,000 donation from the Soccer Club and \$24,000 of donated time by DPW employees.

This plan faced some opposition from Manchester Field residents at

the School Committee meeting. In particular, several area residents opposed the elimination of the jogging track around the present field, which would be necessary to enlarge the youth field. Other area residents feared increased traffic after the field was renovated. Gatto said there would only be five additional games added to the schedule at Manchester Field.

School Committee member Constance Makhoul asked if the IAFSC was wrong to use donations to work on Manchester Field when Town Meeting members had already rejected a warrant article that would have allowed the IAFSC to use the linkage fund at Manchester.

Gatto said the IAFSC had done all its work in the open and had held numerous public meeting and hearings. However, Gatto conceded that "I don't think we have support of the neighbors at all."

The School Committee voted to support the motion by a 3-2 vote. School Committee Members James Evans and Edward O'Connell opposed the motion.

Hats off to local veterans

By JOHN SHESLER
Special to the Star

In less than a week, Winchester residents, along with Americans all over this country, will once again honor veterans, who have sacrificed so much for this country's freedom, through memorial day exercises.

The parade units will form in front of the high school on Skillings Road at 9 a.m. to march off to Winchester Square at 9:15 a.m. The parade will proceed along Main Street to Winchester Square, making a right turn onto Church Street and at the end of the common will turn left onto Waterfield Road. Then the units will march past the Post Office to the War Memorial at the intersection of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway. From the War Memorial the parade will continue down Main Street to the square, turn right onto Mt. Vernon Street and proceed to the Honor Roll at the Town Hall.

Marching in the first division of the parade will be the Police Honor Guard, Color Guard, two post commanders of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars, local town officials and the Winchester High School Band.

In addition, the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Color Guard, members of the American Legion, the Fire Department Color Guard, Sons of Italy members and the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will march.

Memorial Day exercises have been taking place since about 1920 and were started by veterans of World War I, according to Michael Saraco, chairman of the Memorial Day Committee. These were large parades, and they also included veterans of the Spanish American War. Saraco believes there might even have been a few Civil War veterans in early parades. President James Garfield was responsible for making Memorial Day a national holiday. And a date of May 30 was originally chosen, because "there was an abundance of flowers available at that time to decorate graves," according to Saraco. Originally, Memorial Day was called "Decoration Day," as southern women decorated the graves of veterans with flowers.

Saraco urges people to recognize this day "as a solemn occasion ... A

(See HATS, page 14A)

Flying high



Lori Delturco, 12, and Nicole Robitaille, 12, wave as they wait to board the skydiver at the EnKa Fair.

(Cheryl A. Miller photo)

Inside today...



For advice on children's health, education, behavior and more, see the special section entitled, **Your Child** in today's paper.

INSIDE

Library Lines

During the month of May this column reminds us of the many volunteers who donate their time at the public library. **Page 6A.**

Letters column

Residents say thanks to all of the volunteers for EnKa Fair and sound off on the school system. Check the 'Letters to the Editor' column. **Page 8,9A.**

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 15B.**

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POLICE LOG

Monday, May 18
11:43 a.m.

Officer William O'Neil was dispatched to Tighe Warehouse for a motor vehicle accident involving two trucks.

The operator of the first vehicle was parked when he was struck by the second vehicle. The damage was minor.

Sunday, May 17
12 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was dispatched

to the Middlesex Fells Reservoir where he found seven Winchester residents trespassing. The residents were told they would be summoned to appear at Woburn District Court.

3:51 a.m.

Officers Theodore Yeanacopolis and Thomas Groux were dispatched to Skillings Road for a motor vehicle accident at the Jenks Senior Center.

The driver, a 19-year-old Winchester resident, hit a street sign and

then lost control of her vehicle, jumped the curb, and struck a flower bed sign post base at Jenks Senior Center. The vehicle was towed from the scene. The operator was cited for not using care in turning.

10:04 a.m.

Officer William Wright was dispatched to Arlington Street and Manomet Road for a motor vehicle accident.

The operator of the first vehicle, a 78-year-old Arlington resident, collided at the intersection with the operator of a second vehicle, a 39-year-old Winchester resident. They, along with a passenger in the second vehicle, were taken by ambulance to the Symmes Hospital. A citation was issued to the operator of the first vehicle for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Saturday, May 16
11:30 p.m.

Officers Thomas Romeo and Paul Deluca were dispatched to Grove Street for a reported breaking and entering.

Police determined that the breaking and entering occurred between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Some personal items plus \$80 in cash were taken. Neighbors who were interviewed reported no suspicious activity that evening.

9:32 a.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan was dispatched to Mystic Valley Parkway for an accident involving a motor vehicle and a pedestrian accident.

According to police reports, the operator of the vehicle, a 49-year-old Edward Drive resident, was driving

east on the parkway when a Winchester youth ran out between cars. The youth was taken to Winchester Hospital by her parents.

9:45 a.m.

Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to Jefferson Road for a minor motor vehicle accident with no injuries.

A Winchester town vehicle, operated by a 36-year-old Hinds Road resident, was traveling east on Jefferson Road when he collided with a vehicle backing out of a driveway at Jefferson Road.

According to police reports, the operator of the vehicle pulling out from the driveway did not see the other vehicle. No violations were issued.

7:18 p.m.

Officer Peter Hersee was dis-

patched to a wooded area behind St. Eugalia's Church on a report of a gathering of youths.

The officer saw two youths, one male and one female, in possession of alcoholic beverages. They were arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor and transported to the station and booked.

6:29 p.m.

Officer Carl Fuller was dispatched to railroad tracks near Aberjona parking lot for complaints of youths drinking.

Fuller was joined by Officer Peter MacDonnell who observed two males throwing cans. A short time later, one of the youths was spotted on Mystic Valley Parkway. He was arrested on possession of alcohol by a minor and transported to the station where he was later released.

7:35 p.m.

Officer James Covino was dispatched to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Grove Street and Fenwick Road.

The operator of the first vehicle, a 20-year-old Stevens Street resident, was traveling south on Grove Street. As she took a right onto Fenwick Road, she was struck by the second vehicle. The first vehicle received minor damage in the rear. The second sustained extensive front end damage and was towed from the accident. Both operators and two passengers declined medical assistance, according to police reports. The operator of second vehicle was cited for tailgating, following too close, impeding operation, and speeding.

Please see FIRE LOG on page 4A.

Gorgeous Rattan

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE

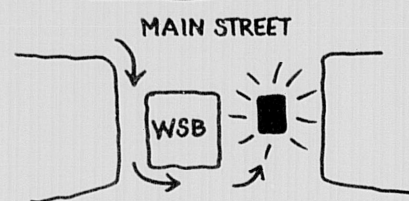
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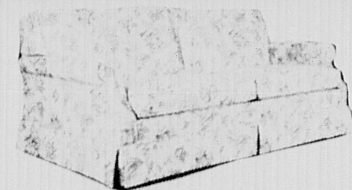
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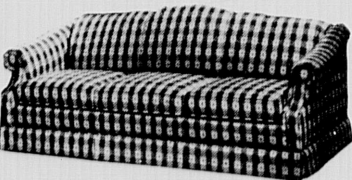
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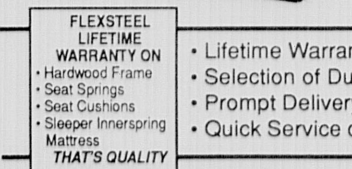
Traditional Sleep Sofa

- 72" Full \$672
- 80" Queen \$722
- 52" Twin \$622



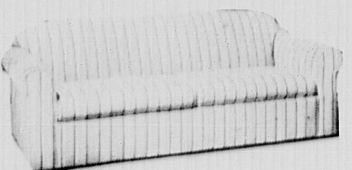
Camelback Sleep Sofa

- 74" Full \$722
- 82" Queen \$772



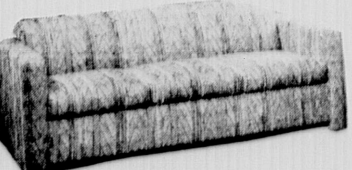
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Casual Contemporary Sleep Sofa

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The Winchester Star

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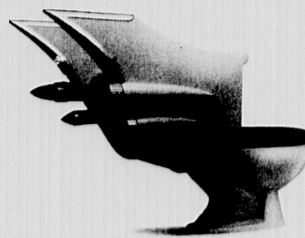
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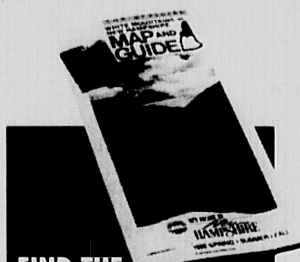
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MEMORIAL DAY DEADLINES

Our offices will be closed for Memorial Day, Monday, May 25, 1992. Therefore, the deadlines for the paper of May 28, 1992 are:

Advertising Department:

Retail Advertising Friday, May 22, 4 p.m.

Real Estate Advertising Friday, May 22, 4 p.m.

News Department:

Press releases, Letters to the Editor, etc. must be submitted by Friday, May 22, at 3 p.m.

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Prices Effective Through May 27, 1992

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Seagrams Gin 1.75 Liter \$11.99 Samuel Adams \$18.99
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Almaden Wines 2.0 Liter \$6.49 Kahlua 750 ml. \$11.99 Amaretto 750 ml. \$11.99
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Police urge caution on prom night

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

Some parents might think that serving a drink to high school students on their way to the prom is a harmless tradition; however, they might be in for an unpleasant surprise, according to Detective Lieutenant James Pierce of the Winchester Police Department.

The prom will be held Friday, May 28 under a tent at Manchester Field. Police will be on the alert for any underage drinking and anyone driving under the influence of alcohol on the night of Winchester High School's prom.

In a warning to parents, Pierce said that police will not hesitate to investigate where the drinking began. If a teenager was served alcohol at a home, "[The police] will go back to where it all started," he said.

Police want to remind parents that serving alcohol to minors is more than negligent behavior, it is a criminal offense. Parents who allow

drinking at pre-prom parties can be charged with serving alcohol to a minor, according to Pierce. If a student is under 17-years of age, a parent may face an additional charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

According to Pierce, the price for allowing underage drinking in one's house can be steep. Parents should "be aware of the liability issue," he said. In a worst case scenario, the parent may face civil action.

For students who engage in drinking, the result could also be unpleasant. Instead of a memorable prom night, intoxicated teenagers could face 12 hours in protective custody.

Although police will be on alert that evening, including several officers on detail at the prom, Pierce said the police presence is more of a safety precaution than an anticipation of any trouble. Pierce said the last couple of years have been relatively free of problems, in part due to the understanding that irresponsible behavior will not be tolerated.

ABOUT TOWN



Kara Boodakian

Register for fall at the WCMS

The Winchester Community Music School is currently registering students for fall lessons and classes. "Registration now helps us plan for faculty and for teacher schedules in the fall," says director Corie Nichols.

The Music School offers lessons for all ages in banjo, baritone, electric bass, bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, french horn, guitar, electric keyboard, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, special needs, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola, violin and voice.

WCMS also offers classes in Music and Movement for ages 3 to 7, music theory, four-track recording, small ensembles, and a recorder ensemble for senior citizens.

Beginners and continuing students are welcome. For information and a brochure, call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

Winchester wins coveted award

Winchester will receive a coveted international award for its sister city program with St. Germain-en-Laye, France, in ceremonies to be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, as a highlight of the 1992 Sister Cities International annual conference to be held there July 7 to 11.

Winchester will receive the First Year Program Award for its contribution to international understanding through participation in the United States Sister Cities program. Totally, honors will go to 16 U.S.

(See MORE, page 5A)

All Newton Music School

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The Andrew Wolf Chamber Music Award Winner:
CHRISTOPHER O'RILEY
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1st Ad. This Myopia Hill. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch has the feeling of a tranquil Florida retreat. There is a large eat-in kitchen w/adjacent laundry, walk-up attic w/expansion possibilities, spacious family room overlooking an exceptional private yard w/numerous flowering shrubs and trees. Numerous amenities - 2 car garage, central air, sprinkler system, much more! \$430's



WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. Enormous curb appeal! This charmingly detailed 5 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath Colonial has fireplaces in the living room, den, master suite and playroom, a wonderful screened porch, back stairs to a separate suite for au pair or teenager, beautiful grounds and a sought after location in the Flats. \$519K



WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. Superb 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Colonial w/1st floor family room, large foyer w/slate floor, master suite, extra garage space, large playroom, wraparound deck overlooking a simply beautiful back yard, includes well for outside watering. Walk to town and trains from a Flats location! \$340's



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Pretty 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Colonial, ready for your decorator touches. French doors in the fire-placed living room open to a screen porch, dining room has built-in China closets, 2 car garage, nice level backyard. \$250's

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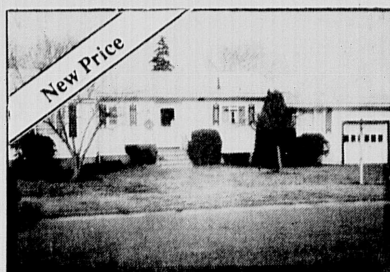


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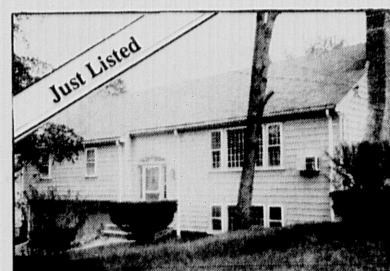
WINCHESTER - Spacious 5 room Ranch



WINCHESTER - Picturesque custom center chimney Cape.



WINCHESTER - Charming Colonial with lots of living space.



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WINCHESTER - Idyllic West Side setting. Sunshine and scenic views abound in this exceptional young 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Charming, better than new kitchen opens into stunning family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Greenhouse, deck and patio, plus lots of very special features. Now \$475,000

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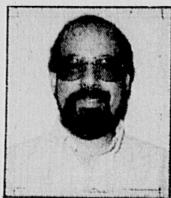
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You and a guest will be whisked away on Friday, September 11th by Air Canada for 3 whirlwind days back in time. From Toronto, you will drive (cash for rental car provided) through the scenic countryside to Stratford, Ontario, a quaint city that captures the charm of Shakespeare's England. Here you'll receive VIP accommodations, Saturday brunch, premium souvenirs and tickets to 3 fabulous live stage performances. Stroll the gardens. Browse the shops. Enjoy an exclusive backstage tour before you return on Sunday.

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO STRATFORD, ONTARIO



HOW TO ENTER:

- No purchase necessary. Send this official entry form or reasonable facsimile on a card or in a letter to: Stratford Festival, SWAN, PO Box 10, Boston, MA 02293.
- Must be 18 years of age to enter. Enter as many times as you want but only one entry per envelope. Entries become the property of the Suburban Weekly Advertising Network and Stratford Festival. Not responsible for late, lost, or misdirected mail.
- ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1992.
- Six winners will be drawn at random by SWAN-appointed judges whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified by mail or phone.
- Each prize is valued at \$1195 USD, is awarded for Sept. 11, 12, and 13, 1992, and cannot be traded or exchanged. Prize includes round trip airfare Boston/Toronto plus accommodations which Stratford Festival will arrange. \$150 cash reimbursement (Canadian) toward car rental will be provided but car arrangements in Toronto are the sole responsibility of the winner as is all tax liability, ground transportation, tips, gratuities, and personal expense. Saturday brunch, Sunday tour, and premium package are also included. Stratford is located approximately 2 hours by car southwest of Toronto.
- Employees and families of SWAN newspapers, their agents, affiliates, and assigns are not eligible.
- Winners will be asked to sign a waiver of liability and provide their social security numbers. Each gives permission to publish his name, town, and likeness with regard to this contest.
- Newspapers containing information about this drawing are available for review at no charge at public libraries and newspaper offices.

Swans have long been associated with William Shakespeare and his home on the Avon River. In keeping, Stratford, Ont., has its own flock of resident swans, many the progeny of royal birds received as a gift from the Queen.

How fitting it is that this newspaper and its colleagues in the Suburban Weekly Advertising Network invite you to the Stratford Festival for a weekend of world-class theatre and Canadian hospitality.

For information regarding other productions and fringe activities, call 1-800-567-1600.

Performances in this prize weekend include "The Tempest," "Measure For Measure," and "Love's Labour's Lost."

☐ **YES! Send me to see the swans of Stratford.**

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Mail to: Stratford Festival, SWAN, PO Box 10, Mail Code R25C, Boston, MA 02293



Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

FIRE LOG

Sunday, May 17

5:29 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Everett Road to provide medical assistance. Engine 3 returned at 5:44 a.m.

3:52 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a motor vehicle accident on Skillings Road at the Jenks Senior Center. The firefighters assisted the police in securing the scene. Engine 3 returned at 4:10 a.m.

Saturday, May 16

1:34 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Highland Avenue to provide medical aid. Firefighters assisted the EMTs. The patient was transported to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters at 1:52 p.m.

Friday, May 15

6:12 p.m.

Engines 1 and 3, ladder 1, and the ambulance responded to an alarm on South Gateway. Firefighters found a gas grill fire. The fire was put out with a fire hose and extinguishers. The gas grill was completely destroyed and the wood shingles on the house were scorched, according to fire reports. The engines returned at 6:45 p.m.

3:32 p.m.

All apparatus responded to a report of smoke from a basement on Dunster Lane. Firefighters found a malfunction in the oil burner and shut it off. All apparatus returned at 3:44 p.m.

3:19 p.m.

Engine 1 was dispatched to High Street extension to discuss complaints. Firefighters talked to the company responsible for blasting in the area. Engine 1 returned at 3:32 p.m.

1:41 p.m.

Engine 1 was dispatched to Manchester Field for an inspection prior to the opening of the EnKa Fair. Firefighters checked tents, generators, and trailers and issued a safety certificate. Engine 1 returned at 2:47 p.m.

11:30 a.m.

Engine 1 responded with a member of the Health Department to High Street to investigate complaints of dust from a drilling operation. The drilling was shut down until the situation could be corrected.

8:36 a.m.

All apparatus and a Stoneham ladder responded to an alarm at Winchester Hospital. Upon arrival, firefighters found an alarm had been set off in the emergency room due to men working in the area. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:53 a.m.

Thursday, May 14

8:51 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Alden Lane for medical assistance. The patient was transported to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:07 p.m.

6:04 p.m.

Engine 1 and the ambulance responded to a motor vehicle accident on Ridge Street and Johnson Road. The ambulance transported one of the operators to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 6:31 p.m.

5:48 p.m.

Ladder 1 and Engine 3 were dispatched to Main Street and Highland Avenue for a motor vehicle accident. According to fire reports, firefighters used the Hurst Tool to extricate the operator from the vehicle. Ladder 1 returned to quarters at 6:09 p.m.

5:41 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to Spruce Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with two patients who were injured in the crash. Engine 3 returned at 6:10 p.m.

8:36 a.m.

Engine 3 and 1, Ladder 1, and the ambulance responded to an alarm at the Wedgewood Apartments. The alarm was false and the system was reset. All apparatus returned at 8:43 a.m.

8:19 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to Spruce Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with readying a patient for transport. Engine 3 returned at 8:29 a.m.

Wednesday, May 13

12:51 p.m.

Ladder 1 and the ambulance were dispatched to Winthrop Street for medical assistance. Firefighters assisted ambulance crew with readying the patient for transport to Winchester Hospital. Ladder 1 returned at 1:01 p.m.

12:50 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Standish Lane for a lock-out. Firefighters gained entrance and returned to quarters at 1:01 p.m.

Monday, May 11

6:24 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a call for medical aid from a Mt. Vernon Street residence. The ambulance transported the patient to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 6:36 p.m.

11:38 a.m.

All apparatus and a Stoneham ladder were dispatched to the Winchester Hospital for an alarm at Box 3221. Firefighters found the alarm was tripped due to dust. All apparatus returned to quarters at 11:45 a.m.

8:27 a.m.

All apparatus was dispatched to Swanton Street in response to a report of smoke from a building. Firefighters found smoke from a washing machine on the second floor. All apparatus returned to quarters at 8:32 a.m.

BIRTHS

Maria Russo

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russo (Donna Famolare) announce the birth of their daughter, Maria Rose, born on May 1 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Famolare of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Russo of Winchester.

James Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith (Reiss) of Winchester announce the birth of their second child, a son, James Kingsley, born May 2 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reiss of Westport, Conn. and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Manhattan, N.Y.

Mary Batalis

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Batalis (Powers) of North Reading announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Mary Katherine, born May 4 at Winchester Hospital. Grandmother is Dorothy Powers of Winchester.

Zachary Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis (Susan Cobbe) of West Peabody announce the birth of their fifth child and second son, Zachary John, born May 4 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnian of Winchester.

Cory Dixon

Robert and Marybeth (Rice) Dixon of Woburn announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Cory Patrick Conway, born April 27 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDaniel of Pannsauken, N.J.

Brittany Pandolph

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pandolph Jr. (Karen Breeden) of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Brittany Ruth, born April 29 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pandolph Sr. of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Breeden of Woburn.

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ABOUT TOWN

(From page 3A)

cities and the state of Maryland for their award-winning programs with 34 affiliates in 18 countries around the world. Over 915 U.S. cities are currently linked with more than 1,400 cities in 100 countries.

The awards, now in their 30th year, are sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association Inc. J. Edward Hall, vice-president of the association, will present the awards.

In announcing the names of the recipients, Sister Cities International president, Richard G. Neuheisel of Tempe, Arizona, stated, "It is a great honor to announce these award-winning communities. They have conducted truly meaningful exchanges, carrying out the organization's tradition to foster peace through people. These efforts of the local volunteers who drive the program, provide a dynamic interaction in which individual parties — and the cause: community, nation and even the world — are rewarded.

Winchester's first year program included public information meetings, fundraising efforts via theatre, local and regional business interests, youth exchanges, educational exchanges and a week-long reception of the mayor of St. Germain-en-Laye and his delegation of 22, which introduced that group to Winchester and Boston.

Awards are presented for several categories including Winchester's Best First Year Programs, and are given in population categories. Presentation of the awards will take place before the annual banquet of Sister Cities International on Saturday, July 11, at the Doubletree Hotel in Tulsa, at the conclusion of the association's annual conference.

Obbard discusses

underground paper

As controversy rings throughout the Winchester school system, the media has yet to miss a beat. Along with local newspaper coverage, TV-19 will be featuring a number of pertinent shows during May and June. The shows stem from producer Darryl Nash, who has been covering school news for the past five years, both in print and on screen. In coming weeks, he will extensively cover these recent controversies on two programs.

The first is Nash's main project, "The Phil Obbard Hour." Last Thursday, Phil featured the editor of the much talked about underground newspaper at the high school. The paper became infamous for attaching a condom to the back of each paper, which was sold by students for a minimal fee at the school. The paper generated a sufficient amount of parental and adult outcry. On the "Obbard Hour," the editor of the paper discussed this outcry, as well

as his intentions with the paper, etc. The program will be repeated this evening (Thurs., May 21) at 6 p.m.

Along with the editor, Obbard also welcomes Student Advisor to the School Committee Ben Haskell, who further discusses the uproar.

Nash's second program is a sequel, of sorts, to 1991's "The Way It Is" special. Due to the success of that program, Nash will once again feature an in-depth interview with high school principal John Ritchie. In his "State of the School Address II," Ritchie is expected to touch on some major topics including the underground paper, Focus Day, and his receiving tenure a few months back.

Other topics of the show are yet to be announced, but Nash promises they will be worth tuning in for. "This show will certainly raise some eyebrows. It will be controversial, informative, and yet it could be fun and innovative. I'm really looking forward to it." The show has yet to announce an air date.

However, Nash is still loyal to work on the "Obbard Hour." "This is Phil's last month or so at the high school. We are ready to go out with a bang. The best is yet to come, so keep watching."

Water rates

topic at library

Come to the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room on Thursday, June 4, to hear Tom Gawrys of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority speak on the topic "Water and Sewer Rates: Why And How High Are They Going Up." Get the answers to questions of concern to every homeowner. The program will start at 7 p.m.

Smith wins award from Tufts

The Tufts Jumbo Club Award was presented to Ralph P. Smith of Pilgrim Drive recently at Tufts University.

He was cited for his contribution to athletics at Tufts when he was a member of the undefeated 1934 football team, of the 1934-1935 championship wrestling team, and most versatile undergraduate and for outstanding achievements as a student-athlete.

Smith is an early, continuous and loyal supporter of the Jumbo Club who graduated in 1936. He was a member of the Sword and Shield Honorary Sophomore Society in 1934 at Tufts College.

His acceptance speech was astute, brief, entertaining and joyful. Now

retired, he has devoted the past nine years as a volunteer at the Winchester Hospital and is a member of the Jenks Senior Center.

For sports, he is an active golfer and Currier at the Winchester Country Club.

In 1932, Smith was prize speaker at the Goddard prize readings was freshman banquet committee chairman and was in the play the Three P's of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Ralph came originally from New London Connecticut and while a student there in High School participated in the five mile swim from Bentley's Beach out to Southwest Ledge lighthouse, covered the distance in less than three hours and appeared none the worse after the strenuous grind.

Besides his wife, Smith has as his guests Margaret Pettingell and Dr. William D. Barone.



Left to right, Johnny Grinnell, presenter of Award, Ralph P. Smith '36.

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(Rt. 30)	May 27, 1992	8:00 am - 11:00 am
Newton, MA		

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE



by Helen Babcock GRI

SETTLEMENT DATES

The final settlement date is usually an important item in negotiating a purchase agreement on a home. This is the day that the buyers get their ownership papers and the sellers get their money. It's important to remember, however, that most standard contracts don't pinpoint a specific date, and many settlements are delayed, usually due to factors beyond the buyer's control.

Typically, the settlement will be set for a specific date, or as soon after the title search and lender's paper work can be completed. If anything even slightly out of the ordinary happens, your settlement schedule can be upset. Questions can arise about liens that may have been paid, but not properly recorded. The buyers may find that something on their credit history must be cleared up or explained. These situations rarely cause the transaction to fall apart, but they can wreak havoc with your schedule for moving or, if you're the seller, the closing on your new home. Your Realtor will keep you up to date on the progress of your settlement to help avoid delays or minimize the inconvenience if one does occur.

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LIBRARY LINES

Library summer hours announced

By RICHARD WELTON
Special to the Star

The Trustees of the Winchester Public Library have announced the 1992 summer hours. The hours will be: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, closed. The Children's Room will be open: Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, closed. The last open Saturday will be June 20, and the summer hours will begin on June 22. These are the same as the winter hours except for Friday and Saturday.

Library closed
Memorial Day

Remember that the Winchester Public Library will be closed on Monday, May 25, for the Memorial Day observance. We will reopen on Tuesday, May 26, at 9:30 a.m.

Friends to hold

book sale in June

On Saturday, June 6, the Friends of the Winchester Public Library will hold their Annual Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Library lawn. In addition to the books, those who attend the sale will have the opportunity to bid on a selection of fine framed art prints that were withdrawn from the Library's collection (the Library no longer circulates art prints). Come out, support the Library, and find some interesting additions to your shelves (or your walls).

Book discussion

group planned

In response to patron suggestions, the Library is looking into the possibility of organizing a book discussion group for the fall. We would like to



A group of the Winchester Public Library's volunteers have been receiving training in book preservation from librarian and preservation consultant Nancy Schrock. The five volunteers who have agreed to take part in the workshop are using their new skills to repair books for the Library.

find out how many people would be interested, and if anyone would be willing to lead the group. Between now and June 13, we will be making a list of possible book discussion participants. To sign up, contact the Reference Desk in person or at 721-7171. If you have any questions,

please call Richard Welton at 721-7171.

Children's Room

notices

Parents please note: Pajama Storytimes have returned to the Children's Room. They are held on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The next session will be held on June 1. Children have the option of wearing pajamas, and stuffed animal friends are welcome. The series is appropriate for children ages 3 and up. No registration is necessary, but parents are asked to arrive promptly to avoid distracting interruptions.

Attention, chess players: Would you be interested in learning to teach beginning chess players of all ages? If so, an introductory meeting will be held on Saturday, May 23, at 10 a.m. in the Library's Meeting Room, and learn about this new venture. Let Yvonne Coleman know if you are coming at 721-7171.

The storyline has returned to the Children's Room, thanks to the generosity of the Winchester Women's club. Any time that the Children's Room is closed, youngsters can call 721-7140 and listen to a brief recorded story. The storyline is available before 9:30 a.m. and after 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, all day Friday and Sunday, and before 9:30 a.m. and after 8 p.m. on Monday. These hours are based on the winter schedule, and will be in effect until June 22.

For information on children's programs or activities, call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column, call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

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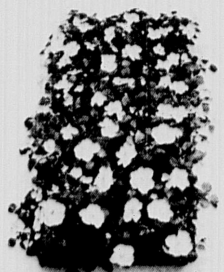


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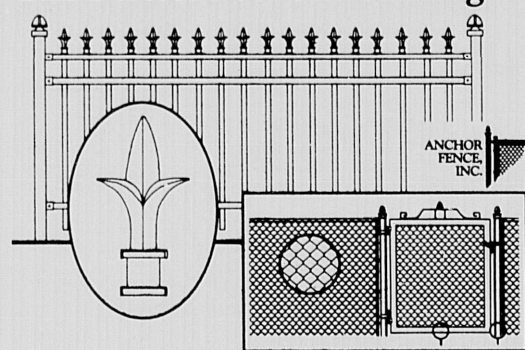
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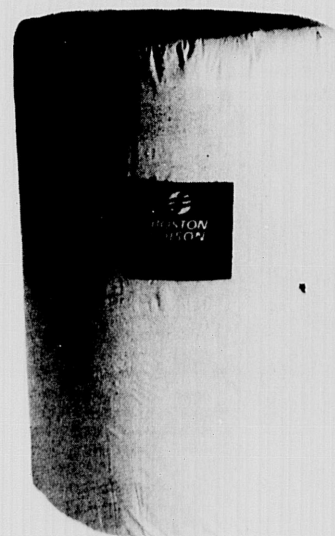
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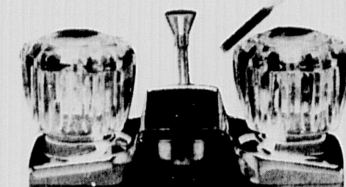
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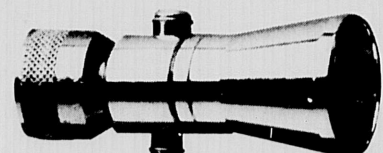
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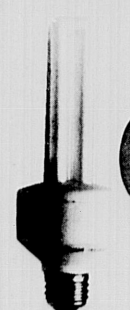
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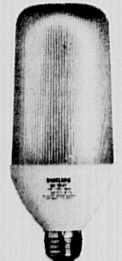
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BOSTON EDISON

MULTICULTURAL NETWORK

Network welcomes spring

Spring is a time of transition in schools as students in each grade prepare to go to a new level, and it is a particularly meaningful time for eighth graders as they look ahead to being at the high school. Traditionally, there are parent meetings and student orientations. This year a new element was added as a group of high school students, members of the Multicultural Issues Group, conducted a workshop for incoming ninth graders.

The idea of the workshop was theirs, and evolved after they themselves went through an all-day training session back in November. That training, done by Althea Smith and Joan Schoenals of Visions, helped them to know and appreciate their own differences and cultural background, identify some of the issues for students at the high school, and feel empowered to affect change.

Following their initial training, they realized they wanted to share some of their new awarenesses with others at the high school, and that led to their participation in Focus Day when they led workshops for ninth- and tenth-graders. To prepare for that they had additional training with Susan Mussinsky of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Mussinsky put them through a series of exercises that they could use with other groups, and helped develop skills they would need as group facilitators.

After Focus Day, the group decided to try to reach out to younger students to help them foster attitudes of acceptance and tolerance, the goal being to work at creating an atmosphere where everyone will be accepted for who they are. Sophomores Phil Vita and Emily Delpino met with Evander French, principal of McCall Middle School. French was enthusiastic about the idea and detailed plans were made with the help of the assistant principal and the guidance department at McCall.

Last week the workshop took place with teams of two from the Multicultural Issues Group meeting with the eighth graders in their homerooms. There were exercises designed to help the students learn about each other and their respective backgrounds, discuss the school community, and participate in activities leading to understanding about stereotyping and prejudice.

Will this change the fact that there are cliques at the school and teasing about differences? Probably not, but it is the beginning of an important process, a process that these young men and women believe in. They believe that it is possible to make a difference, and they are acting on that belief. They believe that they can make the world a better place, and they are starting with their world.

Their motto is "Eyes on the Issues," and the issue is understanding and appreciating one another. They hope to make their workshop part of the yearly orientation for students going into the high school. They hope to make it better each year as they improve their skills, but the important thing is that they hope that their efforts make a difference in the way people treat each other. They deserve our support and our help.

SCHOOL NEWS

Preschool announces openings for fall

Gentle Dragon, a parent cooperative preschool has two openings for the school year beginning in the fall of 1992. A parent cooperative is a school in which the parents are involved in the education of their child as well as the management of the school.

Gentle Dragon is a small school with only 12 children in the program. Children must be 2.9 years by the start of the school year, and most youngsters attend the school for two years. The school day runs from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., and there are three, four or five-day options.

Gentle Dragon is approved non-profit by the Internal Revenue Service and is licensed by the Mass. Office for Children. Tuitions are kept reasonable due to parent participation. Responsibilities include parent helping with the teacher every two weeks, providing snack and cleanup every three months, attending monthly meetings, and working on a committee.

The school is located in but not affiliated with the Congregational Church of West Medford and can be reached at 391-2301.



Group picture of Multicultural Issues Group from Winchester High School from, left to right, Back row: Kristina Racek, Kaitlin Nealon and Phil Vita.

Emily White, Peter French, MaryBeth Rotondi, Liz Kelly, Becky Scott, Katie Hood, Javier Ovalles, Heather Blaine, Emily Delpino, Peter Gustin, Amy Albert, Tim Zue, Tara Juwa, Binh Nguyen, Moune Jabre, Carrie Regan, Tony Marabella, Alex LaCroix, Jamaril Johnson

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COMMENT

Winchester
KernelsA True Labor
of LoveBy DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Negative stereotypes of nursing homes vanished with the rain last Saturday as Activities Coordinator, Nancy Freitas graciously welcomed the community to Aberjona Nursing Center under strings of waving pennants.

In honor of National Nursing Home Week, Nancy and co-workers Lorraine Utley and Linda Spiale presented an antique auto show, with entertainment and refreshments, for residents of the center and townspeople.

Spirits ran high as volunteers Vickie Capone and Frances Selitto solicited votes for the best entries while Manny Sopas of the North Shore Old Car Club presided over a table where all the entries were registered.

For the young at heart a flashy 1955 black and yellow Ford convertible proclaimed "Shu-Bop" from its grill as it arrived.

Always young at heart, Winchester's Joe Gibson toiled in behind the wheel of his original 1951 Pontiac 6, while The Observer's own 1925 Model T, "Black Betty", sat awkwardly next to an elegant 1965 Mustang GT Fastback owned by Gerry Keiley of Arlington.

While enthusiasts inspected the cars and enjoyed a tasty picnic lunch, prepared by staff member Ann Marie Umamo, the great weather was reflected in the lively entertainment presented by the Reading Colonial Chorus.

Later The Observer was hailed by Mike and Elaine Beaton and family who were enjoying lunch with Mike's grandmother Annie, who resides at the center.

Many residents who were unable to be outdoors watched enthusiastically from the balconies and windows.

During a break in the festivities, Bob Salter, administrator had nothing but praise for his staff. Indeed 95 percent of the staff needed for the event had volunteered their time. "The staff does a great job and always rises to the occasion", he said. He mentioned other resident and community events such as a talent show, a carnival and the annual olympics — which pitches all three nursing facilities into friendly rivalry. Bob told us that Aberjona won this year.

In the show area, the enthusiasm of Dave Adamkowski (Winchester High Class of 1976) paid off as his 1929 Ford Tudor received the trophy for best car.

As Bill and Thelma Crowell admired the shiny cars, Nancy Freitas expressed best what all were feeling: "We wanted to make National Nursing Home Week something special and pay tribute to the people here as well as those in the community."

Special was an understatement and the joy on the faces of resident and visitor alike paid great tribute to the dedication and hard work of a truly loving staff.

BEACON HILL ROLLCALL

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on five roll calls and local representatives' votes on seven roll calls from the week of May 11-15.

TERM LIMITS (H 4000) — Constitutional Convention 106-81 approved (House approved 85-63, Senate approved 21-18) a motion to place the proposed term limits constitutional amendment at the end of the agenda calendar.

The amendment would limit the terms of constitutional officers, state legislators and members of the U.S. House of Representatives to eight years and U.S. senators to 12 years. In order to be placed on the ballot for voter consideration, the proposed amendment needs the approval of 40 legislators in this session and 50 in the 1993-1994 session.

The proposal is before the convention because proponents gathered over 70,000 signatures required by law.

Supporters of placing the proposal at the end of the agenda said the limits may be unconstitutional because they limit the rights of voters and candidates. Some said they oppose the limits outright and claimed limits force many good public officials to retire.

Opponents of placing the issue at the end of the calendar said it is time for major changes to limit the service of lifetime politicians. They noted they have the 50 votes for approval and claimed opponents are using their majority vote power to

defeat the amendment by placing it at the end of the agenda and likely preventing a direct vote on it.

The convention later voted 100-87 (House 79-69, Senate 21-18) to recess the convention until June 10.

Both roll calls are listed. On the first, a Yes vote is for placing the proposal at the end of the agenda. A No vote is against placing it at the end. On the second, a Yes vote is for recessing until June 10. A No vote is against the recess.

House vote 1:
Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

House vote 2:
Casey voted yes.

Senate vote 1:
Senator Charles Shannon voted no.

Senate vote 2:
Shannon voted no.

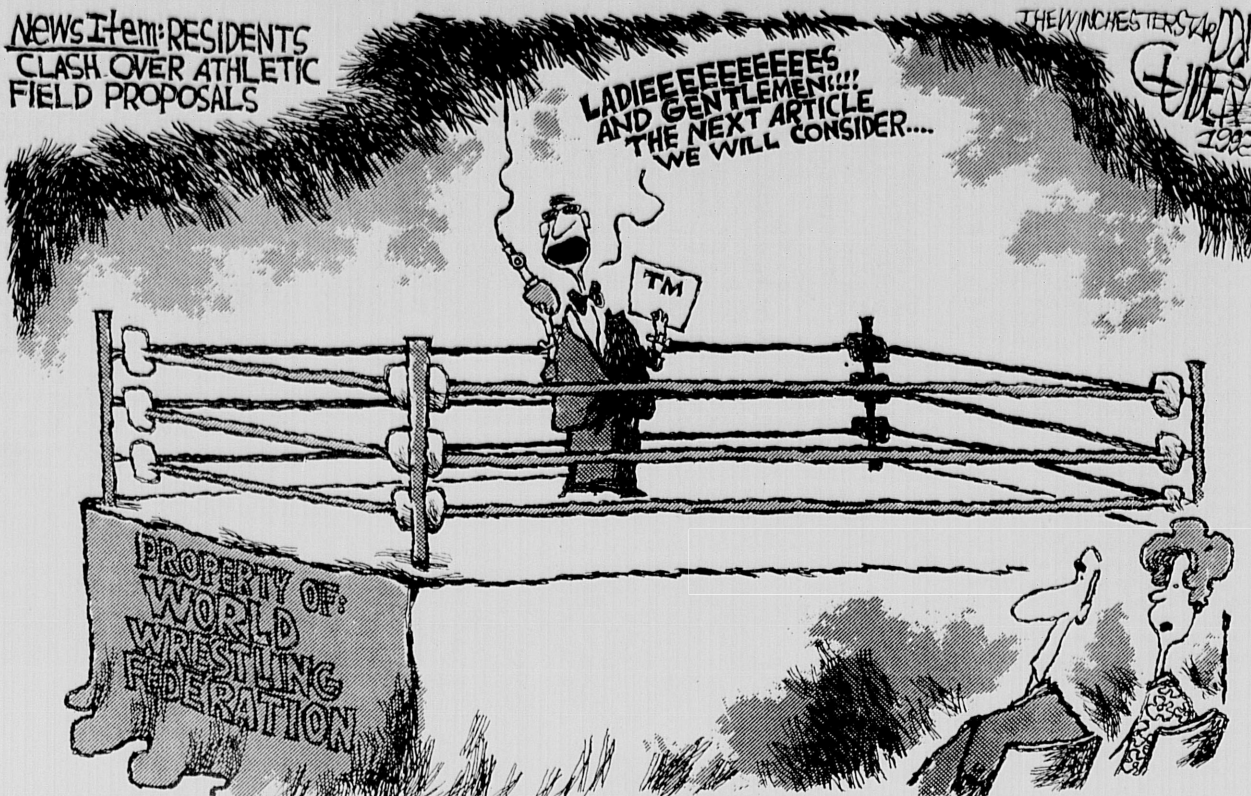
CONDOMS (H 5280) — House 140-9, rejected a bill prohibiting the distribution of condoms and birth control devices in public schools.

Supporters said condom distribution is immoral and sends the wrong message to young people.

Opponents, noting the sexual activity and spread of the HIV virus among teens, said this decision should be left up to parents and local communities.

A Yes vote is for the bill prohibiting distribution. A No vote is against the bill.

Casey voted no.

News Item: RESIDENTS
CLASH OVER ATHLETIC
FIELD PROPOSALS

"I KNOW THE ISSUE IS OUTDOOR ATHLETIC FIELDS, BUT THIS SETTING SEEMS A LITTLE MORE APPROPRIATE FOR THE DEBATE...."

To-do lists soothe the soul

By TERRY MAROTTA

All my life people have made fun of me because of my lists.

One day, the clerk at the drugstore saw one of my lists and gasped. "What's this, your life for the year?" "No, it's my life for the day," I admitted. "Get over yourself!" she yelled in disbelief.

If I could get over myself, and my family obligations in the bargain, maybe I wouldn't have to make so many lists; but I can't, and frankly I wouldn't want to. A list is a soothing thing to have handy, if you ask me.

Most mornings when I wake, I feel overwhelmed by all that faces me for the day. How will I do it all? Make the beds and bake the spuds, script the laughs and teach the class, pay the bills and treat the kids, give the talk and watch the clock. And drive and drive and drive.

So I fumble for the stairs and cascade down them like so much rumpled laundry; brew up a quart of coffee and draw up the list. Back in high school, when I was responsible only for the many facets of my own life, the list ran to a half-page of a tiny assignment-style notebook. Now, with my long motherly nose in the lives of six or seven people, it covers the whole top sheet on a pad of legal paper and runs to 40 or 50 separate jobs.

Folks laugh, I guess, partly because some of the jobs sound silly; "Write diary," for example; "Eat"; "Shower." "Like you'd forget to shower if you didn't write it down?" they mock.

Not at all, I try to explain. It's a question not of whether, but of

when; at what precise moment in the whirl of action around this average home. Make a list, I believe, and you've begun to prioritize, performed a kind of triage on your tasks, like nurses and docs in a hospital. Lists let you cluster your jobs in the most efficient way. People like me who hate talking on the phone can make calls while doing something else troweling the peanut butter onto the lunch bread, for example, or paying the bills. Nowadays, with cordless technology, you can make calls even from the tub (but you must be discreet: some take offense at the sound of plumbing). Small mending jobs, well planned for, you can do while watching the news. Reading you can do while waiting in the car. My spouse reads even while shaving, a trick I tried once and felt very good about: polished off the entire World section of my Newsweek, and only much later discovered the blood, beading up and trickling, beading and trickling down legs that looked a red Connect-the-Dots maze.

A list is wonderful: it remembers things for you, leaving your mind clear for other pursuits. Lots of people walk around mumbling on the public streets and you know they're reciting their chores. ("Bread, Bank, Dump," they mutter under the breath, "Bread, Bank, Dump.") I saw a woman just this morning, not only mumbling in this way but wearing her glasses down around her mouth. She looked like Mr. Potato Head in the hands of a very young child. And I'd have missed her if I hadn't had my list

along, remembering for me.

We have one child who began making lists all on her own just in recent years. Her first, a list of Rules for the Kitchen, still hangs on the wall to this day. "No Burping. No Yelling. No Distress," it reads.

Earlier, before lists came into her life, she moved in a great revolving cloud of disorganization, like the Peanuts character, Pigpen, in his cloud of dust. She lost school notices, forgot homework assignments, misplaced books. In a year she lost three calculators, two pairs of gym shoes and four winter jackets. "Will you please for the love of God look in your locker for them today?" I begged once, exasperated. She couldn't; she's lost her locker. Or had begun camping out in a string of other kids' lockers, trailing possessions in her wake.

But the making of lists changed her life. I came upon one she wrote at the start of her Sixth Grade year. It goes like this: "(1) Clean Room. (2) Get Tomorrow's Clothes Ready. (3) Listen To Your Heartbeat. (4) Set Alarm. (5) Talk to Mom. (6) Find Blank Tape. (7) Make Morning List. (8) Remind Yourself How Good Things Will Soon Get. (9) Read. (10) Go To Sleep With the Feelings of a Very Content and Determined Young Woman."

Soothing just to think of, isn't it? In this house, lists work for us. Drop by our kitchen some time and see for yourself: oh, a little burping, sometimes, but no yelling — forbidden by the list! — and never any distress.

Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.

LETTERS

Borggaard asks
if halo fits

To The Editor:

The man with the camera brought out the answer to the question about lights asked by a member seated well to the front of the hall the other night. Judging from his picture there seems to have been an aura or halo around the head of our illustrious moderator.

In the old days people with halos around their heads could do all kinds of impossible things. (I know this because I have seen lots of pictures in proof thereof.) You never can tell! I suggest that we invite our moderator to be our guest whenever we get our new "Borggaard Beach" open to the public — I suggest he leave his Guccis under the bed and wear heavy tennis shoes to get better traction. Then let him step forward and demonstrate for us all whether or not he has inherited any of the attributes that seem to go with the wearing of a halo. (Please someone get in touch with "Time" magazine — this should prove to be of national interest!)

P.S. Local fisherman have volunteered the use of a boat in case of a violent storm.

Clarence Borggaard

Co-chairmen thank
town for support

To The Editor:

Wasn't it great? This spring's cool, damp weather pattern finally lifted last week and sunny skies and moonlit nights prevailed during Winchester's own annual Enka Street Fair. The rain came only after the Friday evening fair hours

and stopped just before the parade started Saturday morning. By the time the Girl Scouts raised the flag over Manchester Field, the sun was bright overhead. This streak of good fortune added enormously to the success of this year's Enka Discovery Fair, enabling The Enka Society to continue to assist Winchester groups and individuals who request aid from our organization. Throughout the year's planning and preparation we enjoyed hearing many people reminisce about past Fairs, and during the Fair we watched future memories in the making.

We would like to thank the many friends of Enka who cheerfully volunteered to sell tickets, staff rides and games, cook hotdogs and hamburgers, donate items to Bargain Box, Books, and Jewelry, load and unload trucks, and fill in any place help was needed.

We are extremely grateful to Chief Joseph Perritano and the Winchester Police Department and to Mr. Neil MacArthur, Chief of the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department and his men for their presence and assistance during the entire Fair, and to Mr. Richard Tofuri and his crew from the Maintenance Division of the Department of Public Works for their excellent preparation of the fairgrounds and the use of various pieces of equipment during the Fair. A special thank you to McColl Middle School principal Evander French and his staff for their patience in tolerating the distractions and disruption the pre-Fair set-up creates and to Head Custodian Tony DeTeso and his staff for helping in so many ways.

We appreciate the tremendous help we received from Peter Segers-trom, President of the Winchester

Savings Bank, Henry Stenquist and the volunteers who spent the entire weekend keeping track of the monies raised. A huge task and an invaluable service — we thank you!

A special thanks also to Paul Mahoney and to Mahoney's Rocky Lodge Nursery for their generous donation to Enka at our Plant Sale Day on Tuesday.

Among those we would also like to thank for their past and present service and support to the Enka Fair are George Nowell of George R. Nowell & Son, Inc., for moving us into place; David Stockwood of W.B. Stockwood, Inc. Electricians, for making us shine; the Unitarian Church for the use of their kitchen so fairgoers could enjoy our lobster rolls; the Visiting Nurse Association, for taking care of our hurts; David Miller and his woodworking class at the Winchester High School, for putting our games into top notch shape; Selectman Steve Powers of Sun Auto for enabling the Santa Maria to sail down Main Street on the back of his tow truck; Bruce Bonnell of Bonnell Ford, for giving safe harbor to the Santa Maria the night before the parade; Patrick Kemple, for making a grand entrance for our Properties van; Frank Sopper, for getting the water system in place for the newly renovated chuckwagon — and to all of you who were willing to help at a moment's notice.

The Enka Quilt was won by Carol B. Smith and the Italian gourmet food basket was won by Al Gugli.

Thank you again, Town of Winchester, for helping to make this year's Enka Discovery Fair a success.

Peg Perenick
Ann Norberg
Fair Co-Chairmen
(See LETTERS, page 9A)

This week
in history

1977: 15 years ago

The School Committee faced considerable opposition from Town Meeting as it attempted to get the school budget passed. The School Committee was denied funding by a vote of Town Meeting for nurses, a newsletter, and an administrative assistant. The three amendments that were voted down would have increased the \$8.5 million school budget by \$20,500.

The Town Meeting also rejected by more than a 2-1 vote an attempt to keep open the Wyman School. Despite pleas from parents of Wyman students, the Town Meeting did not provide the \$65,000 necessary to fund the continual operating of the school.

Department of Public work employees squared off with Superintendent Walter Tonaszuck over what they consider dangerous working conditions at Wildwood Cemetery. They claimed the work was dangerous due to a lack of manpower. Tonaszuck charged that the employees were engaging in a work slow down over disagreement with temporary staff.

The annual Enka Fair was once again attended by hundreds of pleased residents. The weather was perfect for residents who were attending the fair for the first time at Manchester Field. The event was a success and all of the proceeds went to benefit numerous town agencies that year.

Under the guidance of Chairman Walter Farrell, the Conservation Committee adopted new land use regulations. The new regulations were made necessary by the possible acquisition of 57 acres of land on the west side.

The town of Winchester held a mini-marathon that year. Well-attended the event began in the center of town and continued over several major and minor streets throughout the town. The 7-mile road race was officiated by some town officials. Mini-marathon officials asked residents to hose down runners in anticipation of a hot day.

Winchester Post 97 of the American Legion decided to shut down and sell their Legion Hall on Vine Street. Part of the reason for selling the club, which was bought by Coronis Construction Company, was due to continued complaints from neighbors of noise during social events.

The Winchester Kiwanis Club was readying for its 24th annual Fish Derby. The club would average between 300-400 fishing enthusiasts every year at Wedge Pond. The activity would begin with a parade from Town Hall to Wedge Pond.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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LETTERS

**(From page 8A)
Jervey clarifies
his vote at TM**

To the Editor:

Judging from this week's letters to the editor, there appears to be some confusion as to why so many Town Meeting members favored postponing deliberation of the school budget. I would not attempt to speak for the other 97 members who thought postponement was prudent, but a couple of points strike me as being pretty obvious. I would suggest that many of us were uncomfortable listening to the chairman of the School Committee talk about "hypothetical" alternatives for spending a very substantial portion of the \$13 million for which he has asked the town. Nor were we comforted by the Chairman of the Finance Committee telling us, "I don't think" the school configuration decisions "will affect the bottom line very much."

Between the teachers and the school secretaries, there are about \$9.5 million worth of salaries currently under negotiation. There is no money appropriated for negotiated settlements. Police officers, firefighters, and other municipal workers are also at the bargaining table. There is enormous uncertainty already built into next year's budget. Asking the Town Meeting to approve half of that budget without knowing how it will be spent does not seem at all responsible. Many of the same voices who railed against giving the school department a blank check two and three years ago are asking us to do exactly that this year. How does this make sense?

As for the potential reconfiguration of the schools and the closing of a building, these are issues that have important budgetary implications not only for this year, but also for many years to come. Had a building been closed two years ago, the savings to the town would have been far more substantial than they will be if a building is closed next year. Some of the savings that could have been

realized by consolidating many smaller classrooms into fewer, larger classrooms can no longer be achieved. Over half a million dollars of potential savings are irretrievably lost, but that's a dead horse that need not be flogged. Instead, we must look to the future, and we must make careful and informed decisions.

The School Committee's process this past year has been open and exhaustive indeed. But after a year of committees, subcommittees, hearings, reports, reviews, and public debates, little has changed. We are at essentially the same place we were at two years ago. There is no great and glorious solution for the four difficult problems that confront our schools: Lincoln School is overcrowded and getting worse; the high school is underutilized and will continue to be for many years to come; Lynch School has a set of problems that can no longer be addressed by throwing in extra teachers and aides; and the budget cuts in general are strangling the system. These are all problems we've known about for at least the last five years, and we have demonstrated admirably that wishing won't make them go away. Unfortunately, the problems are now being compounded by growing enrollment in our elementary schools. Even if we were to close a school and do some creative redistricting, we would most likely be looking for more classroom space before this year's first graders have graduated from the high school.

Reopening a building will have hidden costs. Closing one of the largest buildings, like Lincoln, will guarantee having to reopen a building twice as soon as would be necessary if we closed a school with half the number of classrooms as Lincoln. The arithmetic doesn't change any more than the problem does. Sending twelve-year-old children to the high school has its own set of problems, and reshuffling a couple dozen students only addresses a small part of one of the four problems. Nobody likes the choices

because each of them has flaws. "Shave to save" was a catchy slogan, but it didn't fix the problem.

Now, the difficulty of the issue has been underscored by the School Committee's actions this past week. Two of the options that came out of the yearlong process were taken off the table, but they were replaced by two new options, neither of which has been endorsed by anyone having anything to do with the process.

Clearly, nobody is comfortable with the choices. Nobody has been comfortable with the choices for the past two years, so the problems continue. While it is most certainly not the business of the Town Meeting to make educational decisions for the School Committee, it is our responsibility to understand their decisions and what implications they might have for the future of our town.

Chastising us for taking that responsibility seriously has a very hollow ring.

William T. Jervey
Town Meeting Member, Precinct One

Crew cites**cleanup support**

To the Editor:

Early Sunday morning, a wonderful team of (mostly) young people from Winchester met to perform a magic trick - the clean up of McCall Field and surrounding area, after the EnKa Fair of 1992.

Heartfelt thanks to the Boy Scout Troops 503, 506 and 507 and their leaders Dr. Draizon, Mr. Whittaker, Dr. Rotolo, Dr. Toussaint; the A.B.C. students, and Mrs. Middleton's troop of Girl Scouts. Early birds Erica Draizon, Andy Perenick, Tucker Bradford, Binh Nguyen and Jamaral Johnson kept us moving and cheerful.

1992 Fair Chairmen Peg Perenick and Anne Norberg were on hand, along with the Magee family, the Crockett family, Peter Van Aken and Steven Galli, wielding rakes and trash bags.

The EnKa Society is grateful for

all this essential help.

Dede Gallagher
Clean Up Chairman

**Native Americans
thank supporters**

To the Editor:

Friends of Native Americans wishes to thank the following individuals for their help in promoting Aberjona Indian Day on May 3. In spite of tremendous odds, the Indian people were welcomed by Chairman of the Winchester Selectmen Tom Schmitt, on an incredibly beautiful day. Although attendance was sporadic, those who participated in the dancing and heard Earl Mills, Jr.

(Wampanoag) and Onkwatasi (Mohawk) explain about Native culture and beliefs and the meaning of the powwow, really enjoyed the experience highly. FONA thanks Ellen Fanning and Alma Brown of The Winchester Star for their strong support.

Cynthia Knuth, President
Friends of Native Americans

**Committee thanks
volunteer crew**

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all the workers

that spent their Saturdays cleaning the beach at Wedge Pond on both April 11 and May 2. The response was overwhelming and demonstrates the power of volunteerism. There were a great many individuals down there working. Special thanks to Mr. David Pywell who worked very hard to paint the entire bathhouse. There was a terrific showing by the Winchester High School students including Mr. Jerry Skinder who was manning a paint scraper!

Paul Albani
Chairman

The Wedge Pond and Beach Restoration Committee

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REAL ESTATE**

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Winchester, MA
729-0058

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We're All Over Town!****MEDFORD**

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**WINCHESTER**

Stunning renovation! Former school-house with open floor plan enhanced by natural woodwork. Gourmet kitchen plus 1st floor master suite.

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We Call It

**DISCOVERY DAY!
SAT., MAY 23, 10 AM-5 PM**

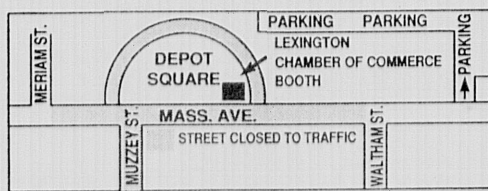
All Along Mass. Ave. in Lexington Center
(In case of heavy rain, we'll do it again on May 30)

IT'S FUN! IT'S FAMOUS! IT'S FREE!

- * SUPER SIDEWALK SALES
- * LIVE MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT
- * SIDEWALK DISPLAYS & INFORMATION
- * ALL KINDS OF FOOD & REFRESHMENT STANDS
- * DRAWINGS FOR STORE PRIZES THROUGHOUT THE DAY
- * \$500 SHOPPING SPREE GRAND PRIZE
- * **WHDH** LIVE MOBILE STUDIO BROADCAST

Bring Your Family!
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Here's Your Only Entry Form
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**OFFICIAL ENTRY COUPON AND RULES**

- Complete the form below and deposit it at the Lexington Chamber of Commerce booth at Depot Square From 10am to 5pm on Discovery Day 1992.
- Come early for your best chance to win the many store prizes which will be drawn throughout the day.
- Every entry will have a chance at the grand Prize \$500.00 Shopping Spree, and all winners will be notified.
- The Grand Prize will be paid in merchandise script which may be redeemed at participating stores.
- Contest is not open to participating merchants, their families or employees.
- One entry per household - No facsimiles accepted

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SEARS

PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF SITTING

**Barbara Joslin**

Think about a change in '92.

I'm Barbara Joslin, your candidate for the state legislature from Winchester and Stoneham.

Look for me. I'll be in your neighborhood knocking on your door. I hope you'll be home.

I need to talk with you because I want to be your choice for State Representative in the September Democratic State Primary.

Look for me in front of the **Winchester Post Office** on Waterfield Road
every Wednesday from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm

★ Committee to Elect Barbara Joslin ★ 10 Hillside Avenue Winchester MA 01890 ★ 617-729-0381 ★

SENIOR NEWS

Seniors Association holds annual meeting



Pictured with Claire Flynn (center), retiring Council on Aging secretary, are Helen Hodgdon (left) and Regina Karnilla who helped to plan Claire's Farewell Party recently at the Jenks Center. Vin Berger, representing the WSA, and Bob Ericson, representing the COA, acknowledged Claire's ten year service as secretary at the Jenks Center. Ruth Ayres, chairperson of the desk volunteers, expressed her appreciation for Claire's service, and, on behalf of the COA staff Barbara Ciampa applauded Claire's work.

By Mary Kelley
Special to the Star

The Winchester Seniors Association (WSA) will hold its Annual Meeting at the Jenks Senior Center on Wednesday, May 27, at 1 p.m., for the election of officers and the presentation of reports by officers and committees of the Association, and such other business as may come before the meeting.

The 1992/1993 slate of officers proposed by the Nominating Com-

mittee is as follows: president, Robert Smith, M.D.; senior vice president: Theodore Robinson; administrative vice president: Ernest M. Hickin; program vice president: Mary A. Meader; treasurer: Elaine Delaney; assistant treasurer: Catherine Morris; secretary: Edna Lowell; members at large: William Moseley, Mary Peterson, Frank Wilder; honorary members: John Null, Stanley Osgood, Francis Sennott, M.D. Everyone is welcome and encour-

aged to attend the annual meeting and hear of the activities of the center during the past year. Refreshments will be served.

Seniors who would like to have lunch at the center prior to the meeting are requested to sign up at the desk no later than 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 26.

Keep in mind that this is the day, May 27, that the Swinging Seniors come and play their nostalgic tunes, from 10 a.m. to noon. So, come and enjoy this special program and, also, attend the Volunteer Appreciation Day presentation in honor of the many Eating Together volunteers.

Followup diabetic workshop

Seniors are reminded that the Winchester Hospital's Health Education Department, following up on recent Diabetic Screenings held at the Jenks Center, will hold a Diabetic Workshop at the Center on Thursday, May 21, at 10 a.m. For further information with respect to this program, please contact Sue Powers, RN, BS, at the Winchester Hospital, 756-2227.

Line dancing to go for summer

The new Line Dancing program at the Jenks Center, which started up only a few months ago, was very well received, and will continue through the summer. Mark your calendars now and plan to come each Friday, from 2 to 4 p.m., and enjoy this fun-filled activity in air-

conditioned comfort. This dancing program is in addition to the line and ballroom dancing lessons on Mondays which also continue during summer months.

Swinging seniors coming May 27

Larry Zuk and his Swinging Seniors will be making their monthly appearance at the Jenks Center on Wednesday, May 27, from 10 a.m. to noon. The purpose of this group of "Seniors Playing for Seniors" is to give seniors an opportunity to play jazz music and to entertain other seniors. They play music of the '30s and '40s to a very receptive and appreciative audience. So come and enjoy. If you wish to lunch at the Center, please sign up at the desk no later than 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 26.

ET Volunteer Appreciation Day

Each year at this time the COA and Minuteman Home Care express their appreciation to the many dedicated and hardworking volunteers who, week in and week out, make this program successful. At the Eating Together luncheon to be held Wednesday, May 27, the volunteers will be thanked for their efforts. Cay Fleming, ET Site Manager, will speak of the valuable services they have rendered, and staff members of the Minuteman Home Care will add their praise and make awards of small gifts in recognition of the volunteers' work.

There will be a special menu for

this occasion: pot roast with gravy, carrots, bread, milk, eclair. Be sure to sign up by 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 26, if you wish to share in this special observance.

New senior van available for trips

Through the generosity of the Salter family, the Armstrong Ambulance Company has made available a newer, larger vehicle for the transportation of Winchester seniors to the Wednesday and Friday Eating Together program and for the last Thursday-of-the-month trip to the Burlington Mall. The new senior van can accommodate 14 passengers, or 10 passengers and two wheelchair seniors with their escorts.

In addition to bringing seniors to the ET lunches on Wednesdays and Fridays, the van is available for in-town trips between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The same new van will be available to take a larger group of seniors than in the past for a morning of shopping at the Burlington Mall on the last Thursday of each month. Sign-ups must be made ahead of time. The van leaves the Jenks Center at 9:30 a.m. and picks up at the Mall for the return trip at 12:30 p.m.

Thank you to members for help

Another of the Winchester Seniors Association's steadfast and dedicated groups who labor for the good of all is that group of seniors who come each month, on the last Thursday, and fold, label, and send on its way, the Association's Newsletter. Officers, staff, volunteers, all members of the WSA, are most grateful and appreciative of their unselfish efforts.

Upcoming events

Thursday, May 21 — Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefit Counselors, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Follow-up Diabetic Clinic, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Friday, May 22 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line Dancing, 2 to 4 p.m.

Monday, May 25 — Center closed; Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 26 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; French classes, 10 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; Council on Aging, 1:15 p.m.; last Square Dancing session of season, 1 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Swinging Seniors, 10 a.m. to noon; Eating Together luncheon honoring ET volunteers noon; WSA Annual Meeting, 1 p.m.; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess and pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 28 — Newsletter Mailing, 9:30 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Friday, May 29 — Bingo at 1:15 p.m.

Eating together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, May 22 — BBQ chicken, oven fried potato, Roman blended vegetables, corn bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, May 25 — Center closed; Memorial Day.

Wednesday, May 27 — (Volunteer Appreciation Day) pot roast with gravy, carrots, bread, milk, eclair.

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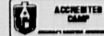
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ABOUT TOWN



Olympic medalist in the 1984 Olympic Games, Kathy Keeler. Keeler won her gold medal in the rowing competition.

Spirit week is held

The Post Office recently held a spirit week honoring Olympic athletes who through the years established a quality all companies strive for — dedication and excellence.

In a speech given to commemo-

rate the event, the Post Master heralded the traits that have helped the United States Postal Service in achieving its goals of quality service at reasonable rates. He said that the investment in the Olympics marks a new way to help us achieve these goals.

While America's Olympic Athletes are looking forward to bringing

home the Gold, he noted that the games are more than medals. And he joined 28,000 Post offices nationwide and encouraged the public to contribute to team U.S.A., by signing a piece of the world's largest postcard.

Winchester residents can contribute one dollar and send their best wishes to the athletes by signing the postcard piece. They also will receive two personal postcards which they may keep as personal souvenirs or use to send best wishes to the team during the Summer Games competition.

SCHOOL NEWS

McCall Middle School 3rd Quarter Honor Roll 1991-92 Grade 7

High Honors

Dawn Allen, Sarah Andrus, Franklin Baldwin, James Baldwin, Elizabeth Bevington, Paige Black, Elizabeth Borges, Elizabeth Breuer, Scott Brooks, Mark Campbell, Alexa Chew, Agata Czerwinski, Nicholas Danella, John DeStefano, Christopher Ebeling, Malinda Ellwood and Brooke Estridge.

Carley Graham, Darrell Interest, Kathryn Krause, Diane Marian, Robert Morse, Jill Nagle, Aroosha Zog Rana, Amy Roberts, Margaret Sobkowicz, Diane Soboski, Nicholas Stephanopoulos, Ethan Stiles, Adam Storeygard, Melissa Tavares, Emily Tourneur, Mashiro Uneno, Brenda Wales.

Honors

Joseph Annese, Alex Beckman, John Bett, Kimberly Bohlin, Allison Borges, Katherine Bradford, William Bunting, Luke Colella, Lauren Corkery, Nicole Cuff, Mollie Cura, Nicole DeFlumere, Daniel DiFranco, Kathryn Dingman, Daniel Drzen, Katherine Fallon, Cynthia Fitzer, Brittany Frost, Ryan Keenan, Brian King, Jennifer Lambert, Scott LeBlanc, Mark Lombardi, Stephanie Lucero, Richard Lynch, Anne Marotta, Tessa McInnis, Sandra McIsaac, Jennifer McNamara, Meaghan Middleton, Erin Migau-sky, Laura Montgomery, Evan Nolan, Justin Pickering, Matthew Proch-Wilson, Meagan Halchak, Abigail Haskell, Kristin Haynes, Kerry Holleran, Dana Imperatore, Linnea Johnson, Shawn Jumper, Aaron Quaday, Meghan Rowe, Chiara Scappini, David Shaw, Mark Swartz, Tracy Takacs, David Van-Aken, and Elisabeth Wise.

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Committee battles over plans

(From page 1A)

schools "without a great deal of difficulty." This would "free funds for other uses," he added.

Concurring with Evans, School Committee Member Jerilyn Heindold said, "The space issue is such that we should close an elementary school." She said although the savings involved in closing an elementary school was not as large as the original estimates, the committee should do "everything we can do to get every dollar available."

Heindold said that it would be difficult to appear before Town Meeting next year and ask for increased funding without first trying to save money by streamlining the school system.

The rest of the committee did not agree with their arguments. Chairman Mark Lombardi said a school closing was not worth the "the relatively insignificant cost savings" as determined in the administration's report. "Excess capacity is not necessarily bad if you can't relate that to a cost savings," he said.

At that point, School Committee Member Edward O'Connell proposed a motion that the committee "retain the configuration that exists of five elementary schools."

School Committee Member Constance Makhoul echoed Lombardi's statements, saying, "Do we want to tear our school system apart for \$47,000? We've done our homework... We've been presented with all kind of options... My conclusion is that none of the options improve what we've got enough to change."

She said the issue of excess capacity in elementary schools was minor compared to the excess space in the high school. She reminded the other members that the plan to address excess space at the high school was rejected.

Makhoul instead recommended "major redistricting" to solve the school system's problems. "We should not dismantle a system that works," she concluded.

Heindold said that it was disingenuous to compare the committee's decision to reject closing the Middle School to the option of closing an elementary school. According to Heindold, the middle school closing was "not educationally sound" and was never a "viable option." In contrast, the proposal to close an elementary was "educationally neutral."

Backing up the motion by O'Connell, Superintendent Charles Mitsakos said, "The most effective configuration is the one we now have in place."

The final decision in support of keeping the present reconfiguration of five elementary schools was 3-2. The School Committee meets again May 26 when, according to Lombardi, they "will discuss redistricting in detail."

Ban is widened

(From page 1A)

duce a sticker program for residents would be reviewed by the town manager and the Traffic Advisory Committee.

Selectmen also threw the ball back at the hospital.

"What are we doing to impress upon your employees to ask them to cooperate?" queried Selectman William O'Leary.

"It's not a matter of asking employees to park off-site, we have to force them to do it," said Brooks. "It is very difficult for the hospital to be in the position of policing the streets."

"All I'm saying is that we need to try to be fair to the homeowners in the area," added Powers.

As neighbors clamored for stricter enforcement by the hospital, Brooks said the hospital was doing what it could to ease the flow of traffic in the

area. Some of the services currently provided by the hospital are being evaluated for placement off-site, he said.

Kenwin Road resident Nancy O'Herron disagreed with the overall assessment of the plan.

"Take one of those 50 cars off the list; it probably belongs to a member of my family. All the people in my neighborhood resent the signs and they resent the tickets," said O'Herron. O'Herron said members of her family had an instance in which a vehicle was parked on the street for 10 minutes and received a ticket. The ban, she said, is an imposition on the neighborhoods.

"I would frankly favor minimum impact on the neighborhood," said Selectman Peter Van Aken as he moved to amend the proposal to limit the ban to the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CLUB NEWS

College Club elects officers

The annual meeting of the Winchester College Club was held on Wednesday, May 6, at the Winchester Country Club. Members enjoyed a slide presentation and lecture on "Isabella Stewart Gardner's Boston" given by Miriam Butts, a guest instructor at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

After a short business meeting conducted by Aurora Leydon, president, new officers for 1992-1993 were elected. They are: president, Martha Ladd; vice president, Aurora Leydon; treasurer, Margaret

Fahey; recording secretary, Jean Twitchell; corresponding secretary, Mary Ann Mark; education, Joanne Galvin; hospitality, Lesley Ciano; interest groups, Katherine Keefe; membership, Grace Dignam; nominating chairman, Marie Kennedy; program, Nancy O'Herron, publicity, Ruth Null; yearbook, Muriel Dawes; historian, Patsy Hintlian; and auditor, Grace Dignam.

The Winchester College Club sponsors various interest groups. These include antiques, needlecraft, history and literature. A Travel Group meets in the evening.

Membership is open to all women who have attended a college or university for at least two years. New members are welcome. Contact Martha Ladd (729-4832) or Grace Dignam (729-1119) for further information.

The VFW Auxiliary holds social in May

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River St., Tuesday evening, May 26, at 7:30 p.m., to benefit its charitable endeavors. Chairman Mary O'Brien invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

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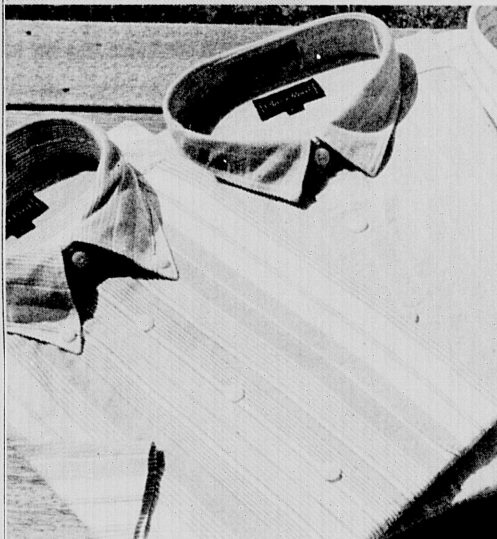
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SCHOOL NEWS

Winchester High School
honor roll

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Honor Roll — All B's or better, no incompletes, passing Physical Education.

Seniors

High Honors

Elizabeth Armstrong, Mauri Anthe Barlas, Alyssa Berman, Heather M. Blaine, Nicole Buckley, Jessica Capone, Jennifer Copas, Deborah Hamblett, Martine L. Kaiser, Matthew W. Krumme, Gary E. MacDonald, David Murphy, Alexis Roche and Kensuke Yamamura.

Honor Roll

Jeffery E. Andriesse, Emily Banks, Christina Battinelli, David Bauman, Margaret Behnke, Lisa Boutwell, Patricia Boyle, Megan Brady, Julie Chamberlain, Mark Cloherty, Sarah M. Colella, Danielle T. Cote, Michael Cramer, Jeffery Do, Jennifer Esposito, James Falcone, Matthew R. Fantasia, Michelle Flynn, Nicole Giambro, Jennifer Gilpatrick, John B. Hamilton, Alice Hofmann, Heather Hughes, Charles J. Keefe, Kihara R. Kiarie, Sean Lee, Alison Lynch.

Jeffrey Maney, Timothy Marquardt, Evan Matza, Marilyn Mawn, Rebecca Mawn, Julie A. Millerick, Kelly A. Mitrano, Jessica Murphy, Sara K. Noonan, Philip Obbard, Sarah E. O'Grady, Kristopher Oliver, Megan O'Neill, John P. Osborne, Alison Otis, Javier Ovalles, Lee-Anne Perrone, Todd M. Rotondi, Theresa Russo, Wendy Russo, Sydney Sawyer, Julie Scarfo, Nicole Sweeny, Elias Tiliakos, and Martin Wierzbicki.

Juniors

High Honors

Daniel P. Braga, Colleen P. Campbell, Jennifer Dooley, Peter French, Scott D. Imperatore, Michael W. Kenny, Brian Lapointe, Nicholas J. Lippman, Andrea Marquardt, Seong-Hee Min, Palash Misra, Christine E. Murphy, Christopher Murphy, Anthony Pyro, Ransom Richardson, Jennifer Russo, Marisa Russo, John A. Simas Jr., Michael Szczepanski, Kakalina K. Weber and Patricia Williams.

Honor Roll

Sevan Adanalian, Richard M. Allston, Amanda Armstrong, Michael Baldwin, Tracey Beals, Catherine Bittarelli, Julie Buchanan, Timothy Callahan, Anthony Cella, Kahlia Clark, Adina M. Currier, Robert J. Donlon, Christina B. Fisher, Matthew Fuller, Rachel E. Gallery, Karen Hallisey, Elizabeth Hare, Amie Joseph, Francine Karaidakis, Charles J. Keefe, Matthew D. Krajewski, Hung M. Le, Brian D. Lindmark, Rose Marie McCaul, Deirdre Murdoch, Nicole Nacamuli, Andrew J. Nolan, Greg Odin, Shaun P. Oliver, Raymond Regan, Anthony Rolli, Mary Beth Rotondi, Edward Russo, Tara E. Schlener, Anya L. Schoenegge, Kevin Shaughnessy, Anne Sobkowicz, Deepa Sriharan, Clifford Swap, Jeffrey A. Tahnk, Matthew Tavares, and Adi Zmiri.

Sophomores

High Honors

Amy Albert, Margaret B. Allen, Baharak Asefzadeh, Jessica Aufiero, Esme O. Baker, Margaret S. Boettcher, Liane E. Caci, Joseph J. Corkery, Simone Francini, David J. Galluzzo, Rebecca Gulati, Lauren Interest, Kristen Johnson, Catherine A. Krumme, Caroline Marotta,

Amy C. Oakes, Adam Petri, Dennis Phinney, Zareen A. Poonen, Brendon Reardon, Lon Setnik, Maya Shinohara, Laura Snyder, Andrea Witt and Lauren Wolfson.

Honor Roll

Michael Abarzis, Andrew N. Aldrich, Mark Andriesse, May Badiali, Melanie Balesteri, Gary Bennos, Melissa K. Benoit, Anna Betcher, Teresa A. Boffo, Cara N. Bonasera, Sara Bonnell, William Bush, Elizabeth Byrne, Chloe A. Caci, Jacqueline Carr, Ashley Jane Carrigan, Teresa Nora Cella, Benjamin W. Coonley, Jenna Desimone, Vivek Dhirga, Lia E. DiFranco, Kevin M. Eppig, David Fiorentino, John Furey, Amy Joy Galatis, Jimmy Garas, Jeremy Gilbert, William Greene, Katherine Hamilton, Richard Held, Ryan Denny Hertel, Jeffrey A. Hill, Jonathan Howard, Elodie Kayulu, David Keane, Bridget A. Killian, Allyson T. Livada, Jessica Livada, Patrick W. Maher, Nicole Malouf, Andrea Mulvaney, Kathleen Murphy, Kaitlin A. Nealon, Kate Nolan, Thomas M. Novak, Gary Pedulla, Andrew Pywell, Erica C. Quigley, Caroline Regan, Jeffrey Rotondi, Jessica L. Swainbank, Josephine Theuer, Alain

Tossaint, Kathryn Umscheid and Marta Vonrosenveing.

Freshman

High Honors

Nicole Bonasera, Teresa Laura Cella, Kathryn Lee Daley, Chad J. d'Entremont, David Drazen, Megan B. Foley, Francis J. Frisoli, Tiffany Hughes, Peter Ju, Moto Kurata, Katherine Landry, Allison Lee, Michelle M. Lentine, Alison Mabardy, Daniel B. MacDonald, Julianne M. Murphy, Sarah A. Rotondi, Karen Shanahan, Peter J. Stoltzman, Matthew Storeygard, Emily P. White, Allison D. Wright, Timothy S. Zue.

Honor Roll

Carolyn Abbanat, Robert Alexander, Margaret Belanger, Daniel Boffo, Katie J. Buchanan, Michele Carpinteri, Muhunthan Channmugham, Antonios Christofellis, Sean Curry, Nicola Della Cioppa, James Doto, Heather Ducey, Sean Duffy, Celeste Carolyn Farrar, Atreyee Gupta, Alexandra Halchak, Cordell G. Hall Jr., Cheryl E. Hintlian, Katherine Hood, Benjamin Huppi, Meredith A. Johnson, Yasushi Katsumi, Mary M. Keefe, Jeana Kim, Thomas B. Krajewski, Jeffrey Lucero, David F.

Maher, Michael K. Manzo, Danielle McCarthy, Paul McGeehan, Denise F. McIsaac, Kimberly Middleton, Michael R. Millerick, Katherine R. Mirabito, Allison L. Mooney, Brian J. Murdock, Kathleen P. Nowell, Karl E. Oliver, Mark Phillips, Gary Piandes, Stephanie Powers, Anita

Rutnam, Rebecca C. Scott, Erin Shaughnessy, Jean Shia, Shannon M. Slater, Brandon Smith, Ann Marie Squeglia, Sarah Stevens, Jeffrey D. Sullivan, Menaka Thillaimpalam, Alexander Vandervan, Thomas A. Voltero Jr., Michael Wallwork, Paul G. Wile, John J. Worthen.

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ENGAGEMENTS



Patricia Hewitt and
Thomas Whitford

Patricia Hewitt
to wed
Thomas Whitford

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hewitt of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Christian, to Thomas Caleb Whitford, son of Pamela Sutton of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The bride to be is a 1984 graduate of St. Paul's School and received her

bachelor from Brown University in 1988. Since that time she has served on the staff of the Campus Crusade for Christ at Columbia University in New York City and is presently Assistant Director of the program there.

Her fiancé graduated in 1986 from SUNY Purchase with a bachelor in political science and is the founder of the New York City chapter of The Rutherford Institute and is presently an attorney with legal services.

A June wedding in New York City is planned.

Susan Reifel
to wed
Edmund Ferullo

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Reifel of Topsfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann, to Edmund Patrick Ferullo III. Mr. Ferullo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ferullo Jr. of Winchester. The bride to be is a graduate of



Susan Reifel and
Edmund Ferullo III

Masconomet Regional High School and Emmanuel College. She received her graduate degree from Suffolk University in Education. She is employed at The Computer Processing Institute in Cambridge.

Mr. Ferullo is a graduate of Winchester High School and Framingham State College. He is employed at Millbrook Distributors, Inc.

An October 1992 wedding is planned in Topsfield.

Hats off to local veterans

(From page 1A)

day set aside for every single American to stop and remember that we live in a free and democratic society ...

"Memorial Day is not a day of celebration like the Fourth of July," Saraco added. "Families should get together and have a quiet day together." Saraco says a prayer is appropriate and he reminds people not to forget about the suffering of the surviving veterans. He says that the day commemorates not only those people who died in battle, but all who fought. Saraco reminds us that we should all take a moment to remember those people, who served this country, because "we all have a cousin, uncle, brother or friend who died protecting our freedom."

World War II produced a new contingent of veterans, which included Saraco and his father, Andrea Saraco. Saraco believes his father was the last living veteran of WWI, who went into WWI from Winchester. His father passed away about five years ago. Saraco believes that there may be other veterans of WWI living in Winchester now.

The parade route has been changed over the years. In the past, parade marches have traveled between Cavalry Cemetery and the Wildwood Cemetery. This year the route has been shortened, mainly because the distance is too great for some of the WW II veterans to walk

since they are now in their 70's. The Memorial Day Committee chose a route which includes the War Memorial and the "Roll of Honor" as "these locations offer the best way to honor all our veterans," says Saraco. "Every single name of Winchester's veterans is listed on the 'Roll of Honor', except for Civil War veterans. The names outlined in gold represent the people who died in action.

All the services will be conducted at the Honor Roll, including placing a wreath, prayers, a speaking program, taps and the national anthem. At the conclusion of the program at the Honor Roll the parade will march back to the high school where

it will disband.

Saraco wonders about the future of Memorial Day observances. He hopes there will not be any more wars and therefore no more veterans.

But, he also wants to continue to remember the men and women who died in wars on behalf of the country. This year the meaning of Memorial Day was explored by two students of McCall Middle School. Annie Rotondi and Katy Greenwald will be presented awards for their essays on Memorial Day. Rotondi's "Words are Not Enough" and Greenwald's "A Memorial Day Poem" will continue to preserve the meaning of memorial day.

Memorial Day Exercises

Welcome — Michael D. Saraco, Committee Chairman
Invocation — Clergyman
Placing of Wreath — Commanders Moore and Styles
Playing of Taps — Winchester High School Buglers
Address — Thomas W. Schmitt, Chairman Board of Selectmen
Address — Honorable Charles E. Shannon, Senator, 2nd Middlesex District
Musical Interlude — Winchester High School Band
Address — Honorable Paul C. Casey, Representative 34 Mid-

dlesex District
A Memorial Day Essay — 6th Grade Student, McCall Middle School
Musical Interlude — Boston Fireman's Band
Memorial Day Speaker — Edward F. O'Connell, Sr. Vice Commander, VFW
Musical Interlude — Winchester High School Band
Commanders Comments — Kenneth Moore, VFW Post 3719, Dr. James Styles, American Legion Post 97
Closing Prayer — Clergyman
National Anthem — Boston Fireman's Band

Fair gets rave reviews

(From page 1A)

Ferris Wheel operated at full capacity with throngs of children eagerly awaiting their turn.

Some people came for the rides and some people came for the games, but everyone had a good time with their family and friends, say fair organizers.

Under the big tent, volunteers ran the games, and an array of prizes were won. A steady stream of people flocked around to play games like

the dime toss, and the volunteers, like Nick Vitale, 15, offered their time to help out and played a large part in the success of the day. According to fair organizers, volunteers play a major role every year in preparing for the event.

Nancy Wechsler, an EnKa provisional member, was working at the milk can game where she encouraged the children and cheered them on. Said Wechsler, "There was a superb turnout and the kids are well-behaved and supportive of one another."

The proceeds of the "Discovery 500" Fair will again go to aid town organizations and activities.

Another all-time favorite at the Fair is the famous penny candy. From children to adults, the penny candy draws hordes of people.

According to EnKa Society President Joyce Cummings, the community is very supportive of the EnKa Fair.

The memories of last weekend will remain for a long time, and the town has a whole year to look forward to the next fair.

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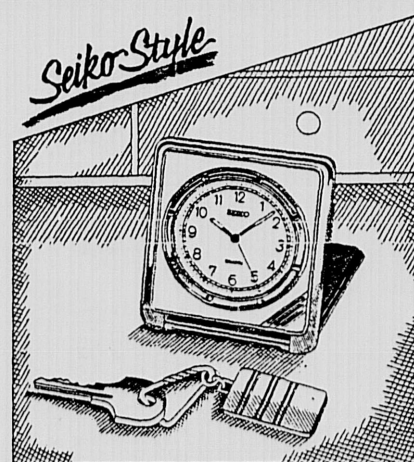
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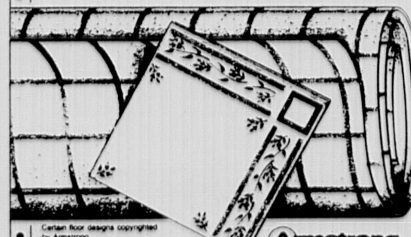
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SCHOOL NEWS



Katie Holland is transformed for the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School's Fun Fair by parent helper Kathy Bodie.

All night set for June 7

Six very talented Winchester High School seniors recently submitted their original "WHS Class of 1992" logos, to a vote of their classmates. Their favorite was an outstanding design by Rhon Porter. Rhon's logo will be emblazoned on a tee shirt and given to every senior in attendance at the all night graduation party. The planning committee congratulates Rhon as well as the other students, Heidi Reinfeld, Lisa Boutwell, Klara Provan, Alice Hoffman, and Andrew Knouse for their fine art work and enthusiastic school spirit.

The Third Annual All-Night Graduation Party will be held graduation night, Sunday, June 7, from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m., in the McCall Middle School gym and recreation area. Plans are well under way to make their last night together a memorable and safe evening.



Three fifth graders from Lincoln Elementary, Kristen Bernazzani, Lee Sullivan and Bobby LaRocca, are working on a medal that will be placed on each copy of the winning books in the elementary libraries.

their own, according to each grade's abilities. With Gould as facilitator, the children learned to sketch out characters of their own and develop stories around them. Children in the younger grades created an imaginary creature and wrote a story about it in their own accordion books, while those in the upper grades sketched out a character and developed stories with Gould contributing words, ideas and directions.

They were led through increasing levels of sophistication in the publishing process, including sending their work to Gould who was based in the library for individual editing and comments. The program was funded by the Lincoln School Parents Association and jointly organized by the LSPA Enrichment Committee and the Library Coordinator in conjunction with National Book Month.

Nursery school hosts fun fair

Preschoolers led their parents and siblings to a variety of activities on the school grounds at the WCNS Annual Fun Fair.

Some of the highlights of this year's fair included an opportunity to climb aboard a fire engine, to maneuver an obstacle course designed for preschoolers, and to work on paper masks, bumper stickers, necklaces and bracelets at various 'make-your-own' activity stations.

The children particularly enjoyed having their faces painted in fanciful designs, decorating cookies for immediate consumption, and visiting the ducklings, baby goats and kittens at the petting station.

The success of this year's fair was the result of many hours of work by the Fun Fair Committee consisting of Debbie Battinelli, Sandra Holland and Sue Patrolia under the skillful direction of chairperson Michelle Grady. Other WCNS parents as well as the school staff made substantial contributions of time and effort. Parent helpers were stationed at each of the activities, and members of the WCNS staff worked throughout the day.

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, located at the Unitarian Church at 478 Main St., Winchester, is a non-sectarian preschool for children ages three through five. Inquiries can be made throughout the school year by contacting the director, Jean Mortensen, at 729-2003.

Environment is topic for students "Think Globally, Act Locally"

Reaction, an environmental group at Winchester High School, is organizing a discussion entitled "Think

Globally, Act Locally: The United Nations Conference for Environmental Development (UNCED)." It will be held on Thursday, May 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the history open area in the high school and will include four speakers: Elaine Vreeland, Arlene O'Donnell, Nancy Anderson and Kishore Mandhyan talking about local, state, national and international environmental. UNCED, an important international conference to be held in Brazil this June, will provide a forum for the discussion of environmental issues that affect the world.

Representatives from attending nations will propose solutions to problems facing the global environment. Reaction feels that it is important that our community learn more about the conference in Brazil and the issues which will be discussed there. With a knowledge of current, significant environmental issues, Winchester can help to save our planet by acting locally. Please attend this discussion on May 21 and help make a difference.

Northeast regional to hold summer classes

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School will again offer a summer session for students in grades 9 through 12 for credit and enrichment.

All courses are 42-hours in length, taught by certified instructors and approved by the State Department of Education.

The summer session will be held daily from 7:45 a.m. to noon. Classes will begin on Monday, July 27, and will end on Friday, August 21.

A variety of academic and vocational courses will be offered.

Academic courses for credit or enrichment will include English, grades 9, 10, 11 and 12; remedial reading; general math; pre-algebra; algebra I and II; geometry; advanced math; math SAT preparation; verbal SAT preparation and study skills; civics; world history; world geography; American history; general science; biology; physical education; Spanish I and II and Italian I and II.

Shop and related courses for credit or enrichment will include automobile trades; wood trades; commercial art; cosmetology; culinary arts; data processing; drafting & design; electrical; electronics; electronic accounting; graphic communications; health and dental trades; metal trades; plumbing and pipefitting.

With one exception, all courses will cost either \$120 or \$130. The SAT preparatory courses are \$200.

Prior approval from the school principal, guidance office or shop department head will be necessary

to receive credit for each course.

The registration deadline is June 17 with walk-in registration conducted at the Northeast Metro Tech Adult Education Office.

For further information about the exciting opportunities at the Northeast Metro Tech Summer Session, and for a copy of our brochure contact the Adult Education Department at 246-0810, ext. 640.

Retirement

party June 10

A retirement party to honor M. Constance Trickett will be held on

Wednesday, June 10, at the Towne Lyne House in Lynnfield. Trickett has been a member of the Winchester High School faculty as a former English teacher and longtime guidance counselor for the past 38 years. The retirement committee wishes to invite any present or former students and parents or friends who would like to attend. Cocktails and dinner start at 6 p.m. A donation of \$25 includes both the dinner and gift.

Anyone interested in attending should contact the Winchester High School guidance office before May 27 at 721-7020.

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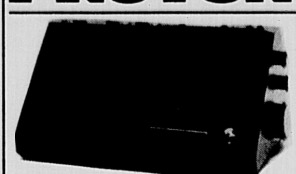
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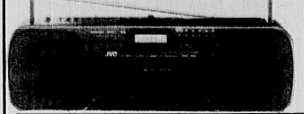
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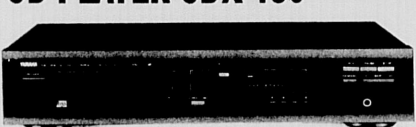
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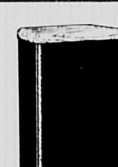


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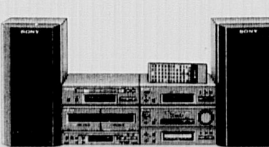
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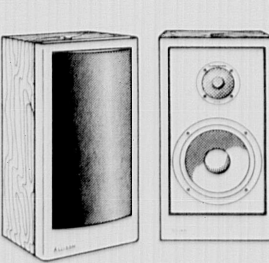
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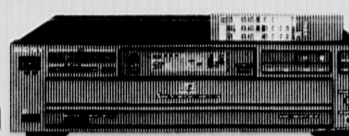
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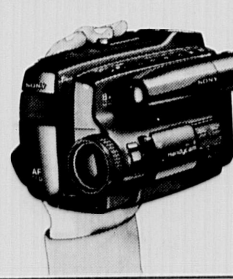
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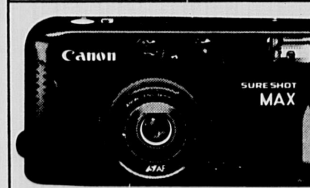
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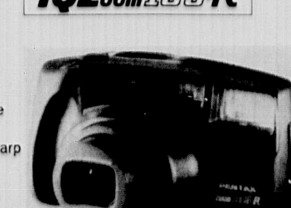
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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

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Obituaries.....4B
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B

Sachems stay on top

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Winchester High's Ed Russo wanted this one.

Knowing the Sachem baseball team would fall out of first place if it lost to league co-leader Belmont, Russo took the hill at Belmont's Concord Avenue Field and fired a three-hit, 2-0 shutout at the Marauders, returning Winchester to sole possession of first place in the Middlesex League.

Staked to a 1-0 lead after the top of the first inning, Russo pitched perhaps his finest game in a Winchester uniform, striking out five, walking just one and allowing only three inconsequential singles, as Winchester improved to 13-4 (11-4 in the Middlesex League).

"We knew it was a big game," said the junior right-hander. "The team played great defense behind

me, and that made everything a lot easier."

Winchester, which lost its first game of the season to the Marauders back on April 24, wanted to strike early against Belmont's Marshall Daniels. Senior co-captain Chuck Keefe started a first-inning rally by singling into left field. When the Belmont outfielders took their time getting the ball back in, Keefe turned it on, streaking for second and beating the throw with a head-first dive.

Daniels got Scott Imperatore and Josh Carroll on strikes, but Capodanno's sinking liner to left plated Keefe with the game's first run.

Russo got help from an outstanding defensive effort, particularly by shortstop Adam Plandes and catcher Jason Capodanno, each of whom came up with big plays throughout the contest.

In the bottom of the first, Bel-

mont's Mark Halloran led with a single through the shortstop hole, but when he tried to steal second, Capodanno erased him quickly by firing to second baseman Kris Oliver. The throw short-hopped Oliver, but the heady second baseman corralled it and slapped the tag on Halloran's helmet.

Winchester had a chance to add to its lead in the second. With runners on first and third, coach Bill Chase called for the suicide squeeze, but Daniels' pitch was too far outside for Oliver to get a bat on the ball, and Mark Donnellan, who had broken for the plate, was caught in a rundown and tagged out.

In complete command of his pitches, Russo retired 20 of the last 23 batters, yielding only a third-inning single, a fourth-inning walk, and a one-out bleeder in the bottom of the seventh.

Winchester added an insurance

run in the top of the sixth. After Carroll led with a triple to deep left-center off Daniels, Plandes singled home Carroll on the first pitch from Belmont's star hurler Jay O'Shaughnessy, who was called upon with only one day's rest after throwing a no-hit, 16-strikeout win on Wednesday.

"Eddie Russo was just unbelievable," said Winchester's Chase. "Just fantastic. Everything went our way today. The pitching and defense was tremendous, and we got a couple of clutch hits."

Base knocks: Winchester may be without the services of starting third baseman and cleanup hitter Jeremy Teahan for the rest of the season. Teahan severed a tendon in his right hand in an accident at school last Thursday. Plandes had a fine all-around day. In addition to his clutch

(See SACHEMS, page 2B)

Fuller earns tennis title

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Three weeks ago, Winchester High School tennis player Matt Fuller suffered his only loss of the season when he fell to Reading's Mark Erelli in a three-set marathon at Winchester's Packer Courts.

Sunday, Fuller exacted revenge.

The two met in the finals of the Division 1 North Sectional Tennis Championship at Lexington's Gallagher Courts, and Fuller dominated from the opening serve, putting a 6-2, 6-2 beating on Erelli, his good friend and rival.

"I let up in the second set a few weeks ago," said the Sachem junior, "but this time I wanted to keep the intensity. I think I managed to do that."

Fuller won three matches two weekends ago to move to Sunday's semifinal and final rounds. Because of his early-season loss to Erelli, Fuller was seeded number two, but Sachem coach Sean O'Laughlin says that may have worked to his advantage.

"As it turned out," said O'Laughlin, "the number three seed was upset in the quarters, so Matt ended up having a pretty easy time in the semis (Fuller beat Newton North's Dave Rosenbaum 6-0, 6-0). He was on a real roll coming into the finals, and just played a super match."

Utilizing his extremely potent forehand shots, Fuller jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead on Erelli in the first set. He dropped the fifth and seventh games, but served out the set to win 6-2. In the second set, Fuller once again broke Erelli's serve early, and won four of the first five games en

route to the 6-2 set and the championship trophy.

"The last time they played was on the clay courts in Winchester," said O'Laughlin. "The faster (hard court) surface really suits Matt. He was hitting forehand winners all day on [Erelli]."

Fuller now advances to the State Individual Tournament, where he will meet the surprise winner of the South Sectional, Barnstable's Felipe Vasquez. The Honor Roll student, the son of Will and Marty Fuller of Wainwright Road, and the sister of 1991 WHS Sachemette star Katie Fuller (now competing at the Division 1 level for UConn), captures a berth on the All-Scholastic team with the sectional title.

Sachems, Sachemettes roll on

Winchester's boys' and girls' tennis teams both completed the regular season first round undefeated, at 9-0. The teams have been reseeded, and Winchester now needs to show a lot of stamina. Over the next week, both teams will play four matches of round-robin, tournament-style tennis. The teams with the best record will be crowned Middlesex League champs.

The boys will be challenged by number two seed Burlington (8-1) and number three seed Lexington (7-2), while coach Mary Whelan's girls expect the toughest challenges to come from second-seeded Lexington (8-1) and third-seeded Burlington (7-2).

Today, both teams hit the road: the girls to Burlington and the boys to Lexington. On May 27, the girls host Lexington while the boys greet Burlington, in what promises to be two well-played matches. The action starts at 3:15 p.m. at the Packer Courts.

1992 BAMBINO STANDINGS

as of 5/17/92

American Division	W L	Auto Salon A's 11 — Saltmarsh Ins. Mets 2.
Auto Salon Athletics	7 1	Winchester Elks Cubs 7 — Blackham Realty White Sox 2.
Newpro Red Sox	4 2	Coop Bank Dodgers 13 — Winchester Star Cardinals 5.
Cooperative Bank Dodgers	4 3	Tennis Center Orioles 13 — Newpro Red Sox 12.
Winchester Star Cardinals	2 5	Auto Salon Athletics 6 — Win. Indoor Tennis Center Orioles 0.
National Division		Too much Brian Russo was the story in this game. Russo walked the leadoff batter of the game and then didn't walk another. He gave up two hits, both to the Koslowski family, one to J.A. and one to younger brother Paul, and struck out six on the way to the shutout. The A's scored all six runs in the second inning. After two walks and an error, the A's had five straight hits by David Lynch, Jason Lanzillo, Chris DeSimone, Colin Barden and a bomb by Mark Sullivan. Chris Zissi had a defensive gem for the A's.
Winchester Tennis Center		Auto Salon Athletics 11 — Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 2.
Orioles	4 3	The Auto Salon A's bounced back from their first defeat of the season for a solid 11-2 victory behind the pitching of Colin Barden and the hitting of Chris DeSimone. Barden scattered four hits, two of them to the Mets' Pat Quigley. Brian Sullivan got his first pitching action for the A's yielding one hit and striking out three.
Winchester Elks Cubs	4 4	
Blackham Realty White Sox	2 5	
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets	2 6	

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Monday, May 11:
Newpro Red Sox 3 — Winchester Elks Cubs 2 (9 inn).
Winchester Star Cardinals 15 — Saltmarsh Ins. Mets 13.
Tuesday, May 12:
Auto Salon A's 6 — Tennis Center Orioles 0.
Blackham Realty White Sox 1 — Coop Bank Dodgers 0.
Wednesday, May 13:
Newpro Red Sox 4 — Winchester Elks Cubs 0.
Saltmarsh Ins. Mets 14 — Winchester Star Cardinals 7.
Thursday, May 14:
Coop Bank Dodgers 5 — Blackham Realty White Sox 0.
Tennis Center Orioles 5 — Auto Salon A's 2.
Sunday, May 17:

Chip off the block



Arthur Johnson (left) receives his Hall of Fame Award from his son, David, at Thursday night's 2nd Annual Hall of Fame Dinner at the Burlington Marriott. (Geoffrey Kula photo)

Local athletes take center stage

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The Winchester Hall of Fame Committee held its Second Annual Hall of Fame Dinner with a ceremony on May 14 at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington.

The past met the present, as the Winchester Sports Foundation honored graduating Winchester High School student-athletes along with six new inductees into the WHS Hall of Fame.

Over 600 people witnessed the inductions of Henry Knowlton (Class of 1928), Dorothea MacKenzie ('29), Arthur Johnson ('38), Anthony DeTeso ('40), Peter Provinzano ('42) and Victor Lawson ('64). The six joined former Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino ('56), who last year became the initial Hall inductee.

More than 100 senior student-athletes were present, along with hundreds of long-time Winchester Sports boosters, parents and fans.

The Grand Ballroom at the Marriott was festooned in the traditional Red and Black Winchester High colors. Fading newspaper clippings and black and white photographs of the inductees in action adorned bulletin boards set up in the lobby, and inside the ballroom were old footballs, baseball gloves, hockey sticks and other sports paraphernalia representing over 60 years of WHS sports memories.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a special Community Service Award to Alfred R. "Mick" Meurling. Vandy French, principal of the McCall Middle School, presented the award to the 83-year-old Meurling, who in 41 years as a physical education instructor at the

school, touched the lives of many of those in attendance. At the conclusion of his acceptance speech, Meurling asked his former students to stand. Nearly one-quarter of the audience rose.

An appreciative crowd was treated to a film of the 1991-92 WHS sports program, another of interviews with the captains of all the sports teams and then a third which featured rare footage of the Hall of Fame inductees in action.

Attorney Sam Rotondi ('64) the Chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee, was master of ceremonies for the evening which began with an introduction from Ric Bush, president of the Winchester Sports Foundation. Board of Selectmen Chairman Thomas W. Schmitt and School Committee member Ed O'Connell offered greetings to the recipients, before Rev. Francis J.

McGann, the pastor of St. Eulalia's Church, gave the invocation.

After dinner, WHS Principal Dr. John M. Ritchie opened the main program by thanking the Sports Foundation for its continuing support. Without the assistance of the Sports Foundation and the residents of Winchester, he remarked, it would be nearly impossible to field such outstanding sports teams.

Athletic Director Bill Colella then presided over the presentation of

(See HALL, page 2B)

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Winchester Men's Softball League is moving right along. In the A-League, parody is the word of record.

After Monday's action, only three teams, the Kings (5-1), Swiss Stone Landscaping (3-2) and Carroll Insurance Agency (3-2), were above the .500 mark. No fewer than four teams were tied for fourth place at 3-3, while two clubs are 2-3 and one team 2-4.

League president Ed Leahy says he can't remember the league ever being so competitive.

"It's really something," said Leahy, also the coach of the first-place Kings. "There isn't a team in this league that isn't capable of beating every other team. Look at Noble Construction. They're a play-off team every year, and this year they're in last place so far. And they've got a real solid team."

Leahy's Kings, last season's runners-up to Carroll Insurance, have been the steadiest team in the early going. Led by the Crispo brothers, Joe and Mike, the Kings have won five of their first six. "But even then," said Leahy, "Swiss Stone beat the pants off of us (15-8). It's just a real good, solid league right now."

Boys lax loses, wins

With just two games remaining in the season, it's beginning to look as though the WHS lacrosse team will be hard pressed to rise above the .500 mark. Coach John Pirani's Sachems knew coming in to the season that they were up against a murderous schedule, but felt they could compete with anyone in the state.

Although the team seemed to be snapping out of a mid-season slump when it traveled to Wayland and won, 9-8, two weeks ago, the Sachems tripped again last Thursday, when the Minutemen of Lexington dropped a 9-5 loss on the Sachems at Skillings Field.

Winchester took a quick 2-0 lead in the first period, but allowed seven goals in the second quarter, as the team continued its rather intriguing habit of letting down for long stretches of the game.

The Sachems rose to the occasion on Friday, when they knocked off Medford at Skillings Field, to up their record to 7-6, but must beat number five Billerica (Friday at Skillings Field - 4 p.m.) and number three Newton North (next Tuesday in Newton) to stand any chance of making the state tourney.

Regan leads boys track

Winchester High's Ray Regan is really starting to make a name for himself in local track circles. The junior, whose outdoor track specialty is the two mile, has lowered his personal best by over 15 seconds, to a state-qualifying time of 9:54.9. Since last fall's cross-country season, Regan has been the track program's most consistent scorer, losing only rarely.

Four meets into the outdoor season, however, Regan's two mile time was hovering around 10:07, before his dramatic improvement against Reading.

The team as a whole has stumbled since bursting out of the blocks at 2-0, losing its last four meets to fall to 2-4. Coach Tom Kline was concerned entering the season about his team's lack of depth, and it appears that concern was valid. The Sachems lost close meets to Belmont (75-70) and Wakefield (78-63) last week.

The Sachemettes, meanwhile, stand at 2-4-1, after beating up on Belmont (90-45) and losing a tight one to Wakefield (72-64).

(See SPORTS, page 2B)

Good sport



Ric Bush, president of the Winchester Sports Foundation, and Lucille Bourque, a member of the WSF committee, present Brooke Foley an award to show appreciation for her involvement in sports at Winchester High School. (Geoffrey Kula photo)

SPORTS

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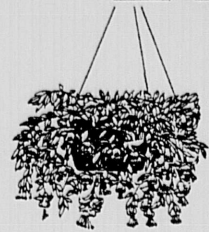
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Softball team takes the reins

This past week saw a continuation of fine play by the girls of the senior division of the Sackem Youth Softball League. The Blue Jays took advantage of the warmer weather to post victories over the Hawks and the Orioles to even their record at 3-3. On Tuesday the Jays spotted the Hawks five runs in the first inning as Leslie Santini, Bonnie Benson and Lauren Corkery got their team off to a quick lead. However, the Blue Jays came right back with seven runs of their own in the bottom of the inning to discourage their opponents.

Defensive work by Andrea Murphy, Nadine Kayulu and Tammy Willey for the Hawks shut down the Blue Jays until the bottom of the fourth. Christina Haynes, Jennifer Clark and Tessa McInnis led the home team's assault that resulted in 10 players scoring, before a nice grab by Meghna Misra ended the inning for the Hawks. The final score was 18-5.

The Eagles and Cardinals hooked up in a home-and-home series this week and the two teams split to remain tied for first place in the league, sponsored by the Winchester Women's Club Juniors. Tuesday evening the Cardinals defeated the Eagles 10-2 behind the pitching of

Katie Hammond. Meghan Halchak of the Cardinals anchored her team's infield defense and kept making acrobatic stops at the hot corner. Katherine Barauskas hit a three-run double for the Redbirds to score Lindsay Scott, Kim Bergin and Beth Mack. Dana Imperatore had three hits for the Eagles and Kim Bohlin played her usual aggressive defense at second base in a losing cause.

The tables were turned Thursday as the Eagles and Cardinals went at it again. The Eagles avenged their recent loss to the Cardinals and regained a share of first place by beating their opponents 9-3, behind Meredith Hill's five strikeout complete game. Corinne Imperatore belted two home runs for the winners as she broke open a 2-1 game in the bottom of the fourth inning. Tight defense by the Eagles' infield, led by Kristen McKinley and catcher Beth Glennon thwarted the Cardinals' offense despite hits by Sara LaPointe and Brooke Estridge while the outcome was still in doubt.

League Standings

Team	W	L
Cardinals	4-2	
Eagles	4-2	
Blue Jays	3-3	
Orioles	2-4	
Hawks	1-3	

ABOUT TOWN

Homes sought

Months ago, a 15-year-old girl in Spain named Marta Garcia applied for and was accepted for a position in "Summer in America Program" run by the International Education Forum. At the time she wrote a blind letter to the Winchester family that would agree to host her for four weeks from June 25 to July 23. "Dear family," she wrote. "My name is Marta. I'm a fifteen year old girl. I live in Madrid with my parents. I've never been to the USA. I'm looking forward to going to USA. I want to know a lot from your country, the people, the way of life... I'm sure I'll love your country and I hope that we'll have a great time together. I'll try to help as much as I can."

She and 24 other students are anxious to come to Winchester and learn about America. Host families are needed to give them the opportunity. We are looking for caring families that enjoy learning about different

cultures and making lasting friendships with foreign students. Hosting a student is a terrific educational experience for a family. What better way to learn about a foreign country than making a personal friend from that country? Host families can also participate in the cultural and social activities that are planned for the students; including a trip to New York City where the students will get their pictures taken in front of the Statue of Liberty, go to the Empire State building and the United Nations, and tour the shops along Fifth Avenue.

All students speak English, some have been to the U.S. before, and they range in age from 14 to 18. Your family does not need to have a child the same age however, many families in the past have participated with very young children or elementary school age. Make this summer a special one for your family and call the community coordinator, Patty Gallagher-Ryan at 789-4933 to sign up to be a host family.

Athletes on stage

(From page 1B)

commemorative pins from the Sports Foundation and the athletic department to each of the student athletes. Two seniors, Alyssa Berman and Heidi Reinfeld, took the mike to update the gathering on the newest sport, girls lacrosse, which is competing at the club level in its first year.

The first inductee was Henry "Coach" Knowlton, who was presented posthumously by Rick Pearl, sports editor at *The Daily Times Chronicle*. Pearl related a comment made by Colella, in which the WHS athletic director called Knowlton "as much a part of Winchester as Winchester Center." Knowlton's daughter, Marcie Allison, thanked the crowd and the Sports Foundation, calling her father "a truly great man."

WHS Health and Physical Education Director Jan Dolan presented "Dot" MacKenzie. The 81-year-old MacKenzie said she was shocked to receive such recognition. "Sixty-three years ago," she said, "little did I realize that I would be receiving this award."

Former big-league pitcher Artie Johnson was presented by his son, David Johnson, a Connecticut high school athletic director. Artie John-

son said that, although he never made it to Cooperstown (the home of the Baseball Hall of Fame), he was deeply honored by his induction to the WHS Hall. "These are my roots," said Johnson, "I am truly honored."

Former State Representative Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh presented Tony DeTeso. He talked about the exceptional group of athletes Winchester produced. DeTeso, who was a coach and athletic director for nearly 40 years, said he felt it was his "duty" to give something back to the kids.

Pete Provinzano was presented by longtime friend Dick Murphy, a Winchester real estate agent. Murphy recalled what it was like playing together on WHS baseball teams. "Pete was just the difference in every game he pitched," said Murphy. "We were confident we'd win whenever Pete was on the mound."

Finally, former WHS hockey coach Frank Finigan closed the program by presenting Vic Lawson. Finigan called his star player "the rarest of all athletes: one who never had a bad game." Lawson echoed all the recipients, each of whom mentioned the fine coaching they received by dedicated mentors at WHS.

Grant tosses one-hitter

By JIM MCKENZIE

Star Sports Writer

Senior righthander E.J. Grant tossed a one-hitter at Wakefield High Monday, snapping out of a mid-season slump as the Sachems rolled to an 8-0 whitewash of the Warriors at Manchester Field.

Grant was brilliant, allowing a single to the second batter he faced before setting the side down in order in the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. In the top of the seventh Wakefield's leadoff hitter reached on an error, but was quickly

erased by a double play ball. Grant then reared back and struck out Wakefield's best hitter, Joe Zito, to close out the game.

"It was vintage E.J.," said Sachem coach Bill Chase of Grant's seven-strikeout, no-walk masterpiece. "He looked like he did at the beginning of the season."

The Sachems (14-4) held on to their one-game edge over Belmont with the win, and can wrap up Chase's first Middlesex League championship with a win tomorrow (Friday, May 22) at Woburn.

Sachems stay on top

(From page 1B)

RBI single against O'Shaughnessy, he was nothing short of spectacular

in the field. In the second inning, he combined with first baseman Mark Donnellan for the game's defensive highlight. Belmont's speedy Chris Anderson pulled a Russo curve deep into the shortstop hole, but Piantdes reached it and, falling into left field, fired across the diamond. Donnellan seemed to stretch halfway to third base, but caught Piantdes' throw in a full split, getting Anderson by an eyelash... Capodanno had yet another strong game behind the plate. He called all the right pitches, making several Belmont batters look awfully bad when Russo's hard curveballs were dropping out of the strike zone.

Sports briefs

(From page 1B)

Girls softball exhibitions tonight
Head Coach Linda Silvestri and the girls varsity softball are gearing up for the May 21 exhibition game with the Sachemette Alumni team at Ginn Field (8 p.m.). The game follows a 6 p.m. contest between the Sachemette frosh/jayvee unit and an All-Star team of eighth-graders from the Sackem Youth Softball League.

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Signature _____ Date _____

Signature of Parent (if entrant is under 18) _____

SPORTS

Four Babe Ruth Teams Win

Standings
 Bonnell Ford Braves: 5 wins; 1 loss; .833 percent; no games behind
 Tony's Barber Shop Dodgers: 3 wins; 3 losses; .500 percent; 2 games behind

Johnson Auto Athletics: 2 wins; 4 losses; .333 percent; 3 games behind
 Courtside Restaurant Red Sox: 2 wins; 4 losses; .333 percent; 3 games behind

Red Sox Win

The Courtside Restaurant Red Sox, behind the 2-hit pitching of Brian Fitzgerald, handed the Bonnell Ford Braves their first defeat of the season, 7-1. Aided by scoring thrusts in the second and fourth innings led by the hitting of Sean Rafferty, Tim MacKenzie, Ben Powell and Mark Campbell, the Sox cruised, as Tim Alberts and Matt Alford were among the other run scorers. Left fielder Powell initiated the defensive highlight as he caught a fly ball and doubled an overly aggressive runner off second base.

Most of the Braves' cheering came when Scott Brooks legged out a hit, stole second, and scored on a Brian

Caruso single. Defensively, center fielder Mike Provenzano backed up an infield play to catch a runner in a pickle between third and home.

Braves Bounce Back

After the Monday loss, the Bonnell Ford Braves spotted the Courtside Restaurant Red Sox to six first-inning runs highlighted by a bases-clearing triple by Fitzgerald. A. J. Maguire and Matt Alford also supplied RBI singles.

But the Braves came back to grab a 12-10 victory. Reliever Darrell Interest was summoned into the first-inning jam and performed masterfully, allowing only one earned run for the remainder of the game. The defense came up big when they had to, executing two double plays, the first started by Aaron Quaday at third who stepped on the bag and threw to the alert Pat Scholl at second. The second DP resulted when first baseman T.J. O'Neill gunned a strike to catcher Matt Gallery to nab Nick Doenges at the plate after a Sean Rafferty ground out. Offensive punch was provided by Dave McGeehan (2 hits), Dan Notartomasso (RBI double) and Adam Cerutti (single) in his

Winchester debut.

Dodgers Prevail

In a Monday clash, the Tony's Barber Shop Dodgers defeated the Johnson Auto A's 7-2 behind the strong pitching of Greg Andonian. The hitting and base running of Jim Alonardo, Andonian and Nick Danelila contributed to the win. In his usual steady performance, Bob Roscillo pitched well for the A's while Billy Galatis, Jared Smith, John Murphy and Billy Bunting chipped in with hits on offense. The A's managed to capture the lead late in the game but darkness wiped out their big inning, and allowed the Dodgers to cling to the victory.

Athletics Victorious

The Johnson Auto A's bounced back two days later to take a 10-3 victory from the Tony's Barber Shop Dodgers. Murphy's pitching, supported well by the defense of Brian King, Billy Bunting, Jono Zissi and the catching of Kevin Braga, were major factors in the victory. The A's offense was provided by the likes of Billy Bunting, Andy Belanger, Smith and Galatis. Hitters for the Dodgers were Luke Colella, Nick Cogliani and Alonardo.



Pictured from left to right are: Bob McWade, president, World Affairs Council; Ira Stepanian, chairman and CEO, Bank of Boston; William Weld, governor; Charles Francis Adams, chairman, World Affairs Council.

McWade hosts

Weld at luncheon

Winchester resident and World Affairs Council President Robert S. McWade played host to more than 300 business leaders and Governor Weld at a luncheon entitled "A Global Vision for the Commonwealth." As the featured speaker, Governor Weld touched upon his recent European and Canadian trade missions, as well as the global investment and economic initiatives currently under way in the Commonwealth.

Kingsbury named to honor society

Katherine J. Kingsbury, the daughter of Richard and Joan Kingsbury of Winchester, has been elected to the Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology honor society, at Skidmore College.

Announcement of the election was made at the annual Honors Convocation recently hosted by the college to recognize the academic achievements of the student body.

McCaffrey elected to new post

Meredith & Grew Inc., the Boston-based full service real estate company with capabilities worldwide, has elected James F. McCaffrey assistant vice president. The announcement came at the annual meeting of the company's directors.

McCaffrey is a member of Meredith & Grew's brokerage department. His activities include the sale and leasing of office space and industrial buildings in Greater Boston. He joined the firm in 1987.

McCaffrey is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. A graduate of the College of The Holy Cross in Worcester, he resides in Winchester.



Dr. Warrick Carter, Beth Ford

Ford commended for service

Berklee College of Music Dean of Faculty Dr. Warrick Carter presents staff member and Winchester resident Beth Ford the 1992 Outstanding Service Award at a recent ceremony held at the college. Ford, who works in Berklee's Music Technology Department, was recognized for her commitment to excellence and professional development. Berklee annually acknowledges its staff members who provide outstanding and enduring contributions to the college.

Summer Soccer Camps

Once again the Winchester Soccer Club is pleased to sponsor the North American Summer Soccer Camp. For more than 20 years, the North American Soccer Club has been bringing experienced and certified soccer coaches from Britain to coach in the United States. In past years, the coaches have provided an exceptionally high standard of instruction. They are particularly good with the younger children, both in teaching them the fundamentals and making the game fun. The camp is open to children who will be in grades one through eight for the coming school year.

The camp will run from Monday, July 13, to Saturday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to noon, (Saturday, 9 to 10:30 a.m.) Sessions will be at the Muraco

School field, off of Washington Street (in case of rain, in the Muraco School gym.)

The cost is \$83 per camper, \$78 for the second child from each family, and \$73 for the third or more. This price includes a jersey and a high quality ball.

Application forms are available from the Recreation Department at Lynch School, from all the elementary school principals' offices, or from the camp coordinator listed below. If you wish your child to attend, send an application to the camp coordinator (see below) along with a check payable to the Winchester Soccer Club. Those registering before June 15 will be guaranteed a place at the camp. Registrations will be accepted after that, subject to the

availability of places. A final announcement and reminder letter will be sent out approximately two weeks before camp begins to all enrolled campers.

You may be interested in hosting a coach in your home for the week. It is an enjoyable and valuable experience, and you save half of the camper's fee. If you are interested, contact the camp coordinator, Bill Gallery, 9 Stone Ave., or call 729-4148.

North American Soccer Camps is also running a one-week residential camp for kids 10 through 19 on July 26 through 31, at Lawrence Academy in Groton. The cost is \$350 (\$275 for non-residential). Contact the camp coordinator for details.

Senior Minor season off to fast start

The Senior Minor Baseball league is well underway with its 1992 campaign. A bright but cold opening week marked the emergence of many superstars and teams paving their way to a successful season. The league is planning a championship tournament and All-Star Game at the end of the season, but right now the "Quest to Be The Best" has begun. Here are some early returns from the baseball diamond.

May 5: Cubs vs. Cardinals

Behind the outstanding pitching of Chris Foley and Paul Whitney, the Cubs defeated the Cardinals in a close game, 8-5. The offensive hitting of Brian Shaughnessy, Jonathan Galletta and Glenn Madio contributed to the win. The play of the game was Scott DeLuca's diving catch. Jason Reese pitched well for the Cardinals and Andy Tarrelli and Jeff Belmonte led the offense.

Dodgers vs. Indians

The Dodgers defeated the Indians

in a close fought game that was a cliffhanger until the end. The offensive work was done by Colin Pedersen, Ricky Whitney and Brian Preston. Derek Beniot pitched well and was relieved by Derek Clinton, who picked up the win for the Dodgers. Key plays were made by Alex Hayden at third base and John Harrington at the plate, both helping to clinch the game. David Rodriguez pitched well for the Indians and was supported by timely hits from Brian Fiorenza.

May 6: Orioles vs. Red Sox

Behind the steady pitching of Andrew Mirabito, who threw a complete game six-hitter, the Orioles defeated the Red Sox by the hefty score of 19-5. The offensive hitting of Matt Rich (four hits), Tim Phinney and Alex Egeler helped lead the Oriole offense. The play of the game was Egeler's lead-off bunt in the first inning that started the first rally. On the other side, Paul Kutner (two hits, two runs scored) and Ben Doob led the Sox' offense.

Mets vs. Braves

With the great pitching of Joe

Weeren, along with the clutch hitting of David Van Aken, the Mets and Braves fought to an 8-8 tie before darkness caused the game to be called.

May 7: Dodgers vs. Cardinals

Behind the steady pitching of Ricky Whitney, the Dodgers defeated the Cardinals in a well-played game that ended with the Dodgers on top, 15-5. The offensive hitting of Tim Brett, Tom Hayden and John Donahue contributed to the win.

May 8: Cubs vs. Indians

The Cubs defeated the Indians, 8-7, in a close fought game that was a cliffhanger until the end. The offensive work done by Tarek Nahabet, Dan Hayes and Mike Foley. Justin Kingstad pitched well and was relieved by Brian Shaughnessy, who picked up the win for the Cubs.

Braves vs. A's

In a rain delayed game, both teams struggled through a sloppy field to finish the game. The Braves' Josh Martin pitched outstanding ball in the closing innings while Jonathan Potter added a solo home run.

LEGAL NOTICES

SA Herzog

3 Parcels, Winchester

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
 By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage (the Mortgage) given by Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. and Carol W. Herzog to Winchester Cooperative Bank dated June 25, 1986 recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17140, Page 270 of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the Mortgage and for purposes of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction on the 9th day of June, 1992, at the various locations and times listed below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1:
 The land with the buildings thereon in Winchester being shown as Lot 3A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass.," dated August 14, 1961, George E. Hayes, C.E., recorded as Plan 1308 of 1961 in End of Book 9884, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Cardinal Street by two (2) curved lines measuring respectively, thirteen and 35/100 (13.35) feet and fourth nine and 28/100 (9.28) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 4A by three (3) lines measuring respectively, twenty six and 24/100 (26.24) feet, fifteen and 04/100 (15.04) feet and fifty two and 62/100 (52.62) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land of Francis J. and Kathryn H. Carroll, by land of Michael A. and Francis A. Penta and by land of George R. and Lena Foskitt by two (2) lines, measuring respectively, twenty nine and 86/100 (29.86) feet and eighty three and 60/100 (83.60) feet; and **SOUTHEASTERLY** by Lot 2, one hundred twenty two and 32/100 (122.32) feet

Containing 9,400 square feet of land according to said plan.

Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to us by Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. by deed to be recorded immediately prior hereto.

PARCEL NO. 2:
 A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, Massachusetts being shown as Lot A on a Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass., dated December 4, 1946, H.F. Ambrose, Engineer, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, end of Book 7187, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by White Street, as shown on said plan, seventy one and 19/100 (71.19) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of Fitzgerald as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy eight and 50/100 (178.80) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of the Boston and Maine R.R. as shown on said plan, forty two and 95/100 (42.95) feet; and **NORTHEASTERLY** by Lot B on shown on said plan, one hundred seventy three and 27/100 (173.27) feet.

Containing 10,000 square feet according to said plan.

Hereby conveying the same premises described in a deed from Joseph F. Fitzpatrick and Albert Peto, Trustees, to Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. and Carol W. Herzog dated April 1, 1982 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 14576, Page 452.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of an easement set forth in an instrument dated February 7, 1947, recorded with said Deeds in Book 7100, Page 185, and to Building Line established by the Town of Winchester.

PARCEL NO. 3:
 A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Massachusetts, bounded and de-

scribed as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by the Southeasterly line of Irving Street, sixty one and 96/100 (61.96) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Anthony Marchesi et al, seventy nine and 80/100 (79.80) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of William L. Parsons, Trustee, fifty five and 26/100 (55.26) feet; and **NORTHWESTERLY** by land now or formerly of Boston and Maine Railroad, eighty and 05/100 (80.05) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the Southern District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 587, Page 30, with Certificate 91980 as Land Court Plan No. 27073A.

For title see Certificate of Title No. 170630, Book 983, Page 80.

THE PREMISES WILL BE FIRST OFFERED FOR SALE AS SEPARATE PARCELS ON EACH OF THE SAID PARCELS ON TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1992 IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER AND AT THE TIMES STATED:

1. Parcel No. 1 of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises known and numbered 15-17 Cardinal Street, Winchester, Massachusetts at 1:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, June 9, 1992.

2. Parcel No. 2 of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises known and numbered as 34 White Street, Winchester, Massachusetts at 1:30 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, June 9, 1992.

3. Parcel No. 3 of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises known and numbered as 98 Irving Street, Winchester, Massachusetts at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, June 9, 1992.

After each of the above parcels has been offered for sale individually in the order set forth hereinabove, then the Mortgagee will offer for sale the entire premises consisting of the three parcels of land covered by the aforesaid mortgage as one single sale at Public Auction on the third parcel of said mortgaged premises above described at 98 Irving Street, Winchester, at 2:30 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, June 9, 1992.

If the highest bid for the entire premises on the single sale shall equal or exceed the cumulative total of the highest bids at which the individual premises would be sold at the earlier sales, then the individual parcel sales shall be voided and any and all deposits paid thereon returned to the highest bidders and shall be knocked down to the high bid for the entire premises as a single sale. If the highest bid for the entire premises on the single sale shall not equal or exceed the total of the cumulative highest bids for the premises as three separate parcels then each parcel will be sold to the highest bidder for each separate parcel.

The property will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupancies by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupancies are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

For authorization to foreclose, see judgment of the

Land Court in Case No. 163410.

Terms of Sale: The highest bidder in any single parcel sale shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check, or certified check in the amount of FIFTY THOUSAND (\$50,000.00) DOLLARS at the time and place of each sale of each parcel and if the entire premises contained in said mortgage shall be sold by a single sale, the bidder shall be required to deposit FIFTY THOUSAND (\$50,000.00) DOLLARS by cash, bank treasurer's check, or certified check at the time and place of said single sale of the entire premises.

The balance of the purchase price of any single parcel sale or on a single sale of the entire premises shall be paid in or within thirty (30) days thereafter at the principal place of business of Winchester Cooperative Bank, 19 Church Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890. The successful bidder at each single parcel sale or at any single sale of the entire premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of sale containing the above terms.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE WINCHESTER COOPERATIVE BANK
 Present holder of said Mortgage
 By its Attorney
 Sumner R. Andrews, Esq.
 Tyler & Reynolds, P.C.
 One Boston Place, 30th Floor
 Boston, MA 02108

END OF HERZOG LEGAL

ID 2325087
 (W/5/14, 5/21 & 5/28/92)
 Smith/Fiore/45 Spruce St.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by KENNETH B. SMITH and DIANE C. SMITH, a/k/a DIANE C. FIORE to THE MONEY STORE/MASSACHUSETTS, INC. dated June 6, 1989 recorded at the Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds at Book 19868 Page 442, and Confirmatory Mortgage of the same date recorded at Book 19880 Page 124 at said Registry, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises reportedly located at 45 Spruce Street, Winchester, will be sold at public auction at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on Thursday the 18th day of June, 1992, upon the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

the land in Winchester being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots, Winchester, Mass. Surveyed for Orazio Fiore", dated September 1, 1970, prepared by Frederick A. Ewell, which plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11969, Page 032, and being bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 2, forty and 86/100 (40.86) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 2, eleven and 91/100 (11.91) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Lot 2, twenty-one and 24/100 (21.24) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of Toturi, sixty-five and 54/100 (65.54) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of the Boston and Maine Railroad, sixty-one and 74/100 (61.74) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by land of Della Grotte

Said premises contain 3,665 square feet of land according to said plan, and the same are conveyed according to a right of way over said Lot 2 as shown on said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed dated 04/01/77 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 13155 Page 138.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with benefit of easements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same may be in force and applicable.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: cash or certified check in the sum of \$50,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder; high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Robert H. Greene, P.C., 130 Liberty Street, Unit 13A, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. Upon payment of the balance of the purchase price, the mortgagee will thereupon deliver the Mortgagee's Deed to the purchaser.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Post Office address of the mortgaged premises to be sold is reportedly 45 Spruce Street, Winchester, Massachusetts.

The Money Store/Massachusetts, Inc., the present holder of said mortgage, by its attorney,

Robert H. Greene, Esq.
 Robert H. Greene, P.C.
 130 Liberty Street, Unit 13A
 Brockton, MA 02401
 (508) 586-7729

DATED APRIL 30, 1992

ID No. 233200
 (W/5/14, 5/21 & 5/28/92)

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY ACCOUNT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Chester L. Dawes - late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 10th through 13th accounts of Cambridge Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 8 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Muriel B. Dawes and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 9th day of June, 1992, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of May, 1992.

Donna M. Lambert

Register of Probate

ID No. 237022

(W/05/21/92)

PD Goodhue Estate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT

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WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of May, 1992.

Donna M. Lambert

Register of Probate

ID No. 237022

(W/05/21/92)

RY Morean Summons

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT

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WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of May, 1992.

Donna M. Lambert

Register of Probate

ID No. 237022

(W/05/2

HEALTH NOTES

Dream flourishes
at center

When it comes to philanthropic support for their endeavors, more than one greater Boston hospital has received a generous contribution from Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jenks Jr. Winchester Hospital's new cardiology center is named after these benefactors.

Mr. Jenks passed away in 1983. His wife Evelyn, however, has carried on the family tradition of generosity and humanitarianism. The cardiology center is the latest recipient of that generosity — and for reasons

that go far beyond philanthropy. The link, between the Jenks' and medicine — cardiology in particular — goes back into the early part of this century. Even though he was not a physician, Jenks played an important role in this medical specialty — as an engineer.

He was supposed to be a lawyer. In his autobiography, entitled "Avoiding the Law," Jenks explains how he managed to "evade the law." The son of a lawyer, he was expected to enter his father's practice and so began to study law. But research and production were his aim; creative engineering brought him joy. So he committed himself to a new career path.

Jenks' interest in cardiology began in 1925 when he applied for a job at a Cambridge firm known as Sanborn Company. The firm specialized in medical equipment, including a relatively new device known as the electrocardiograph.

According to his autobiography, he prayed fervently that he might become a member of this "ambitious little company," not only realizing that "it was the type of work I would enjoy but the medical diagnostic field appealed to my humanitarian instincts as well." He was hired at a rate of \$15 per week.

With his training in electrical engineering, optics and precision manufacturing, one of Jenks' first undertakings — which he initiated — was to redesign the existing Sanborn electrocardiograph, a rather unwieldy device mounted on a heavy oak table. He not only made it simpler to operate and manufacture, it was also made more accurate and so compact that it was semi-portable.

The new machine was exhibited at the company's next medical convention but, to Jenks' dismay, not one was sold. It became known as "Jenks' Folly" and he was transferred out of the cardiology department. Although it was not obvious at the time of the convention, the new machine did, in fact, leave a significant impression on those who viewed it.

Within a few months, orders started arriving for "Jenks' Folly." All was forgiven, and Jenks was asked to return to the cardiology division as both a salesman and a designer.

Over the next few years, Jenks' reputation grew. At a big American Medical Association meeting in the late 1920s, he was busy with a potential customer when an internationally famous cardiologist from Minneapolis came into the booth. Mr. Sanborn himself jumped up and asked if he could help the doctor.

"No, Mr. Sanborn," said the doctor. "I want to talk to Jenks. He's the only man in your organization who knows anything about cardiology."

Jenks stayed with Sanborn Company for 38 years, eventually becoming the company's president. In the 1950s, at the cornerstone laying of the firm's new plant in Waltham, he stressed his satisfaction that Sanborn Company's chief products were instruments "designed to heal men rather than destroy them."

Mr. and Mrs. Jenks' generous contribution to Winchester Hospital's new cardiology center carries on this commitment. The new center offers patients the sophistication of a Boston institution but in the convenient setting of a community hospital. An innovative aspect of the center is its affiliation with Beth Israel Hospital, one of the nation's leading cardiac care facilities, which provides for cross-training of physicians and staff as well as improved continuity of care for patients who must be transferred for heart surgery.

Eugene L. Loubier, president of Winchester Hospital, comments, "There are literally millions of peo-

ple the world over who have benefited from Mr. Jenks' engineering ingenuity. His and Mrs. Jenks' generosity to this hospital ensures that continued advances in cardiology will be available to this community for generations to come."

In the words of someone who has benefited from the Jenks' philanthropy, "By their supreme act of generosity, a wonderful dream materialized. They will live in the hearts of thousands of people eternally — all those who are now benefiting from their beneficence as well as those who follow in the years to come."

Annual fall
meeting

The Friends of Winchester Hospital will hold its 42nd Annual Spring Meeting from 2 to 4 p.m., with tea served at 2 p.m., on May 21, at Winchester Town Hall. The guest speaker will be Joseph Pappalardo, administrative director, Respiratory Services at Winchester Hospital. His topic will be "Sleep Disorders," with regard to Winchester Hospital's new Sleep Laboratory.

All members of the community are invited to attend. For further information, call Winchester Hospital's Volunteer Department at 756-2625.

Lifeline

security for a lifetime

Winchester Hospital offers Lifeline to the community. Lifeline is a small paging device which can be worn around the wrist or neck. With just a press of a button, a signal is sent to Lifeline Central, a terminal in Watertown, where certified personnel are trained to receive emergency calls 24 hours a day. Once Lifeline personnel are alerted, they call the Lifeline subscriber at home.

In observance of Mothers' Day and Fathers' Day, Winchester Hospital will offer free Lifeline installation for the months of May and June.

Call the Winchester Hospital at 756-2657 and find out more about Lifeline.

First Aid course

offered at hospital

Winchester Hospital offers a Standard First Aid Course teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, choking, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

After completing this course, participants will have the skills and knowledge to assist accident victims who are in potential death and disabling situations.

This two part course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. May 14, at Woburn YMCA; and 6 to 10 p.m. on May 18 and 20, at Winchester Hospital's Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

To register and for price information, contact the Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Learn how to relax;
live well

The Winchester Hospital and Deaconess Hospital are offering "Healthy Lifestyles," a program designed for people who recognize that stress is having a negative effect on their lifestyle.

Facilitated by Deaconess Hospital's Mind/Body Clinic, participants will learn more about stress overload and how to become aware of mind/body interaction and the physical, emotional and behavioral aspects of stress. Through a combination of education, cognitive/behavioral techniques, self-awareness strategies and group discussion, participants will be able to identify stress-provoking situations and develop more effective coping skills. Exercise and nutrition are also discussed as important components of good health.

Healthy Lifestyles is offered from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in 4 sessions on June 1, 8, 15 and 22 at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave. in Woburn. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Lifeline:

lifetime security

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If you would like the security of knowing that help is never out of reach, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2657 and find out more about Lifeline.

Free screenings

at Hospital

Look forward to a healthy and fun summer. In conjunction with The American Cancer Society's SkinSavers '92 program, Winchester Hospital is offering free skin screenings on June 20 from 6-9 p.m. at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave. in Woburn.

In addition to an exam by a Winchester Hospital dermatologist, participants will receive skin cancer information and instruction about self examination to keep track of new or changing moles.

To schedule an appointment, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Step

into shape

Everyone's talking about it! It's healthy, it's fun — and it's offered at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. It's Step aerobics.

Step aerobics is a low impact, high intensity aerobic dance exercise. To the beat of exhilarating music, participants follow the instructor's

moves by stepping up and down on special step aerobic boards.

Step aerobics is held every Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m., and Sunday, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital. Pre-registration is required. To reserve a step, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Learn to

save a life

Knowing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, can mean the difference between life and death. Winchester Hospital's Education Department offers CPR classes to the community. These classes teach participants how to perform CPR and the Heimlich maneuver: a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

Instructors demonstrate CPR through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully completed the course will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This course will be offered in two part classes from 6 to 10 p.m., on June 2 and 9, at Winchester Hospital's Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Teaching CPR to

save lives

The national statistics on infant and childhood injuries are staggering. According to USA Today, choking and suffocating are the leading accidental killers of babies under the age of one. Appropriate pediatric and infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults — knowing how to correctly use CPR can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital offers a Pediatric and Infant CPR course in a two part class from 6 to 10 p.m., on June 9 and 11, at 7 McKay Ave., and from 6 to 10 p.m. on June 15 and 17, at the Winchester Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave. in Woburn.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Alzheimer's support
group

The Alzheimer's support group meets at St. Eulalia's in Winchester on the second and fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The group is open to families, friends and caregivers and it provides peer support. The next meeting will be May 26.

For further information, call Roberta at 938-6844 or Valerie at 508-897-7455.

King for a day



Michael D'Auria, Grade 2, St. Mary School, was Principal for the day, taking Mrs. Zukos' place, on Thursday, May 14. The position is chosen by lottery. Michael is the son of Michael and Nancy D'Auria of 27 Nathaniel Rd., Winchester.

CHURCH NEWS

Church announces
hours

First Congregational Church, UCC, 21 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890, (617) 729-9180

The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury, Pastor

May 24 — May 29
Sunday: 10 a.m., Family Worship Service, No Church School; 11:30

a.m., Adult Education Classes; 4:30 p.m., Junior High; 6:30 p.m., Forum (senior high youth)

Tuesday: 9:15 a.m., Bible Study Class

Wednesday: Women's Association Pot Luck Supper; 7:30 p.m., Church Council

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

Friday: 10:30 a.m., Faith Enrichment for Women

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864

The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor

Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant

9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages. Worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship, coffee and fellowship following worship.

Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries

New England

263 Main St. 729-6033

Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

114 Church St. 729-5856

First Reader: James H. Andrews

Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19

Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.

Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125

Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 851-3938

Mission office: 868-0630

Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester

21 Church St., On the Common

729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury, Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal

10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School

11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education

7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting

Monday, 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Sewing group

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout troop meeting, Cub Scout den meetings

7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled

7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal

Friday, 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road

The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare

11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided

Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Poliphany

Church St.

729-1922 Church Office

729-8637 Rectory

The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector

The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.

Church School: 10 a.m.

Adult Classes: 11 a.m.

Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424

Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.

Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Sholom

475 Wintrop St. Medford

Rabbi David Kuran

643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.

Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.

Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.

Temple Shalom

475 Wintrop St. Medford

Rabbi Josef Wosk

396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m., Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln St., Lexington

Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer

Forest Park Road, Woburn

Route 128 and 38 933-4600

Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy, Child care provided

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy

7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study

Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist

34 Dix Street 729-5056

Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.

Student intern, Matthew Wiswell

Director of Music, Martha Peabody

Sunday schedule

8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee

9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)

10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship

10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee

7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)

Weekday schedule

Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA-Gifford Hall

Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study

group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. CANCEL Choir rehearsal

Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall

Church office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056

United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center

73 Pine St.

Washington St., Woburn

Inter-Denominational

Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible

Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington

272-0090

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Rev. John C. Helgeson, Assistant Pastor

The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages

10:45 a.m. Morning worship service

10:45 a.m. Kinderchurch and Junior Church for ages two to grade two

5 p.m. Young people's meeting

COMING EVENTS

Carnival hosted by Muraco School

Join the fun at Muraco School on Saturday, May 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be games for all ages, face painting, pony rides, lunch, "Rich's Slush", free animal balloons and raffle for the ever popular "Trolls".

In the event of rain, the carnival will be held inside.

Chamber asks town support of circus

The Winchester Police Association and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce have joined together to co-sponsor the Bentley Bros. International Three-Ring Circus, which will be held this summer at Skillings Field on Saturday, July 11, and Sunday, July 12.

You will soon be receiving a telephone call asking for your support. Family discount tickets are available for \$19.75, which will admit two adults and children under 12.

The Winchester Police Association and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce are enthusiastic about co-sponsoring this event and hope that many of our residents will take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the fun and excitement of a three-ring circus right here in Winchester.

Players meeting features Shaw

To learn more about the Winchester Players and see a one-act comedy by George Bernard Shaw, free of charge, come to the Players' annual meeting on Thursday, May 28, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church.

The evening will commence with a short business meeting and will be followed by the presentation of Shaw's delightful and witty "How He Lied to Her Husband," directed by Lee Barton. Set in London in 1905, the play concerns an idealistic young poet (played by Robert M. Hallisey Jr.) and the muddle he gets into with the smartest woman in the smartest set in South Kensington (played by Ellen Knight) and her husband, a city man with a blithering eye and momentous air (played by John McAuliffe).

The Players' annual meeting is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in community theater to meet the group and learn more about becoming involved. All are invited to attend. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

KIDSTOCK offers summer camp

KIDSTOCK Summer Theater will offer four two-week sessions for any area youth having completed grades four through eight. Each session will focus on both acting and design and will tour an original performance.

All programs are non-audition based and registration is limited on a first-come basis. For information please call KIDSTOCK at 729-5-KID.

St. Mary's hosts renaissance concert

On Friday, May 29, at 8 p.m., the Ensemble Sine Nomine will present a concert of vocal music of the renaissance and baroque eras.

The ensemble performs pieces ranging from monophonic chant to the complex polyphony of J.S. Bach.

The program will be given in St. Mary's Church, 155 Washington Street. The program is sponsored by St. Mary's music forum.

General admission is \$8 and \$5 for students and seniors. Further information may be obtained by calling 729-0055.

Nursery School hosts festival

The United Methodist Nursery School will hold its Spring Festival on Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Dix Street.

Activities will include pony rides, face painting, games and crafts, a storyteller, Tupperware and bake sales, a book sale, Discovery Toys and a silent auction. Lunch will be available. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 729-5212.

Children invited to join theater

Children entering grades 3 through 8 are invited to participate in The Winchester Cooperative Theatre's summer program, which will meet five mornings a week at Lincoln School. This year, the program has been expanded to five weeks, with the first week optional. Children choosing the full five-week program will begin on Monday, June 29, and will spend the first week participating in a variety of activities involving acting, singing, and dancing. The final four weeks, beginning Monday, July 6, will continue to involve students in the various aspects of musical theatre as they work toward a final production, an original adaptation of "Beauty and the Beast," to be presented on Friday, July 31. Tuition for the five-week program is \$375; for the four-week program tuition is \$300. No audition is necessary; all are welcome to participate.

The program is directed by Catherine Alexander, who also directs the Cooperative Theatre for Children, for students in grades 4 through 6, and the Senior Cooperative Theatre, for students in grades 6 through 8. The music director for the summer program is Lori Lerman. For further information, or to request an application, please call 729-4803. Applications should be returned by June 1.

Sununu to speak at club dinner

Nancy Sununu, director of special projects for the Republican National Committee in Washington, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Winchester Women's Republican Club on Wednesday, May 27, at the Winchester Country Club.

Mrs. Sununu is the wife of John Sununu, former governor of New Hampshire and former chief of staff to President Bush. She will be speaking on the role of the RNC in the presidential election of 1992.

For further information and reservations for the luncheon and speaker, call Mary Livingstone at 729-7927 or Marcia Saltmarsh at 729-6384. The public at large is invited.

Register to vote on Town Day

The Winchester League of Women Voters, Republican and Democratic Town Committees, and the Registrars of Voters urge you to register to vote during Town Day this year. A booth will be set up on Saturday, June 6 and the public is urged to register to be ready for the primaries in September.

DARE program hosts road race

A road race benefitting the D.A.R.E. program will be held on Saturday, June 6 at 9 a.m. at the McCall Junior High Gym. The courses will be 4.6 miles, 2.4 miles and 1 mile. Applications may be picked up at the Winchester Police Department or Winchester Recreation Department. For more information call D.A.R.E. Officer Paul Austin at (617) 721-0775.

Fish Derby registration open

The 37th annual Winchester Fish Derby will be held rain or shine on Saturday, June 6, Town Day, for Winchester grade-schoolers. Participants are to meet in front of the Town Hall between 8:30 and 9:20 a.m. to register for the Derby. They will then parade to Wedge Pond. Registrations at the pond will be accepted from 9:30 until 10. All children must be registered in order to participate.

Applications can be completed in advance and brought with the child on Saturday morning. Registration applications will be available at the elementary school offices the week of May 26, and at the Recreation Department. The applications must be completed by a parent. In addition, a parent or guardian must accompany the child during the Derby.

Several prizes will be awarded for the best fish in a number of categories at noontime. Two Grand Prize drawings will take place for a boy's and girl's bicycle. The child has to be present to win. Refreshments will be available at the site.

Cow chip roulette is planned

A Major spring fundraiser for the Winchester Sports Foundation is planned for Saturday, June 6, in conjunction with the annual Town Day festivities. The event, known as the "Cow Chip Roulette," will be Winchester's raffle where a cow "chooses" the winner.

Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Manchester Field, the Cow Chip Roulette consists of the purchase of a "deed" for a square yard of Winchester pastureland (Manchester Field) for \$10. Three cows will be turned out on the field, which will be marked off in square yard plots, and the plot on which the first "cow chip" is dropped will win the first prize of \$3,000. A second "chip" will yield a second prize of \$1,500 for the deed holder, and a third "chip" will yield a third prize of \$500 for the deed holder. All three prizes will be drawn in case of "Cowstipation".

The deeds for the Cow Chip Roulette are now being sold. There are a limited number of deeds available, so be sure to buy soon. Deeds will be on sale at Winchester Limited Jewelers, Bookends, Henderson's, Bread & Milk Store, and Cradock's in downtown Winchester, or call Susan Collins (729-9121) or Teresa Albani (729-7188), co-chairmen of the event, to purchase your deed. Deeds will also be sold at the Friday night block party before Town Day, and the morning of Town Day in Winchester Center and at the pancake breakfast. Don't lose out on your chance to be a part of an important and hilarious fundraiser!

Summer theater offered for students

Brian Milauskas, Creative Director of KIDSTOCK, will direct an evening summer theater program for high school students having completed grades eight through 12.

This creative program will offer experience in all aspects of theater production and is open to students from all surrounding communities.

A core group of performers will be selected with additional parts offered to students with limited time schedules. KIDSTOCK will produce four productions during the summer and perform them for the public in repertory. This exciting new theater program offers students the chance to perform in a professional setting and promises the community a fun-filled summer of entertainment. No audition is needed to participate. For information please call Kidstock Youth Theater at 729-5-KID.

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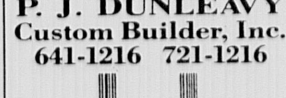
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SCHOOL NEWS



Petunia the clown paints the face of Paul Gordon as his brother Philip and Dad look on.

Winchester High hosts exhibit

The Winchester High School Art Department invites you to attend "Green Eggs and S.A.M.", the end-of-the-year Senior Art Major exhibit in the W.H.S. staff room. The exhibit will open Monday, May 18 and runs thru Friday, May 22, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. each day. It will also be open the night of the W.H.S. Academic awards ceremony Wednesday, May 20 from 7 p.m. to one-half hour after the closing of the awards ceremony (approximately 9:30 p.m.). On Tuesday, May 19 there will be a reception for the exhibiting students from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. with light refreshments in the staff room. We hope you can make what we think will be an exceptional exhibit.

Nursery school party a success

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School held its annual Pizza Party on May 1. The fundraiser was

both profitable for the school and an enjoyable evening for all who attended.

Thanks to all the parents who helped make the party a success. The nursery school would also like to thank Piesanos Pizza for their prompt delivery of 35 delicious pizzas and Purity Supreme for their generous donation of soda.

Lynch flea market gets rave reviews

The Annual Lynch Flea Market was a huge success this year. The children enjoyed face painting, making original buttons and collecting baseball cards. There was slush and cotton candy, as well as a barbeque and ice cream. Lots of valuable treasures and collectibles were displayed as people from all over Winchester and nearby towns came to browse and buy.

The flea market is an annual event sponsored by the Lynch Parents Association to raise funds for activities and programs enjoyed by the students at Lynch.

SPORTS

Orioles upset Athletics

The Winchester Indoor Tennis Orioles defeated the Auto Salon A's 5-2 on Thursday, May 14, to hand the A's their first loss of the season in an exciting and well-played contest.

The A's opened the scoring in the first inning on a Brian Russo single to center. The Orioles tied it in the bottom of the first on a Ryan Duffy single, his first of three hits for the game, and a Matt Dearan double. From that point on Matt Killion of the Orioles and Mark Sullivan of the A's hooked up in a pitcher's duel.

The Orioles broke the tie in the third inning on another Dearman RBI and it remained 2-1 until the bottom of the fifth when Killion cracked a three-run homer over the right field fence to make it 5-1. Killion tied in the sixth and was replaced by Jesse Baer-Kahn who struck out the last two batters with the bases loaded to save Killion's second win of the season. Baer-Kahn, Matt Malatesta and Matt Spang all played excellent defensive games and Dearman continued his strong play behind the plate. Sullivan had another strong game on the mound with 10 strikeouts. Brian Russo, Mason Gillespie and Sullivan paced the A's offense while Chris Desimone and Brian Sullivan made good plays in the field. Both teams should be commended for playing hustling and heads-up baseball.

Winchester Indoor Tennis Orioles 13 — New Pro Red Sox 12

J.A. Koslowski walked with the bases loaded to drive in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth as the Orioles defeated the Red Sox 13-12 in a slugfest on Sunday evening. Ryan Duffy continued his hot hitting with three hits and four RBI. Koslowski, Matt Spang and Jesse Baer-Kahn all chipped in with two hits apiece. Baer-Kahn had a long triple to go along with a single to complement his usual strong defensive game. Matt Dearman picked up the win

and Spang continued his steady fielding. Randy Bandoian had two long doubles to knock in four runs and Andrew Gardner (3 hits). Jeff Davis, Pat Aufiero and Jeff Capone contributed to the hard-hitting Red Sox offense. Winchester Star Cardinals 3 — Winchester Elks Cubs 2

Some last inning hustle by Justin Barauskas and Mike Notartomaso pulled out the Cardinal's first win of the season when Barauskas reached on an error and advanced to second on a passed ball. Notartomaso then hit an 0-2 pitch to the shortstop and beat the throw to first which allowed Barauskas to beat the throw to home. Notartomaso advanced to second on the attempt to get Barauskas at the plate, then scored from second on a pitch in the dirt that deflected towards the bench area. The Cards couldn't have won if it were not for strong pitching from Dave Boetcher and Paul Morrissey and some nice defensive plays by Doug Halchak and Dan Hare in the outfield. The Cubs scored first in the fourth inning after Joe Lindmark singled, Dennis King walked and Ryan Buchanan hit a fly to right, allowing Lindmark and King to scamper home.

New Pro Red Sox 3 — Winchester Elks Cubs 2

In the first matchup of the week, the Red Sox locked up in a classic pitcher's duel through six innings. Brad Murphy of the Cubs and Jeff Capone of the Red Sox had matching numbers. Each gave up two runs on five hits and both hurlers recorded twelve strikeouts. As the game went to extra innings, both bullpens took over. The game went into the ninth inning before the Red Sox pushed a run across on an RBI single by Pat Aufiero. Pitchers Andy Gardner and Turner Kniffin of the Red Sox did an outstanding job to keep the Cubs from scoring in the three extra innings. Joe Lindmark did a fine job

in relief for the Cubs. On the offensive end, Pat Aufiero had two RBIs. Billy Fleming and Dan Arria contributed to the Red Sox attack for the Cubs. Brad Murphy had two doubles. Jeff Granfield contributed two hits and Brendan Carroll hit a double into the parking lot.

New Pro Red Sox 4 — Winchester Elks Cubs 0

The Red Sox, led by the pitching of Jeff Davis and hitting of Jeff Capone, defeated the Cubs, 4-0. Davis pitched a complete game, with a three-hit shutout allowing no walks. Capone was 3 for 3, including a two-run homer in the fifth inning. Randy Bandoian contributed to the Red Sox attack with a double off the right field fence. Dave Lindmark, Brad Murphy and Brendan Carroll had hits for the Cubs.

Blackham Realty White Sox 1 — Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers 0

Brian Curry for the Dodgers and Mark Shannon for the White Sox both pitched excellent games. Curry struck out the first nine batters he faced. Shannon basically did it all for the White Sox. He pitched a complete game in an eight strikeout, two hit effort and also got two base hits and scored the only run for the Sox. Good fielding efforts by Joe Murphy and David Adams helped the Sox to victory. Brian Curry was relieved by Jay Higgins in the fourth inning. Kevin Shanahan and Ethan Stiles made some excellent plays for the Dodgers, and the game was one of the best played at Westside Field this year.

Winchester Elks Cubs 7 — Blackham Realty White Sox 2

The Elks evened their season record at four wins and four losses with their 7-2 win over the White Sox. The Cubs were led by rookie Dennis King who had four RBI, including a three-run homer late in the game. RBIs by Jeff Granfield, Ryan Buchanan and Brendan Carroll con-

tributed to the win. Cubs starting pitcher Joe Lindmark went the distance to record his well-deserved first victory of the season. White Sox starter Mark Shannon also went the distance for the Sox. Both Brian D'Entremont and Matt McGowan had two hits apiece for the White Sox.

Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers 13 — Winchester Star Cardinals 5

Joe Lang struck out 13, only walked two, and hit a home run for the Dodgers in their game against the Cardinals Sunday night. The Dodgers were also led in hitting by Fritz VonMering and Brian Curry who got four runs apiece and Ethan Stiles and Jan Fador who got two runs apiece. Von Mering and Mike Maguire spun around the bases with great speed. Paul Morrissey and Justin Barauskas hit well for the Cards.

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Things TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith Life Day, Calendar editor, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

ART

Watertown — May 24-June 30. The Deja Vu Collection of 26 portraits, landscapes, murals and iconographies by the late Efsthios Nickos is presented at The Armenian Library & Museum of America, 65 Main St. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with extended hours 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Waltham — through July 26. A retrospective exhibition of the work of Stanley Boxer is presented in the Rose Art Museum on the Brandeis University campus. The show represents 45 years of painting, drawing, sculpture and prints. Museum director Carl Belz and Boxer present a gallery talk at 7:30 p.m. May 28. The Rose Museum is open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with extended hours until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Boston — May 20 - June 6. "Parables and Parables," a site-installation by Taylor McLean is presented by Mobius, 354 Congress St. The artist will be present to discuss his work at a reception 5 to 7 p.m. May 20. Call 542-7416.

Lincoln — through June 14. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, presents an exhibition of female nudes by American photographer Lee Friedlander. The show of 52 photographs covers 13 years of work by Friedlander and was organized by John Szarkowski for Museum of Modern Art in New York. Concurrently on exhibit is "Post-Modern Baroque: Contemporary Paintings and Photographs," along with recent acquisitions for the permanent collection. A lecture by Gus Kuyafas on collecting photographs is 7 p.m. May 21. Curator Nicholas Capasso lectures on "Robbing the Image Bank" at 7:30 p.m. May 28. Call 259-8355 for museum hours and information.

Boston — through May 30. Arden Gallery, 129 Newbury St., presents "The World of Anna," an exhibition of narrative surrealist works by Norma Bessouet. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 247-0610.

BENEFITS

The 13th annual Arlington Memorial Day Race/Walk is May 25. The 5K and 10K road races and 5K recreational walk being at 9 a.m. from the Sports Center on Summer Street. Entry fees are \$10/\$12. Proceeds benefit Arlington Recreation and the Rotary Club of Arlington. Call 641-5492.

Raffle tickets to benefit Battered Women's Services for the Metro West region are on sale for \$50 each. Drawing for cash prizes is June 24. For ticket purchase and information call 891-0724, or send a check or money order with a self-addressed return envelope to: The Support Committee, P.O. Box 24, Waltham, MA 02254.

The Flor de Cana quintet presents a concert with Latin American folk and dance rhythms, at El Tremedal Coffeehouse 8 p.m. June 4. Admission is \$8. Proceeds benefit the village of Tremedal, Watertown's sister city in El Salvador and to Amnesty International. The event is held in St. John's United Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Call 924-3795.

Camp Sunshine has begun a special campaign to raise \$8 million for the construction of a new campground facility for families of children with cancer and other life threatening illnesses. The camp is now located in Casco, Maine. The new facility will add the present one. Call Kathleen Carney, (508) 448-3174 for information.

The AIDS pledge walk is May 31 beginning at 9 a.m. on the Boston Common and ending with a concert at the Hatch Shell. The walk is sponsored by the AIDS Action Committee. Pledge sheets are available at any branch of Bank of Boston, Fleet Bank, Store 24, Videosmith or by calling 424-WALK.

The Great Mass Getaway North & South is a 150-mile, two-day tour June 27 and 28 to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Cyclists are offered two routes: the northern tour begins in Haverhill and travels along coastlines of New Hampshire and Maine; the southern tour begins and ends in West Bridgewater. Accommodations and support are offered to all participants. Interested cyclists should call the MS Society, 890-4990.

CHILDREN

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont offers a workshop on turtles and frogs for children in kindergarten and grade 1, 3 p.m. May 27. A workshop on earthworms is offered to children in kindergarten through grade 4, 3:30 p.m. June 4. Call 489-5050 for fees and information.

Drumlin Farm, a sanctuary of the Audubon Society, holds summer treks and exhibitions for teens in grades 8-12. A Mountain Trek through the Berkshires, is July 12-25, and a Coastal Trek from the National Seashore to the Boston Harbor Islands is Aug. 2-15 for 8th and 9th graders. An Amish Country Bike Tour for 9th to 12th graders leaves June 26. For 10th to 12th graders, a Native American Journey leaves June 16, a Pacific Northwest Caravan leaves July 16, and a Prince Edward Island Adventure runs Aug. 1-16. Call 259-8078.

McDonald's All Star Soccer Camp is offered in three one-week sessions at Green Mountain College in Poultry, Vermont. Youths ages eight to 17 are eligible to attend under an experienced staff headed by coach Chris Gilmore. For information and brochure, call (802) 287-5574.

CLASSES

Individuals over age 60 may attend two lecture series this summer at Boston University. "The Presidential Campaign, 1992," meets Tuesdays, June 16-July 14. "Miracles of Medicine" meets Wednesdays, June 17-July 15. Tuition for each series is \$15. Exercise classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 16-July 16. Tuition is \$20. Call 353-9852 for registration information.

Tufts University's fifth annual Environmental Management Institute is June 1-26 at Tufts' Center for Environmental Management (CEM). Ten graduate-level, four-week courses and five one-day seminars are offered. Call 627-3531.

Spring art classes at the Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont include beginning trompe l'oeil, adult ceramics, furniture painting and studio painting. Call 489-4090.

Boston University registration for its five week summer term Recreational Mini-Course Program is held 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., weekdays at the Department

of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, 300 Babcock St., Boston, 02215, or by mail. A special three-day registration is held May 18-20, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the George Sherman Union Link, 775 Commonwealth Ave. The sport, dance and exercise courses begin May 26. Call 353-3748.

Middlesex Community College Open Campus offers a summer course catalogue. Call 1-800-643-5739. Walk-in registration is in progress.

Arlington Center for the Arts offers classes in fabric painting, fish painting and more, for a parent and child. To register or for more information, call 648-6220.

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary offers a variety of week long field schools for adults. Courses include Cape Cod Natural History, Coastal Botany, Birding Cape Cod, Nature Photography and more. Sessions run weekly in July and August. For information call (508) 349-2615.

Lesley College's School of Management offers registration for summer classes, noon to 7 p.m. May 29, in the Wolfard Building, 53 Oxford St., Cambridge. Classes begin June 1 and are offered during evening and weekend hours. Call Marilyn Gove 349-8891.

DANCE

The first of three annual six-week residencies by the Morris Dance Group with Dance Umbrella is in progress. The culmination of the residency is two weeks of programming at Emerson Majestic Theatre, Boston, June 2-13. For tickets and performance schedule, call TicketPro, 1-800-828-7080.

The Dance Center, Harvard Summer School, offers a six week intensive program, June 29-Aug. 7, with two three-week options. For information and application procedures, call 495-5535 or 495-4024.

Combined elements of modern dance with those of classical Chinese dance are featured in "An Evening with Fernanda Chan and Jen-Jen Lin" at Newton Arts Center, 8 p.m. May 30. Tickets are \$10/\$15 and include a post-performance reception. Call 964-3424 for reservations and directions.

FAIRS/SHOWS

'Bud Dry's Sixth Annual Taste of Cambridge' outdoor food festival celebrating the diverse international flavors of Cambridge is noon to 3 p.m. May 30 in the Charles Square Courtyard. A book of "Taste tickets" to participating restaurants is available for purchase. Call 484-5151.

A Flea Market is held by the VFW Post 1105, 23 at 295 Arsenal St., Watertown. Call 924-3384. **A rhododendron flower show and auction** is held by the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 24 at the Waltham Experimental Field Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham. Call (508) 371-0755 for additional information. **Museum of Our National Heritage** in Lexington features "Everyday Life in New England," on view through Oct. 24, with displays from Old Sturbridge Village collection. An exhibition of ethnic weddings in America is on view through Sept. 13. Museum admission is free. Call 861-0729.

The A&D Toy-Train Village and Railway Museum has been reorganized and renamed to A&D Toy & Train Museum. Grand Reopening is 11 a.m. May 23. The museum is located at 49 Plymouth St., Middleboro, and is open Friday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (508) 947-5303.

"Dinosaur Dinos! Dinos!" is a new exhibition at the Museum of Science, Boston, on view May 23 through Labor Day. The troupe has broken attendance records at museums across the country. Included are six moving, growling mechanized monsters and a nest of baby Apatosaurus hatchlings. For information on hours and special programs, call 723-2500.

The Second Annual CompuFest, sponsored by the Boston Computer Society and Lotus Development Corporation, is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 30 at Lotus, 1 Rogers St., Cambridge. The event is free and open to the public. Families are encouraged to attend. Call 252-0600.

Tables are being rented for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School PTO outdoor Flea Market and Craft Fair, to be held May 30, Call Barbara, 438-5697.

HEALTH

Symmes Hospital and The American Lung Association sponsor Adult Asthma Seminar, a self-management program designed to help adults control asthma episodes, June 2-23. The program is held in Belmont Public Library. Registration fee is \$5. Speakers include staff of Symmes Hospital in Arlington and Ann-Marie Krol, Health Education, American Lung Association of Middlesex County. Call 272-2866.

A talk on Personality and Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD) is given by Lee Baer, Ph.D., 6:30 to 8 p.m. May 26 in room 132, Francis de Marnette Building, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. The Harvard Medical School professor and author of "Getting Control," speaks on common characteristics of people diagnosed with OCD and their family backgrounds. Call 855-2991.

Community CPR is offered by the American Red Cross at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington June 2 and 9. For registration and information call 262-1234.

A free eye health screening for senior citizens is offered by the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 9 a.m. to noon May 30. People with last names beginning with A-K are asked to attend the screening between 9 and 10 a.m. The rest are asked to attend between 10 a.m. and noon. Call the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, 1-800-882-2003.

LECTURES

"Images and violence in Our Society" is presented by a panel of youth from the greater Boston area, joined by a number of community service leaders at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square. Young people are urged to attend this interactive discussion on images and violence in America, 5 to 9 p.m. May 28. Deborah Prothrow-Stith, M.D. is keynote speaker. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 336.

Tuesday Evening Lecture Series at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., features 8:15 p.m. talks for \$1.50 admission. Program for

May 26: "The Canadian Rockies by Bike," a lecture by Nina Nickles.

Rachel Perry Robinson lectures on Orientalism, 6 p.m. May 27, and 2 p.m. May 31, in gallery talks at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. Nicola Shilliam speaks on Faith Ringgold, 11 a.m. May 28. Jennifer Hintlian discusses a pictorial history of flowers, noon May 30. Talks are free with museum admission. Meet at West Wing Information Center. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.

Thursday Morning Lecture Series at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., features 10:30 a.m. talks for \$1.50 admission. Program for May 28: "Benny Goodman and His Orchestra from 1934," with Larry Lawrence.

MISCELLANEOUS

Three stories by Edgar Allen Poe: "The Black Cat," "The Raven" and "The Cask of Amontillado" are shown in a film series on New England's favorite authors, 3 p.m. May 24 at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Free. Call 861-0729.

Boston Globe columnist Derrick Z. Jackson and others join guest host Delores Handy Brown to analyze 1992 presidential campaign issues as they relate to African Americans on "Say Brother" shown 8:30 p.m. May 28 on WGBH/Channel 2.

Author Edna O'Brien reads from her new novel, "Time and Tide," 6 p.m. May 28 at the Cambridge Public Library, 449 Broadway. Reading International Bookstore co-sponsors the free event. Call 349-4040.

The 16th Annual New England Open National Karate Championships are held at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena May 30. The Black Belt Superstar Finals begin at 8 p.m. For tickets and information call Richard Baptista, 567-4989.

MUSIC

A live jazz concert with dancing featuring Henry "Thins" Francis's Swing Legacy, is presented 8 p.m. May 27 at the Parish House of the First Parish in Lincoln. Call Ellen Sisco, 259-8465.

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra appears at Stoneham High School, 7:45 p.m. May 23. Sponsor is Greater Stoneham Community Concerts. Call 438-7961 for information on the concert and on subscription for next season.

The Boston Musica Viva presents the world premiere of Boston composer Martin Brody and librettist Fred Priel's fully-staged chamber opera, "Heart of a Dog." The comedy is based on Mikhail Bulgakov's 1925 satirical fable and tells the story of a stray dog taken in by the sinister Dr. Preobrazhensky and subjected to scientific experimentation. Performance is 8 p.m. May 29 at Tsai Performance Center. Tickets are \$18/\$14/\$10. Advance ticket-buyers are offered a pre-concert forum at 7 p.m. Call 353-0556.

Free half-hour organ concerts are performed at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, on Fridays at 12:15 p.m. Rosalind Mohsen is the artist May 22 and Barry Turley is featured May 29.

Arlington-Belmont Choral tours England and Scotland Aug. 8-22. They will present a program of American music. Openings are still available in all sections. Singers who are interested in participation are encouraged to contact Choral Tour Coordinator Lynne Montross, 732-3534. John Bavichic conducts.

The Erevan Choral Society and Orchestra of the Holy Trinity Armenian Church presents its 26th annual concert, "Armenia Sings," 3 p.m. May 31 at Belmont High School Auditorium, 221 Concord Ave. Tickets are \$12. Call 354-0632.

Lexington Pope John's 10th Anniversary Celebration Church, 50 Coolidge St., Lexington. Tickets are \$5/\$3. A salute to Broadway show music is featured. Call 729-3971.

Artha Franklin performs 7:30 p.m. May 29, in the Great Woods Center for Performing Arts Summer Series. Lou Reed performs May 24. Tickets are sold at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 931-2000.

ORGANIZATIONS

Winchester High School Class of 1977 holds its 15th reunion Nov. 27. Call Denise Driscoll Weyer, 942-2891.

Somerville High School Class of 1932 holds its 60th reunion May 19, 1992. Call Guy Mingioli, 729-1525.

Somerville High School Class of 1934 holds its annual reunion luncheon May 15 at the Holiday Inn, Washington Street, Somerville. Call Doris Parker Donovan of Arlington, 643-3175, for details.

Merrimack College holds its annual reunion June 5, 6 and 7. A golf tournament, a cruise on the Merrimack River and a dinner dance, Mass and brunch are scheduled for the weekend. Call director of alumni relations, Susan Wojtas, (508) 837-5440.

The Somerville High School Class of 1942 holds their 50th reunion at the Ramada Hotel, Woburn, Nov. 7. Call Nunzio Menzone, 944-2851, for information.

OUTDOORS

Free sailboat rides along Boston's historic waterfront are offered 1 to 6 p.m. May 23 at the Boston Sailing Center on Lewis Wharf in Boston. Call 227-4198.

Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation hosts an all day hike May 23. Meet at 9 a.m. at Stone Zoo parking lot in Stoneham. A family pond workshop is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 23. For pre-registration and information call 662-5230.

Garden in the Woods, New England Wild Flower Society Headquarters, is a 45-acre botanical garden and sanctuary with 1,500 varieties of wildflowers and native plants, located on Hemmway Road in Framingham, open April 15 through Oct. 31. Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with extended hours in May. Informal guided walks are offered 10 a.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. For information call 237-4924.

SINGLES

The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge (ABC) Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) sponsors a dance, 8 p.m. May 24 at Jackson Suite Garage, Malden Square. The group meets Wednesdays in May at 8 p.m. in Arlington and Belmont. Call Gerry, 662-7486.

A non-sectarian support group for individuals recently divorced or separated meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-3074.

Better Dating weekend workshops are offered to women and men of all ages who seek more enjoyment and less anxiety in dating. Sessions

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include lecture, discussion, role-play and video coaching. Call 484-1708 for information.

New England Singles Dance Parties for ages 30 and over are 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. weekends. A dance is held at the Marriott Hotel, Burlington, March 29 and April 5. Call 259-1118 for information.

SUPPORT

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays. Meetings are open to families, friends and caregivers. Call 938-6844.

Anorexic Bulimia Care support workshops meet at Mt. Auburn and Newton-Wellesley hospitals Saturday mornings, and McLean Sundays. Call 259-9767.



LUCKY LINDY

Jacqueline, Alexandra and Lauren Quinn, three grandchildren of the late artist Efsthios Nickos, admire one of his works, a life-sized portrait of Charles Lindbergh, which will be on display from May 24-June 30 at the Armenian Library & Museum of America, 65 Main St., Watertown. The show, "The Deja Vu Collection," features 26 of Nickos' works.

Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step recovery and support program for individuals who share an addiction to food and suffer from eating disorders. No dues or fees. Meetings are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington Heights. Call 641-2303.

Hospice Care Inc. of Arlington offers open grief support groups the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and the second and fourth Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The evening group is co-sponsored by Saville Funeral Service of Arlington. Call bereavement coordinator Kenneth Mayer, 648-3172.

Agrophobia Support Group for individuals dealing with panic attacks, meets bi-monthly at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 15 Prescott St. No fee. Call Bobbi, 395-0174 or Cam, 643-2524.

THEATER

"Guys and Dolls" is presented by Belmont High School 8 p.m. May 22 and 23, and 7 p.m. May 24, in the school auditorium, 221 Concord Ave. Admission is \$8/\$6. Call 484-6099.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) presents the Back Bay Theater Company's production of "Cleopatra," a new play written and directed by David Mamet, running 26 performances through May 24 at Hasty Pudding Theater, 12 Holyoke St., Cambridge. Call 547-8300 for information.

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright August Wilson will be Guest of Honor at the Tenth Annual Elliot Norton Awards June 1, at the Wilbur Theatre. A special award will be presented to Tommy Tune and a Lifetime Achievement Award will be presented to Jason Robards, who will also perform. For information and reservations, call 542-9155.

The Institute for Advanced Theatre Training Harvard Summer School Drama Program is June 29-Aug. 21. Courses in dramatic arts are offered with professionals at Harvard University. Call 495-0519 or 495-4024 for information.

Shakespeare & Company open "Shakespeare '92: The Fifteenth Annual Festival" on May 24 and run through Sept. 6 with 19 productions to be performed in four theatres in Lenox. The Company, in residence at the Mount, former home of Edith Wharton, offers a bill of fare from noon 'til night. For performance schedule and tickets call the box office, (413) 637-3353.

The Boston University Theater Institute is an intensive six-week summer program in the theater arts, for high school and college students, June 28-Aug. 8. For information call 353-4363. Applications accepted until June 1.

"A Shayna Maidel" is presented by Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy St., Arlington, June 5-7 and 12-14. Performances are 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. Mary Feuer directs. Tickets are \$9. Call 646-5922.

VOLUNTEERS

Become a Parent Aide. A one year volunteer program with training and professional supervision is provided by the Watertown Multi-Service Center. Call Stephanie, 926-3600.

Orientation for the Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee is held at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., 4th Floor. Next meeting is May 26. Minimum age for volunteers is 24. Call 437-6200, ext. 450.

Homes are sought for short summer stays for high school students from France by the Educational Foundation for Children Abroad (EFCA). Call local director Robert Woolner, (508) 799-7541.

Volunteers to serve terminally ill patients and their families are needed by Hospice West Inc. Home Care Department. To schedule interview, call Elizabeth David, 894-1100.

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to answer calls from a toll-free number. Time commitment is 3 1/2 hours a week. Waltham location. Call Meryl Golovin at the American Cancer Society, 890-2460.

The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers at their Watertown office for general clerical support. Training is provided. Call Volunteer Coordinator Betsy Lanjuin at 926-2900.

Project Place seeks volunteers to assist in its Homeless Resource Center, at 32 Rutland St., Boston. Contact Susan Douglas for information and volunteer opportunities, 262-3740.

Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown needs volunteers in their recently expanded Infant/Toddler Program. Tuesdays and Thursdays mornings. Call Mike Cataruzolo, 924-3436, ext. 224.

WORKSHOPS

A workshop in container water gardening is offered at Lyman Estate Greenhouses in Waltham, 10 a.m. to noon May 27. Early registration is encouraged. Call 891-7095.

A seminar for New England's entrepreneurs is offered by the New England Entrepreneurship Council (NEEC), 1 to 7 p.m. May 28 at Hotel Vista International, Waltham. The NEEC seminar is designed to provide networking and informational support to the region's entrepreneurial community. Workshops focus on specific industries such as electronics/software, service and biotechnology. Call NEEC, 859-6678.

A symposium that considers abstract and personal issues of collecting works of art is offered by The Friends of Asiatic Art and the Asiatic Department of the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 6 to 9 p.m. May 26. Call 267-6300 for fee and information.

Daniel Berrigan is one of the speakers at Merrimack College's AIDS Institute and Retreat May 29-June 4. Call (508) 837-5337 for schedule and information.

"Living Simply in Challenging Times" is the theme for a program series presented by Interface in Cambridge. Robin Carter speaks on gaining control of money, 6:30 p.m. June 2. Series is \$45/\$55. Individual programs are \$10/\$12. Call 876-4600.

New England Dowsing Conference is May 29, 30 and 31 at Endicott College in Beverly. For schedule and information call Elaine M. Neal, 935-1717.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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| <p>By Norma Steinberg</p> <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Mrs. Dick Tracy</p> <p>5 Partner for billed</p> <p>10 Committee head</p> <p>15 Part of a constellation</p> <p>19 Pizzeria appliance</p> <p>20 Papal cape</p> <p>21 "I Am Woman" singer Helen</p> <p>22 Little red flower</p> <p>23 "La Boheme" heroine</p> <p>24 French morning</p> <p>25 Scramble</p> <p>26 Wading bird</p> <p>27 Lingual lingers?</p> <p>30 Class of plants</p> <p>31 Positive responses</p> <p>32 Coop sounds</p> <p>33 Dry cleaner's focus</p> <p>34 — of the mill</p> <p>38 "— loves me"</p> <p>40 Architect I.M.</p> <p>41 Flural abbreviation</p> <p>42 Dressy opera?</p> <p>49 Insect eggs</p> <p>53 Word with rubber</p> <p>54 Outlandish</p> <p>55 Walks in water</p> <p>56 Sudden insight expressions</p> <p>58 Feet of —</p> <p>59 Old McDonald vowels</p> <p>60 Start of Hamlet's soliloquy</p> <p>61 Youngster</p> <p>63 Coquette</p> <p>65 Although</p> <p>66 Transitions</p> <p>69 Deser? 'ights</p> <p>71 Antenna</p> <p>72 Up</p> <p>73 Exile</p> <p>74 Pulitzer author Morrison</p> <p>75 Make a blooper</</p> |
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828 Condos & Townhouses
830-890 Homes for Sale
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970 Time Sharing

BEST BUYS

050 Items \$100 or Less

050 Items \$100 or Less

Almost New boys clothes sizes 6-14. T Shirts, pants, sweaters, shorts from \$7 to \$22.00 ea. 644-5262.

Beds twin, 2 complete. \$60. Call 617-646-4231.

Chaise Lounge aluminum thick mattress, 5 positions rear wheels. Excellent condition. \$60. 646-8332.

Commode, adult, never used. \$45/best. 617-643-4631.

Dryer, Hotpoint automatic gas, good working condition. \$50. 617-721-4761.

Extension Ladder, aluminum, 32 ft. \$90. 617-861-8032.

Fans - 1 large floor, 1 med fan. \$1.50 each. Call 617-729-8730.

French Provincial bed frame twin size. \$75. 617-489-0602.

Golf Clubs, 3 Cobra Baffler woods, 4-5-7 like new. \$90. 617-646-2249.

Golf club set, consist of bag, 3 woods, 8 irons, putter & few balls. Real clean. Perfect shape. \$85. 646-9714.

Gym (Activity) - Little Tykes Junior, ages 1-3, like new. \$40. 617-646-3687.

Lawnmower, Hand pushed (unpowered) dustable cutting heights used one season. \$50. 643-8242.

Lawnmower, 20", gas, Scamora. Good condition. \$85. 617-924-1483.

Sofa bed, queen size, good condition. \$100. 617-646-5825.

Range, Amana 30" Corning top, electric. Copertone, self cleaning, 5 yrs old. \$100. 643-8694.

Snow Plow 42 in. snow blade attachment for home tractor. \$50. 617-729-0332.

Sofa Bed, Good condition, sleeps two. \$25. Please call (617) 643-0403.

Steamer Trunk, excellent condition. Vertical. \$100/best. 617-729-3404.

Stove, Free. Electric, Brown, Hotpoint double oven, working condition. Call 617-484-1011.

Summer Wedding Gown, worn once, very beautiful, small size, original \$650, sell for \$50. 617-648-7633.

Table, round, mahogany wood, excellent condition. \$85. Call 617-484-8123.

Desk, Teak, 3 drawers each side Key to lock. Excellent condition. \$100. 617-489-3655.

Windows - 4 windows, asking \$10.00 each. 617-641-0255.

Wooden Trailer, 4 ft. x 8 ft., \$50. Call 617-648-3204.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

102 Antique / Classic Cars

103 Four Wheel Drive

104 Imported Cars

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

108 Parts & Accessories

110 Pickups & Vans

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

114 Utility Trailers

116 Vehicles Wanted

100 American Cars

AMC Spirit, 1981, 2 door hatch back, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, over 2000 repairs done, \$650. 508-875-0943 or 877-5706.

Buick, Park Avenue, 1987, 47K miles, mint in/out, \$9200. Days 508-486-4805 or 508-879-1741 eves.

Buick Century LTD 1983, V6 automatic, very clean, car is very strong, runs great, interior & body in great shape. \$1700/best. 508-872-2724.

Buick Century Custom 1986, 6 cylinder, air, cruise, 4 door, am/fm cassette, black, 75,860 mi., excellent condition. \$2950. 508-478-0224.

100 American Cars

Buick Electra Station wagon, 1987, great condition, \$4000. 617-431-7344.

Buick Estate Wagon, 1987, 9 passenger, loaded, excellent condition, 1 owner, fire-fighter, high mileage, \$5200. Call White 508-888-7764.

Buick Park Ave 1984, Great shape, Asking \$4000. (617) 893-4037, leave message.

Buick Riviera 1981 - Gas, V8, air, new engine CV & shocks, brakes, paint. \$2000 best. 508-653-6727.

Buick Skylark 82, 4 cylinder, 4 door, automatic, 40K mi., Asking \$3500. 617-965-7342.

Cadillac 1991, silver/red, 1 owner, 21K mi., all options. Perfect List \$32,700, asking \$19,900. 508-881-5374.

Cadillac Eldorado 1981, Loaded! Sunroof, 4-6-8 engine, 361 hp, white. \$1495. 508-478-6713.

Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham d'Elegance 1984, 4 door sedan, fully equipped, Astro roof, original mi., 101K, factory rebuilt engine has 3,000 mi., new transmission, excellent overall condition, maroon, asking \$8500/best offer. 617-237-0759 eves.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1978, All power, good shape, but needs engine work. \$500. 508-485-1652.

Cadillac Sedan Deville 1989, All options, 41K miles, mint. \$11,765. 502-4637 after 5.

Camaro RS, 1989, red, T-tops, V-8, all power, remote alarm. Excellent condition, 39K miles. \$8,700/best. 617-646-7946 after 6PM.

Chevy Geo Storm, 1990, auto, am/fm cassette, 4 cylinder, Air bag, air, 32K mi. Warranty. \$7000. 506-653-6286.

Chevy Camaro 1987, V-6, 5 speed, T tops, Iroc wheel, new tires, clutch & exhaust. \$5500/best. 508-879-8539.

Chevy Blazer S10, 1991, 4 door, low miles. Must sacrifice. \$14,500/best. 508-620-1474.

Chevy Camaro, 1967, hot car! 350 high performance engine. Excellent shape, rust free. \$4200/best. 617-489-0453.

Chevy Camaro Z28, 1982, Mint condition! 305 cross fire injection, Eagle GT Tires, stored Winters. \$3,600/best offer. After 7 p.m. 508-626-2271.

Chevy Caprice Classic, 1982, V8, power windows, locks, stereo, wire hub caps with locks. \$1200/best. 617-325-6681.

Chevy Caprice, 1982, automatic, air, 93K miles, \$1850/best. 508-485-7070.

Chevy Caprice Classic Station Wagon 1985, excellent condition, air, owner, \$3200. 617-648-8056.

Chevy Cavalier C10, air, very clean, 60K miles, \$1800/best. 508-485-1733.

Chevy Celebrity 1999, mint condition. \$4395. (508) 339-7046 leave message.

100 American Cars

Chevy Celebrity 1986, Loaded! New tires, brakes, exhaust & cassette. 97K highway. \$2500. 617-646-4673.

Chevy Chevrolet 1980 - 76K mi., new tires, exhaust. Nice! \$655. 508-473-4256.

Chevy Chevette, 1987, 44K mi., mint, hatchback. Asking \$1800. 508-881-2426.

Chevy Corvette, 1980, 350 cid V8, 4 speed, 41K miles. Never in accident. Power options. Original paint. \$7,995. 508-877-1478 or 508-875-0977.

Chrysler Cordoba, 1979, White, 80K miles, very clean, no rust, all power, up graded stereo. \$1,200. Call 508-966-2487.

Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, 1983 - Fully loaded, high mi. Runs & looks good. \$1995 best. 508-653-1931.

Chrysler LeBaron Turbo, 1987, 74K hiway mi. All power, air, \$3695. 624-6345.

Chrysler New Yorker 1985, Fully loaded, 60K mi., \$3500. 508-872-8840.

Conquest T81 1988, Black 5 speed, Excellent condition. 73K, \$6750. 508-393-8038.

Corvette, 1980, red, auto, 24K miles, well preserved. \$12,500. 508-443-3423.

Corvette 1981 Sky blue, excellent condition. \$11,000/best. 617-327-8964.

Corvette 1978 Pace Car, excellent condition. 30K mi. Appraised \$20K, asking \$12K firm. 508-877-1822.

Cutlass Cierra Brougham, 1983, new motor, cruise, air, volor interior, mint condition, asking 617-893-9670.

Dodge Caravan, 1988, loaded, V-6, air, 7 passenger, brand new tires. \$8,000. Call 508-234-7784.

Dodge Caravan SE, 1989, automatic, 4 cylinder, 34K, 7 passenger, loaded, 7770 protection. Perfect condition. Priced for quick sale. \$8900. 508-473-2795.

Dodge Dynasty 1990, 4 door, 6 cylinder, gray, air, tilt, cruise, power steering, brakes. Very good condition. 72K over the road salesman's miles. \$5000 or best. 508-435-3905.

Dodge Grand Caravan 1988 LE, 43K mi., loaded, excellent condition. \$10,500. 508-443-6934.

Dodge 600 1985 - Air, automatic, cruise, power steering & brakes. 2.2 liter. \$1000 best. 603-889-4512.

Dodge 600 1983 - 4 door, volor interior, high mileage with some rust - but good dependable transportation. \$800. 617-643-6468.

Ford, Probe LX, 1989, Sporty, 4 cylinder, 12 valve, 5 speed, loaded with special features. Carefully maintained. \$7500. 533-5802.

Ford Escort, 1987, 4 door, automatic, 64K miles. \$2,350. 617-647-9650.

100 American Cars

Ford Escort 1989, 90K highway miles, very clean, \$2000/offer. 617-894-6177.

Ford Escort 87, standard, 60K mi., new brakes & tires. \$2500 best. 484-3763, eves.

Ford Escort Wagon, 1983, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, \$1150. 508-877-9560.

Ford Escort 1985, 5 speed, great condition, 104K, \$1200. 617-489-5744.

Ford Escort 1983 - Wagon, yellow, standard, good condition, original owner, very dependable, low mi. \$1150 best. 617-237-4471.

Ford LTD Braugham, 1984, loaded. \$990. Call 617-762-6503.

Mustang LX 1987 sedan, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$3200. 508-634-8702.

Ford Mustang Convertible, 1988, Loaded, 5 speed, 57K mi. \$6500. 508-528-7946.

Ford Probe GL, 1990, 5 door, all power, stereo, mint. \$8000. Call 508-443-0413.

Ford Probe GT 1990, 4 cylinder Turbo, air conditioned, cruise, great condition. 50K highway mi. \$11,000. Days (617) 638-4795, eves/weekends (603) 882-5581.

Ford Taurus 1989, excellent condition, priced for quick sale. \$6500. 508-872-1331.

Ford Taurus SHO, 1989, 5 speed, fully loaded, low miles. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 508-278-7397.

Ford Tempo GL 1990, gray, 4 door, 38K mi. \$5900. 508-653-8679, 617-894-9781.

Ford 1991 Crown Vic LX Loaded, leather interior, 54K highway mi. \$12,300. 508-485-4411.

Jeep Cherokee 1987, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, stereo, \$6499/best. 617-326-5444.

Jeep LTD Wagoneer 1990 - White, like new, garaged, undercoat, all options, 51K highway mi. \$2K under book at \$14,500. 617-570-5933.

Lincoln Continental, 1987, 4 door, loaded, 31K miles, asking \$11,500. Please Call 508-376-8747 after 6 p.m.

Lincoln Continental 1986 - \$30,000 new, asking \$7500. Excellent condition! 617-484-4406, 846-1518.

Lincoln Continental Signature, 1990, sunroof, CD, beige, immaculate, loaded, 20K miles. \$18,500. Call eves 617-891-1274.

Lincoln Continental, 1987, Givency Series, loaded, very clean, 83K miles. \$8,900. 508-473-4537.

Lincoln Mercury Sable GS Wagon, 1989, dark gray exterior, 46K miles, air, power locks & windows, excellent condition. \$5000. 508-435-9649.

Lincoln Town Car, 1983, Signature Series \$3,200/best. 508-872-7774.

100 American Cars

Lincoln 1988 Towncar signature series, white all options. \$9500.

Service Directory

YOUR INDEX FOR LOCAL BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

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508-820-7095 or 617-487-7225

104 Imported Cars

Audi, 4000S Quattro, 1985-4 door sedan, air, sunroof, 5 speed manual, excellent condition. \$4500. 617-484-8305.

Audi 5000 Station Wagon, 1986, 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition. 53K mi. \$5500/best. 508-655-9657.

BMW 525iA, 1989, Silver/blue, phone, CD, 45K, like new, \$20,000 firm. 508-443-3887.

BMW, 325i convertible, 1987 - gray/black leather, under 50K miles, loaded, new tires, all books & records. Original owner, like new! \$16,900/best. 508-358-1058.

BMW 318i, 1984, 5 speed, burgundy/leather, all option plus computer, show room condition. \$5500, best. (day) 617-259-0552 or (eves) 508-456-3736.

BMW 320i 1978 - Blue, very good exterior/interior, runs well, sunroof, new tires, extras. Complete maintenance records. \$3K. 508-865-1516.

BMW 325i 1986 - Black, auto, 4 doors, maroon leather. \$8000. 617-890-8680. 617-965-1619 eves.

Honda Accord LXI 1989 - All power, air, sunroof, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, car phone. \$9K. 617-237-1781.

Honda Accord 1988 4 door, 73K mi., burgundy, automatic, air, well maintained. \$7200. 508-820-7625.

Honda Accord LX 1986 5 speed, 1 owner, garaged, excellent shape, high mil. \$3900. 508-881-1071.

Honda Accord LX, 1981, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette. \$800. 617-893-7118.

Honda Accord LX, 1990, Excellent condition, lube, oil & filter every 4000 miles, 4 door, while with maroon interior, fully loaded, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, power windows/locks, alarm, cruise control, 60K miles highway, one owner, good company car. A steal at \$9500. Call evenings or weekends. 617-643-9473. Please leave message.

Honda Civic 1987 Hatchback, excellent condition. \$2800. 508-653-9147.

Honda Prelude 1983 - Automatic, good condition, 92K mi. \$2900. 617-893-1569.

Honda 1983 - limited edition, leather, air, electric locks, windows, A/C. \$2500/best. 508-369-6168.

Honda 1989 Accord LX 4 door, automatic, sun roof, loaded, mint, \$9.2K/best. 508-485-3789.

Hyundai, 1988, 4 door, 4 speed, 60K miles. \$2500/best. 508-485-7070.

Hyundai Excel, 1986, 2 door, blue, 51K miles, very good condition. \$1,400. 617-891-7430.

Hyundai Excel GL, 1987, 4 door, automatic, 51K miles, excellent condition. \$1950. 617-783-7033.

Hyundai XL, 1988, 4 door, air, good condition. \$3,400. 617-323-0569.

Jaguar 1986 XJS-V12, Mint, gray, automatic, 80K mi. \$13,500. 617-484-8831.

Jaguar XJ6, 1985, white, gorgeous, running beautiful 74K miles. \$7900. 508-877-4290.

Mazda RX7GS, 1981 - Black, sun roof, am/fm, air, garaged, new battery, brakes & tune up. \$2000. Please call days: 617-495-6191 or 508-897-6221 evenings.

Mercedes 1972 - 250 4 door sedan, excellent condition no rust. New transmission \$3200. Call 508-429-5359.

104 Imported Cars

Mercedes 280TE Wagon, 1985, auto, air, ABS, airbag, 64K miles, 1 owner. \$16,000. Dearborn Automobile. 508-887-6644.

Mercedes 240D 1977 like new, have all records. \$3900. 617-527-2430.

Mercedes 280 SE 1973, 4.5 liter V8, power windows. \$1650. 508-359-6581.

Mitsubishi Montero, 1987, power windows, stereo cassette, \$5,800/best. Call 508-481-6685 after 6PM.

Mitsubishi 1988 Precis, 4 door hatchback, 22K mi. economical, sun roof. \$3800/best. 617-643-3225.

Nissan Maxima 1985 60,000 miles, black, 5 speed, engine excellent, sunroof, am/fm cassette, air, \$4200. 617-239-4081.

Nissan 200 SX, 1987, 5 speed, air, 2 locks, am/fm stereo, 2 seater, 125K mi. \$6300/best. 617-894-1248.

Nissan 300ZX 1984, Auto, 2 seater, 125K mi. \$3500/best. 508-650-9761.

Nissan 300ZX 1986 - Gold, 1 top, 5 speed, air, mint condition, 89K mi. \$6800/best. Call Mike at 508-393-1354 eves, 508-467-4528 days.

Peugeot SW8 Wagon 1991, Silver, loaded, perfect condition. \$12,800. 508-373-5888.

Porsche 928-S, 1983 - Mint condition, well maintained. \$14,700. 508-827-7511.

Renault Alliance, 96, 2 door, 86K, Runs well needs work. \$1000/best. 354-8497.

Saab, 9000 Turbo, 1990 - mint, all options, 33K miles, warranty, moving. \$19,500. Call eves. 617-323-3612.

Saab 900 Turbo 1987 - 100K mi., new clutch, new turbo & brakes. Perfect condition. \$6500. 508-966-5070.

Stanza 1984, Many new parts, very reliable. Air. \$1600. 508-429-6579 eves.

Subaru, DL 1988 - Hatchback, 5 speed, moving. \$4000. Must see! Priced to sell. \$4300/best. Connie days. 617-329-7400.

Subaru DL 1981 - Hatchback, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, rebuilt engine, new clutch, some rust, good mil. \$1000/best. 617-641-3352.

Subaru XT Sport Coupe 1986 - 5 speed, air, spoiler pack, loaded, cassette, leather, sharp! Asking \$2350. 617-828-0967.

Toyota, Supra Turbo, 1987 - 42K miles, excellent condition. \$10,900. 508-634-8889.

Toyota, Tercel, 1991 - 4 door, 5 speed, 7800 miles, air, cassette, alarm, radar detector, car phone, warranty. \$9995/best offer. 508-626-8355.

Toyota Camry 1991, 16,500 mi. Air, cruise. \$12,000/best. 508-881-7865.

Toyota Camry LE 1985, 90K mi., excellent condition, owner, automatic, power package, metallic blue. \$3800. 508-429-1383.

Toyota Celica ST 1989, Automatic, red, cassette, power tilt/slide sunroof. \$7300/best. 617-769-7943.

Toyota Corolla 1981, 100K mi., rust, needs clutch, good engine. \$475. 508-881-6152.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Corolla/Tercel, 1981, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 76K, mint condition, no rust, must see. \$2100/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Corolla 1988 FX hatchback, 72K mi. 5 speed, excellent condition. \$3500/best. Call 508-376-4010.

Toyota Cressida '83, 1 owner, automatic, air, runs great. \$3000. 617-729-7439.

Toyota MR2 1987, 54K mi. 5 speed, sunroof, air, cruise, \$6000. 508-473-3723.

Toyota MR2, 1985, black/white, minor work. Fun car. A steal at \$2000. 617-762-8574.

Toyota Supra Turbo 1989, Red, removable roof, only 1450 mi. Never used in rain/winter. Full security system. 7 years/75Kmi. warranty. Loaded. 508-872-3069.

Toyota Supra GTS, 1983, 5 speed, 5 door hatch, 103K mi., air, great condition. \$1950/best. 617-441-2329.

Toyota Tercel 1985, 5 speed, 5 door hatch, 103K mi., air, great condition. \$1950/best. 617-441-2329.

VW GTI 1991, Red, stereo cassette, air, sunroof, 5 speed, \$9000. 508-682-8659.

Volkswagen Jetta, 1984, 5 speed, air, new tires, exhaust & brakes, great condition. \$1700. 617-484-2811.

Volvo, 240, 1983 - Turbo wagon, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. 99K plus miles. \$3500. 508-653-3591.

Volvo, 740 GLE Wagon, 1987 - mint, 1 owner, garaged, leather, all options. \$11,500. 617-235-4874.

Volvo 1985 740 Turbo Station wagon, very low mileage, leather seats, air, sunroof, stereo, new brakes/tires. \$7000. 508-820-0385.

Volvo 1989 740 Turbo Wagon, 50K, loaded, Florida car. \$16,500 firm. 617-237-5142.

VW Jetta GL 1990, 5 speed, air, excellent condition. 22K mi. \$9000. 508-655-7224.

VW Golf GT, 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, alloy wheels, am/fm cassette, 55K miles, 1 owner, showroom condition. \$4500. 617-783-7033.

VW Jetta GL 1987, 4 door, 5 speed. Original owner. 58K mi., 4 cylinder, fuel injected engine, sporty. Am/fm stereo, air, sunroof, excellent condition inside & out. Real clean. Good gas mileage. Includes all documentation. Must see! Priced to sell. \$4500. Call 508-881-8362 after 7 p.m.

VW Quantum, 1982, station wagon, original owner, no rust, 118K, automatic, air, power steering, sport rims, am/fm cassette, \$1500. Brian 508-937-5842.

VW Quantum 1988, 5 speed, 4 door, mint. Graphite. New tires, brakes, power sunroof, windows, doors, air, sunroof. \$5250. Call 617-527-6124.

VW Rabbit, 1982, runs strong, needs nothing. \$1050/best. 508-528-7496.

Murry Street Cycle, Baja series, hardly used, \$1000/best offer. 617-923-0766.

Yamaha YZ250WR 1990 - Excellent condition: forced to sell! \$1900. 508-655-1237.

Yamaha 1980 400 Special, low mil., new tires, \$650. 508-460-8413 after 6 p.m.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy, 1985, White High Boy step in truck, \$4200/best. Please call Carol 617-244-9478.

Chevy Astro Van CL, 1986, spotless van, loaded, 83K miles, \$5400/best. Bruce 508-877-4404.

Chevy S-10 Pickup, 1991, 6 cylinder, V8, 17.5K mi., 5 speed, cassette, cloth seats, red/black, sliding rear window. \$8000. 617-894-0315.

Chevy S10 blazer, 1986, 2WD, 58K miles, excellent condition. \$4400. 877-1207.

Chevy 1088 Pickup, extended cab, 3/4 ton, 4x4 diesel, loaded, 35K mi. garaged. \$12,000/best. 508-456-8506.

Ford F150 XLT Lariat 1990, Fully loaded, 4x2, V8 fuel injected, 8 ft. bed with liner, 45K mi., excellent condition. \$11,200/best. 508-533-6939.

Ford F250 XLT 1988, Lariat 4x4, loaded, 31K mi. \$10,500. Call 508-831-7881.

Ford 1984 XLT F-150, Loaded. Automatic, air, like new. Rad, alarm, 74K miles. \$5450/best. 508-653-7000.

GMC Truck 1989 - Black, 4 wheel drive, 3/4 ton with/without 5th wheel kit. Extras! \$11,000. 508-529-6428.

Mazda B2000 1986, air, cap. SES package. Mint No rust. Low miles. 508-520-4637.

Mazda B 2000, 1987, SE 5 with many options. Mint. No rust. Low 40's. Must sell. \$3700/best. 508-881-4486.

Nissan Pickup 1987, excellent condition, high mil., well maintained. \$2800/best offer. 617-332-7840, 926-4351.

Nissan Pickup, 1987, 5 speed, 40K miles, great shape, oil change every 3K. \$3995. 617-641-2353.

Toyota, 1985, 4 x 4, long bed with cap, 5 speed, am/fm with cassette, air, excellent condition, 89K miles. \$3400. 508-520-3277 after 6 pm.

126 Service

140 Airplanes & Accessories

142 Airplane Rental & Instruction

144 Canoes, Rowboats

146 Campers, Trailers, RV's

150 Power Boats

152 Sailboats

146 Campers, Trailers, RV's

Coachman, 1983, 295 ft. 21 ft awning. Sleeps 9. Mint. Must see. \$6800. 481-4176.

Coachman 1985 4 cylinder, full kitchen, bath with shower, sleeps 3-4. \$6K. \$9000/best. 617-894-9216.

Shasta Motor Home, 1984, Sleeps 8, excellent condition, air & generator. \$13,000. 508-478-3774.

Trailer, Tag-A-Long, 1970, 17 ft., sleeps 6, gas heat, stove, fridge, bathroom. Good condition. \$650 firm. Days. 617-648-2124.

150 Power Boats

Fiberglass boat, 18 ft. with 85 hp Mercury outboard, exceptionally clean, new seats, rug, and many extras, on E-Z load trailer, \$3500/best. 508-653-2435.

See Ray, 19', 1987, 165hp, inboard/outboard, ship, shore radio, cuddy cabin, low hours, EZ load trailer, mint condition. \$8,900. 617-484-6122.

17 ft. Racing Sloop, Roller Furler Jib, spare, paddle, trailer. \$1700. 508-528-7672.

116 Vehicles Wanted

126 Service

178 Lost & Found

Lost: cat, All gray, Marsh St area, Belmont. Please call 484-1323.

Lost April 26, large black short haired male cat (Trebtor) disoriented after moving, reward. 721-0682.

Lost Cat - female, short-hair, Calico, black with orange & white, orange patch on face. Lost 5/11, Holden Rd. & Slade St., Belmont. Reward. Call 617-489-5501.

182 Personals

Alone? Call The Singles Line! Hear hundreds of local personal ads & leave private messages. Record your own ad and begin meeting new people today. Call now! \$1.99/min. 1-976-1200.

Call Your Date!!! 1-900-933-2222. Alternative lifestyles. 1-900-740-8600. \$1.39 min. Ages 18 plus. Dial-Systems 215-896-9874.

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510 Loans

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Snack Route for Sale, Possible \$650 plus weekly part time. 1-800-749-7747.

Vending for the 21st Century! Pay phones for sale. Call 1-800-226-8401.

MERCHANDISE

602 Garage Sales

Arington

Huge Yard Sale! Multi Family! Sat. May 23rd at 9 a.m., 17 Hathaway Cir., Arlington, China, furniture, books, antiques, clothes & misc.

League of Women Voters Yard Sale. 224 Sylvia Rd. (Appleton to Lubin to Sylvia) May 30, 10-2, rain date 5/31. Reasonable prices, interesting assortment.

360 Mass Ave., Sat. 5/23 9-4PM. Moving in sale. Plenty of furniture, old & new. French provincial, dining room set, lots of junk. Taking bids on a complete Ludwig drum set & 1964 Buick convertible. Money talks & nobody walks!

Moving/Yard Sale! Sat. May 23rd at 54 Oak Hill St. Arlington. 9-3 p.m. Furniture, paintings, curtains, bedspreads, lamps, books, kids toys & games & more! All in excellent condition.

106 Claremont Ave (off Park Ave) - May 23rd, 9-2, something for everyone! Priced to sell. Bargains galore!

146 George St. (Park Ave to Rte 2 access Rd) Sat. 5/23, 9-2, rain 5/24. Household children's clothes, etc.,

173 Overlook Rd Sat. 5/23, 10-3, great stuff, furniture, baby items, toys, clothes, etc. Bargains galore!

58 Walnut St. Sat. 5/23, 9-12, dishes, luggage, some furniture, other items.

62 Aerial St. (off Washington St.) Moving Sale 5/23 & 5/24 9 a.m. Dishwasher, furniture, clothes, much more

605 Garage Sales

Belmont

Moving sale! Sat. May 23, 8:30 to 1 p.m., 24 Townsend Rd. Household items, microwave, stereo, toys, baby items, lamps, furniture.

Sat. May 23rd, 9-2 p.m., 97 Betts Rd., Belmont. Lots for children, toys, spring & winter clothing, households - good things cheap.

21 Lewis Rd. Sat. 5/23, 9-4 p.m. Clothes, appliances, toys & furniture.

239 Common St. 8 a.m. Sat. 5/23 (rain 5/24). Furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac

624 Garage Sales

Natick

16/19 Coachman Lane, 2 family, kitchenware, baby & exercise equipment, bikes, toys, books. Sun. 5/24, 10-3

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BRAND NEW 92 CAMRY LE

MSRP \$17,793

Lex. Disc. 1500

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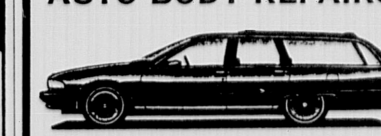
\$14,793.00

10 available at this price

92 TERCEL	92 COROLLA DLX	92 4x2 TRUCK
MSRP \$7,583	MSRP \$11,258	MSRP \$9,838
Lex. Disc. 500	Lex. Disc. 1000	Lex. Disc. 800
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Order choice of color		
\$5583	\$8758	\$7538
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1991 LE PREVIA ALL TRAC 6K	1988 ACCURA 62K
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2

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234 Cleaning Services

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• Looking for 1 time cleanings
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644 Garage Sales Weston

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Patriot Village, 0900-1400.

660 Antiques

Antiques Wanted, furniture,
paintings, Oriental rugs &
antiques. You name it we
buy it. Call Paul or Rose,
(508) 475-4676 or (508)
663-8810.

Old Oriental
\$ RUGS \$
TOP \$ PAID, any size or
condition. **FREE** house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY
OFFER, CASH
Call Suzanne 617-396-3803.

661 Appliances

Air conditioner, 19,000
BTU, Frigidaire, with energy
saver. \$325. 617-891-0486

Air Conditioner, Fedders,
21,000 btu's, 220 volt.
\$250/best. 508-756-7889

Dishwasher Kenmore 18"
under counter. \$150.
508-877-9025

Dishwasher - Kenmore, port-
able. Good shape. \$150.
617-876-1400, ext 3598.

G.E. Dishwasher, Yellow,
fine condition. \$135. Call
617-323-8882

Kenmore Refrigerator,
small, white, good condition.
Asking \$75. 617-329-9163.

Range - Kenmore, gas, good
condition. \$300.
617-876-1400, ext 3598.

661 Appliances

Refrigerator, Sears Ken-
more, 16.3 cu. ft., frostless,
almond, \$100. 617-329-1097

Refrigerator - Kenmore side
by side, almond, about 8
years old. \$400/best.
508-620-1474.

Refrigerator - GE, 22.5 cu.
ft. \$250. Call 617-729-8730.

Washer/Dryer, Whirlpool,
heavy duty, used little, will
deliver. \$375, cash only.
508-429-4353.

Washer/dryer, 2 yr old, Ken-
more, Good condition.
\$600/best. 879-7003, eves.

664 Books

BOOKS
Give Your family
Every opportunity!
Give them *Encyclopedia*
Americana. The standard of
Educational Excellence for
150 years. Call Mouna Ander-
son at 446-7695 for details

668 Clothing

Burberry rain coat, ladies
size 10 long, never worn,
\$150. 508-840-1354 days.

MONEY IN MINUTES

Small Changes in Belmont is
pleased to announce our
racks are filling up with daily
arrivals of quality Spring &
Summer clothing. We buy &
sell maternity, children's cloth-
ing sizes newborn to 8, baby
equipment & toys. Remember
you receive money in minutes,
no waiting for consignment.
Call today for your appoint-
ment. (617) 489-5437. Small
Changes A Kid's Recycling
Shop, 117 Trapelo Rd. (Cush-
ing Square), Belmont. Store
hours: 9:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri.
9:30-5:00 Sat.

White Fox fur coat, waist
length. \$508/best.

75% Off Retail

The Acorn Shop consignment
shop for women at 8
Muzzey St., Lexington will
help you stretch your
clothing dollar. We carry
gently used vintage & one-of-
a-kind clothing, accessories,
shoes & costume jewelry.
OPEN: Mon. 12-5 p.m., Tues-
Fri. 10-4 p.m. & Sat. 10-5 p.m.
617-861-9646

671 Computers

Atari computer, 2 disc
drives, phone modem, print-
er, lots of discs & games.
\$200. 508-875-4966

Commodore Computer
System, monitor, printer,
software \$150. 460-6033

IBM PS/2 386, 8 meg RAM,
60 mg HD, Color VGA, win-
dows, mouse, software.
\$1475. 617-237-8547

MAC Plus 30MB, modem, HP
deskwriter, external drive,
cooling fan. Barely used.
Extensive software & man-
uals. \$1200/best.
617-235-2935.

676 Furniture

Armoire oak, 76x46x17, be-
veled mirror, large drawer,
circa 1930. Excellent condi-
tion. \$350. 508-653-8844.

Bedroom Set, Beals Rock
Maple, full bed, 5 pieces,
excellent \$550. 485-5137.

Bedroom Triple dresser, mir-
ror, chest. Mahogany.
\$300/best. 617-332-2444

Double Bed, Bureau, Triple
bureau, chest. \$350 or sold
separately. 508-877-6993

Butcher Block Cuisinart table
on casters, 36"x24". Dry
sink, knife holder, shelf.
\$300. 617-893-1569

676 Furniture

Chairs, 6 dining room, wai-
unit, 2 piece with lighting, 2
Contemporary framed pic-
tures. \$500/all. Can be sold
separately. 617-893-1239.

Oven (Double) By Chambers
with cabinet & storage. 2
piece mahogany breakfast,
dishwasher, 2 garbage dis-
posals. All in good condi-
tion. Total \$1000 or sold
separately. Call:
617-648-8417 leave mes-
sage & phone number.

Couches (2), \$85 & \$65,
leather recliner \$55, coffee
table \$15, toaster \$15 and
vacuum \$10. Also air condi-
tioner. 617-643-6504

Crib - Childcraft, natural fin-
ish, excellent condition.
\$100 best. 508-653-7204.

Dining room Set Dark wood
with 4 chairs. Very good
condition. Queen size
Waterbed frame \$500 for
all. 617-899-0175.

Dining set, table, 6 chairs,
china cabinet, buffet, low-
boy. \$375. 617-861-8032.

Drafting table, professional,
38"x 60" with mechanical
T-square, \$250. Dining room
table & chairs, \$150/best.
Pool table, 7', \$100. Call
729-8943.

Great buy! Soft leather chair
with ottoman, mauve, rarely
used, like new, paid \$1000,
asking \$650, for both. Call
617-947-9288 after 5 pm.

Kingsize headboards, weed
wacker, Slide projector &
screen, RCA console 25"
TV (needs repairs), bike,
5x7 brownish rug, Shetland
rug shampooer & floor pol-
isher. Total \$435 or sold
separately. 508-877-6993.

Living Room Sets (2) - Com-
plete with sofas, matching
love seats & chairs, glass &
brass coffee, end table &
bookcase. Twin water beds,
bamboo/glass dining room
set & more. All excellent
condition. 508-639-0695

Sofa-Cinnamon & gold, 2
cinnamon chairs, 2 tables.
\$550. 617-329-9165.

Love seat/Couch, 60" long,
never used, blue. \$375/best.
617-926-4381.

Love Seat - With 2 chairs,
wicker, good condition. Ask-
ing \$250. After 5PM:
617-894-0825.

Moving: Assorted house-
hold furniture, bedroom,
Chest of drawers, living
room, etc. Call 489-3522.

Pennsylvania House drop
leaf harvest table & 5 chairs,
95 x 40, cherry wood, per-
fect condition. \$500.
508-881-1576.

Chair/Recliner, power
liftseat. Never used. \$575
cash. 617-326-4310 5pm.

Recliner - 3 position, very
good condition, redecorat-
ing. \$60. 617-893-2943.

Sleep Sofa, large sectional,
practically new. \$750.
508-473-2411

Sofa, brand new country
style Camel back, roll arms,
navy with white dots. \$250
best. Moving 617-332-1285

Sofa, Ivory, like new.
\$300/best offer. Call
508-393-6654.

Sofa, sleep, Sealy Correct,
with posturepedic inner-
spring mattress. \$175/best.
617-484-4802.

Sofa 91" & chair, with wood
trim, like new. \$800.
617-863-0746 call days till 2
& eves.

Student desk, oak finish, ex-
cellent condition. \$40. Call
508-881-2750

676 Furniture

Trestle Table solid oak, 48" x
31", extends to 80 in. 4 oak
cushioned chairs & bench.
\$350. 617-893-1569

Twin Platform Beds, solid
maple with 6 drawers. \$100
ea. 617-323-1167

Waterbed, King size, good
condition, mirrored head-
board. \$300/best. 568-9486

Water Bed - Queensize, pine
frame with 6 drawers. \$150.
Call 508-562-3459 after 6.

3 piece living room, good
condition. \$500
508-376-5763 after 1 pm.

680 Jewelry

Ring, diamond, marquise,
mounted with 3 baguettes,
topped by 3 round diamonds
on each side. Professionally
appraised with proof of ap-
praisal. \$2,500/best. Call
508-393-2502

Ring - Yellow gold engage-
ment ring 1/4 ct. diamond
asking \$1200. 460-0042.

Ring - 14k diamond & emerald
cluster. Appraisal upon
request. \$450. 508-568-8733

693 Miscellaneous

Airline Tickets (2) 1 way to
San Diego 5/19, \$125/both.
Call 617-926-4460.

Atari computer, children's
games & toys, rocking
horse \$100 or sold sepa-
rately. 508-881-2750

Bahama Cruise
5 Days, 4 nights. Overbought
corporate rates to public. Lim-
ited tickets. \$249/couple.
407-331-7818, ext. 258, Mon.-
Sat. 9:00-9:00

Bahama Cruise - 5 days/4
nights. Overbought. Corporate
rates to public. Limited
tickets. \$249/couple. Call:
407-767-8100, ext. 204.
Mon-Sat. 9-9.

Classic Raggedy Ann dolls
\$35. Call Frieda
508-879-5987

Concrete Forms - (20) 4x8 ft.
Asking \$300. 617-729-4782.

Craftsman 4.0 hsp. 22 in.
bear bagger, power pro-
pelled mower, 2 yr. old, like
new \$150. 508-769-1358

Custom Made wooded decora-
tive wheel barrel. \$125.
508-473-1447

Edna Hibbel mother & daugh-
ter plates, complete set, cat-
alog price \$2000/best.
508-428-4132

Ladder (Extension) - 36 ft.,
aluminum \$125. Computer
monitor, IBM Amber 12
inch. \$50. 617-237-2021

Lawn Mowers (2) - 1 Honda
power, recently service. (1)
Clemson hand mower. Total
\$175 or sold separate. Call
mornings: 617-444-1827.

Suits (Mens) - Business, 42
long, very nice. \$45-\$80.
508-877-7629.

UNIQUE GIFT

Children's Books
Child's name, friends/pets
Town appears throughout
FREE BROCHURE
Magic Creations
PO Box 97C
Belmont, MA 02178

Wedding Gown - Long
sleeves & train, ivory, size
8-10. \$150. 508-877-7629.

Wooden Wishing Wells for
garden ornaments. 3x3 ft.
Asphalt roof. \$75 ea. Call
508-653-8807.

(8) 6 ft. jewelry showcases
with halogen lights, mirrors,
locks. \$2000. 508-480-0309.

684 Musical Instruments

Baldwin console piano Mint
Carole. \$1400/best. (617)
893-6283. 893-1210 office.

Electrical Organ Wurli-
tzer Orbit -3. \$3000/best offer.
508-256-9036

Piano, Baldwin, "Hamilton",
walnut console. \$2000. After
7PM 617-237-1971.

Schmerr Piano, Good shape
Nice tone. \$1800
/best. Brad 332-3041, pm.

Used upright piano, new
keys, bench, delivery & ser-
vice included. \$800.
508-877-2227

686 Oriental Rugs

Estate Liquidation sale, 5
Oriental rugs. All in prime
condition. 2/3's off list price.
617-237-1373

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash
paid for older used Oriental
rugs. Call P. Nalbantian
Oriental Rugs. (508)
663-8810.

8 x 10 Iranian Heriz, \$2500..
10 x 14 Iranian Kerman,
\$4500. 8 x 11 indoor Indo
Kashan, \$700. 9 x 12 Indo
Heriz, \$800. 10 x 14 Roma-
nian Heriz, \$1400. 3 x 5 At-
ghan Balouchi. \$125. Call
617-862-3031.

687 Pets & Supplies

Beautiful kittens! White long
haired angoras, some with
gray markings. Blue eyes.
\$50 to \$100. 508-429-4674

Beautiful Kittens - 2 white, 2
red, 1 calico & 1 buff. Free
to good home. 508-478-6728

Hound Cross pup, tri-col-
ored, 7 wks old, excellent
temperament. \$200/best.
508-435-6717.

Lab mixed pups & others.
Shots, health guaranteed.
\$150. 508-346-8591.

694 Sporting Goods

Golf Clubs - Men's & Ladies
with bags in new condition.
\$85-\$175. Call Ed at
617-828-2166.

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Bose 901 speakers with
equalizer, new, sealed box-
es. \$1000. 508-638-4441

TV, 28" RCA 1990 ColorTrak
stereo monitor, with remote.
Excellent condition. Warran-
ty. \$300. Jon 508-651-3994

696 Wanted To Buy**ABBEY'S ANTIQUES**

Top \$ paid for Oriental rugs,
paintings (any condition), jew-
elry, furniture, clocks, toys,
collectibles, etc. Also conduct-
ing Estate tag sales. Dorothy
Anderson 617-275-7793

ABC Sell to Me

Top dollar paid for furniture,
sterling, paintings, glass, chi-
na, jewelry & dolls. One item
or entire estate.

Annette
484-4587
489-3212

Need To Sell An Item Fast?

Now you can sell everything
from antiques to 2-28's in
Harte-Hanks Community
Newspapers for only \$15.00.
Minimum 3 lines for one week,
guaranteed. If you don't sell
your item, we'll run the same
ad again for one week **FREE!**
Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

696 Wanted To Buy**ALWAYS BUYING**

Antiques, used furniture,
dining room sets, bedroom
sets, bookcases, desks,
wicker furniture, china,
glass, pottery, paintings,
old frames, quilts, linens,
clocks, jewelry, trunks, old
dolls and toys, china and
dinner sets. Top Dollar
Paid. One item or a house-
ful!

Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY
OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road,
Belmont

489-4147/396-6266

Antiques Wanted, furniture,
paintings, Oriental rugs &
antiques. You name it we
buy it. Call Paul or Rose,
(508) 475-4676 or (508)
663-8810.

Books Wanted

Highest prices paid for your
fine books, prints, maps, auto-
graphs, etc. Free appraisals at
our shop or your home. Call
Payson Hall Book Guild(A
Consortium of 20 book
dealers), 80 Trapelo Rd.
Belmont 02178.
484-2020

Hand Tools WANTED

Wanted to buy: old woodwork-
ing tools, planes, chisels, sur-
plus hand tools, all trades.
Precision machinist tools,
shop sets. Old books, paint-
ings, frames, antiques, estate
lots. 1-617-558-3839

Hand Tools WANTED

Wanted to buy: old woodwork-
ing tools, planes, chisels, sur-
plus hand tools, all trades.
Precision machinist tools,
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lots. 1-617-558-3839

Hand Tools

Summer job

Summer jobs

From previous page
summer, said Liz Ehbrecht, public relations coordinator for the Greater Boston Visitors and Convention Bureau. And also in July, replicas of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria are scheduled to sail into Boston.

Ehbrecht said these events are expected to help increase the number of tourists to the area from 8.5 million last year to 10 million this year.

"I'm sure the restaurant business will need to employ more people and the hotels will need extra staff," she said.

Sail Boston is also gearing up its volunteer operation and will be hiring

several young people to work in a variety of unpaid jobs.

Another source of help for high school students who want to work outdoors is the American Camping Association in Waltham. The organization helps 300 accredited camps in New England hire counselors and other workers. Executive Director Betty Bussell said one service allows applicants to send a self-addressed stamped envelope to receive an application and a list of camps still looking for workers. She said 75 camps — mostly overnight — participate in that program.

"There are still some camps hiring," said Bussell.

CAREER CALENDAR

Tri-County Association of Job Search Groups

Spring Career Conference, Sat. May 23, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Milford High School. A panel of career experts will discuss such topics as pursuing your dream career, networking, interviewing, staying motivated and the value of belonging to a group. Requested donation: \$5. For more information, call (508) 533-7789. Space is limited, and seating is on first-come, first-served basis.

Freelancers Over Fifty, 501 Cambridge St., Cambridge. For more information, call (617) 354-4102.

Drop-in sessions held every Tuesday for over-forty, self-employed professionals.

Jewish Vocational Services

"Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," May 28, 4 to 6 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20. Followed, at a later date, by an individual appointment with an employment counselor for an additional fee. For registration, call (617) 451-8147.

"What Are You Worth? Negotiating Your Salary and Benefits," May 28, 333 Nahant St., Newton, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Fee \$20. For more information, call (617) 965-7940.

Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers, 474 Centre St., Newton. For more information, call (617) 244-3304.

Weekly drop-in sessions on job search and career planning, 10 a.m., every

Tuesday. Free.

BK Associates Inc., 54 Hartford St., Westwood. For more information about classes, call (617) 320-9926. Save \$5 when you mention "Working."

Special May/June offering: Introduction to DOS (3 hrs./\$75), Introduction to Lotus (3 hrs./\$75), Introduction to WordPerfect (6 hrs./\$90), Introduction to MS/Word (6 hrs./\$90), Intermediate WordPerfect (6 hrs./\$90), Advanced WordPerfect (3 hrs./\$75), Introduction to WordPerfect Macros (3 hrs./\$75), Introduction to WordPerfect MailMerge and Labels (3 hrs./\$75), Creating Newsletters with WordPerfect (3 hrs./\$75).

The Five O'Clock Club, 255 Washington St., Newton. For more information, call Fran Mellone at (617) 639-2444. Meets every Monday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., job hunt/career development group for professionals, managers and

executives that includes a lecture, career counseling, problem-solving and networking. Each session \$40.

BeautiControl Certified Image Consultants, 90 Prince St., Needham. For more information, call Clare Smith at (617) 449-9909.

"Is a Career in Image Consulting in Your Future?" May 28, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration required.

Local Support Groups

Professional Network Connection, meets every Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, St. James the Great Church, Wellesley. For more information, call Harry De Smet at (617) 237-4846. Family Counseling and Guidance Centers Inc., unemployment support group meets Mondays, 8 to 9 p.m., 350 Worcester Rd., Framingham. For more information, call (508) 875-0648. Franklin Powernet, United Methodist Church, West Central Street. Meets Wednesdays at 9 a.m. For information, call Bruce Weston at (508) 528-5295.

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted
414 Accounting
416 Aviation
418 Beauty Professionals
420 Business Help
422 Child Care Needed
424 Data Processing
426 Domestic
428 Engineers
430 Entertainers
432 Financial
434 General Help
436 Insurance
438 Management
440 Manufacturing
442 Medical & Dental
443 Musicians
444 Part Time
446 Professional
448 Receptionist
449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

412 Positions Wanted

Irish Woman seeks position helping elderly persons. Can live-in or out. Own car. Claddagh ElderCare Service, 617-449-7704.

418 Beauty Professionals

Experienced Hairstylist, immediate opening in Belmont. Call 617-484-2041.
Experienced Hairdresser & Manicurist needed. For more information, please call 648-5575 or 641-1503.

414 Accounting

Cambridge economic consulting firm seeks an organized, accurate and highly detail oriented individual to support the controller in the firm's accounting operations. Responsibilities include A/P, A/R, payroll, and the preparation of invoices and financial statements. To qualify, applicant must be good with numbers and experienced with personal computers and Lotus 1-2-3. Some college accounting and/or relevant work experience preferred. Please forward resume and salary requirements to:

Controller
Industrial Economics Incorporated
2067 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02140

420 Business Help

Medium sized, Belmont Landscape Architectural firm seeks mature, experienced bookkeeper/office manager. Responsibilities include payroll, AP, AR, job cost, cash flow projection and administrative duties. Must be able to work with an automated accounting system and be familiar with Lotus 123 and word processing software.

Candidate must be self motivated, work independently under the direction of the CPA. Growth potential with a long term commitment. Casual atmosphere. Homemakers hours available.
Send resumes and salary history to: P.O. Box 2117
Cambridge, MA 02238.

420 Business Help

Medium sized, Belmont Landscape Architectural firm seeks mature, experienced bookkeeper/office manager. Responsibilities include payroll, AP, AR, job cost, cash flow projection and administrative duties. Must be able to work with an automated accounting system and be familiar with Lotus 123 and word processing software.

Candidate must be self motivated, work independently under the direction of the CPA. Growth potential with a long term commitment. Casual atmosphere. Homemakers hours available.
Send resumes and salary history to: P.O. Box 2117
Cambridge, MA 02238.

Send resumes and salary history to: P.O. Box 2117
Cambridge, MA 02238.

420 Business Help

Arlington office looking for mature, experienced clerical person with computer skills. Part time, flexible hours. For appointment, call Lisa 643-2130.

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information. Calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

Bookkeeper

Part time for Belmont insurance agency. Experience with IBM computer required. Knowledge of insurance preferred. Call 617-489-1700.

N.E. Association of Schools & Colleges

Secretary to the Director of the Office of School/College Relations. Excellent computer skills required. Knowledge of WordPerfect and PageMaker preferred. Ability to work on multiple project in busy office. Competitive salary & excellent benefits package. Call Rosemary at 617-729-6762.

Receptionist/visitor service person

Permanent part time, for area museum. 3 days/week, includes weekends & holidays. 1 year experience preferred. Call 617-861-6559 ask for Mrs. Cobb.

414 Accounting

Cambridge economic consulting firm seeks an organized, accurate and highly detail oriented individual to support the controller in the firm's accounting operations. Responsibilities include A/P, A/R, payroll, and the preparation of invoices and financial statements. To qualify, applicant must be good with numbers and experienced with personal computers and Lotus 1-2-3. Some college accounting and/or relevant work experience preferred. Please forward resume and salary requirements to:

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Cambridge, MA 02238.

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Send resumes and salary history to: P.O. Box 2117
Cambridge, MA 02238.

Send resumes and salary history to: P.O. Box 2117
Cambridge, MA 02238.

422 Child Care Needed

Caring babysitter to come in house, 3 days/wk, to watch 6 yr & 4 yr olds. Call 617-643-5059.

Childcare Needed for 2 grade school children. Afterschool hours 2:30 afternoons per week. Call Lois, 617-862-7647 after 6 p.m.

Child Care in my home for 2 girls ages 3 & 6 years. Wed. 8:30-10:30 & Thurs. 12:50-3:30. Mother with child okay. Start June 11. Call: 617-721-2789 after 6pm.

Choice Position

Mature nurturing woman with a cheery disposition and a love of family & children, needed as a child care provider for working parents and 2 girls (12 & 5), living in Wellesley. Very reasonable hours & good salary.

Hrs: 11-6PM (4-5 days/wk)

• Some cooking

• No heavy housework

• Laundry

• References required

• Job commitment

Please send a brief explanation of yourself, your interests, along with your name & phone number to: Ad Box 6-0650, Harte-Hanks, PO Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

Experienced Child Care needed for 1 infant in my Arlington home. Starting late June, 3 days/wk, 9-5 p.m. Non-smoking, references required. 617-643-8264.

Mature, responsible 22 yr old female college student majoring in child care seeks babysitting job in your home any day after 1PM. Maureen at 391-1851 after 6PM.

Seeking experienced person to care for infant in our home. Part time for summer, more hours in fall. References required. 648-5103.

Seek Responsible, caring non smoker July & Aug. Mon-Thur 4-6:45, Fri 12-6:45 in our Belmont home for 6 & 11 yr olds. Car helpful. \$8/hr negotiable. 489-3854 events.

Seek Day care provider for 5 month old infant in our Arlington home. Wednesdays, 8:30-5:30. Some Fridays or Mondays also. \$6 per hour. Experience & references required. Call: 617-643-2041 evenings.

420 Business Help

Medium sized, Belmont Landscape Architectural firm seeks mature, experienced bookkeeper/office manager. Responsibilities include payroll, AP, AR, job cost, cash flow projection and administrative duties. Must be able to work with an automated accounting system and be familiar with Lotus 123 and word processing software.

Candidate must be self motivated, work independently under the direction of the CPA. Growth potential with a long term commitment. Casual atmosphere. Homemakers hours available.
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422 Child Care Needed

Wanted - Warm, responsible, mature person to care for our 3 children in our home. Non-smoker, car a must, 3 days/week. Call between 4PM & 8PM. 617-721-4925.

Warm, fun & reliable person to take care of imaginative 6 1/2 yr. old boy, Thursdays, 4:30-10:30 p.m. To start May 21st. \$6 hr. negotiable. Call 648-7834 or leave message at 648-7835.

426 Domestic

Companion/Aide - For elderly gentleman. Part time, flexible hours, references required. Call: 484-0886.

434 General Help

Administrative Position - For insurance related work. Part time, 20 hours week. Applicants please call: Tarantino Insurance Agency 617-643-7023, 617-643-5520

ARLINGTON CAB DRIVERS WANTED

Full and part time hours available. Keep your daily earnings! Call:

617-484-2000 or 617-643-1300

Dana Home Of Lexington

Part Time Position

Mature, responsible person for retirement home in Lexington as resident assistant to active, healthy elderly. References required

Health & Medical

EMPLOYMENT



"COME HELP US CARE" AT TEWKSBURY HOSPITAL R.N.'S AND G.N.'S

\$604.31 to 833.26 weekly/\$31,424.12 to 43,329.52 yearly
FULL TIME, PART TIME, AND VARIABLE HOURS AVAILABLE
in Hospital DAY CARE
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Please contact Rita Purcell, R.N.
(Nurse Recruiter)

TEWKSBURY HOSPITAL

East St., Tewksbury, Mass. 01876
Tel. (508) 851-7321 Ext. 370

Equal opportunity affirmative action employer

RNs

Med Surg., PSYCH

- Earn Top \$\$\$/BONUSES
- Long Term Contract Assignments

Call
FAVORITE NURSES
(617) 367-2607

MEDICAL COORDINATOR/ HOMEMAKER SUPERVISOR

Health Force is looking for a full time coordinator for our Arlington office. Duties include hiring and orienting of new employees, coordination of client services, homemaker supervision and general office duties related to client services. Candidate should possess a high level of organization & energy and candidate must have 3 years of supervisory experience with elderly or a human service or related degree and one year of supervisory experience.
Please call for an appointment.



71 Park Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
617-641-2800
equal opportunity employer

CERTIFIED HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

Immediate work available in your area caring for elders in their homes. Flexible hours. For a convenient interview call Nancy.

1-800-248-3443 or 617-661-6144



CAMBRIDGE CARE
186 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, MA

The Best View of Community Health

Our community hospital, which rests atop one of Somerville's seven hills, gives you a spectacular view of excellence...quality health care professionals working together, nonstop, to ensure the best patient care possible.

Registered Nurse

ICU - full and part time as well as per diem

3-11 and 11-7 shifts available.

Med Surg - full and part time as well as per diem

3-11 shift.

Adolescent Psych Unit - full time days rotating and 3-11 shift, part time 11-7 and per diem.

Nurse Manager

R.N. needed to provide leadership for combined O.R., R.R., Day Care services. BSN or in progress with 3-5 years of relevant clinical experience needed.

Anesthesia Assistant

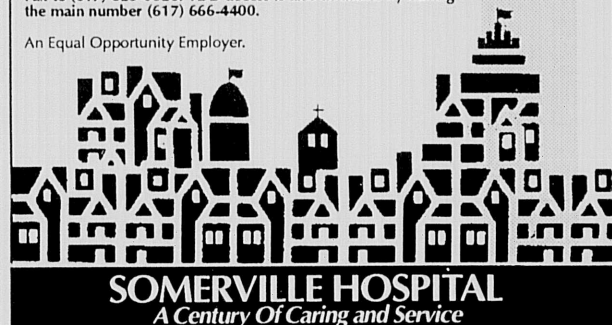
Part time days

Instrument Tech

Per diem - days

Interested candidates, please send resumes to: Pat Crombie, Somerville Hospital, 230 Highland Ave, Somerville, MA 02143 or Fax to (617) 625-0628. TDD access is also available by calling the main number (617) 666-4400.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.



SOMERVILLE HOSPITAL
A Century Of Caring and Service

BLUE SHIELD/MEDICARE PATIENT ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Full time position in patient accounts. Background in CPT coding and claims review. 3 years minimum experience required.

MA/LPN

Thursday and Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm, for busy pediatric department in our Natick office.

Please send resume to Director of Human Resources.



**SOUTHBORO
MEDICAL GROUP**

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P.O. Box E1 • Southboro, MA 01772

It all starts with you. RN Nursing Supervisor

Full-Time, 3p-11:30p

Long term care experience preferred.

RN Charge Nurse

Full-Time, 7a-3:30p

You'll enjoy a highly competitive salary and an exceptional benefits package. Please contact Barbara Newton, Personnel Coordinator, Charlwell House, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062; (617) 762-7700. An equal opportunity employer.

**Flatley Mayo Health
Care Centers**
CHARLWELL HOUSE

*We are in the
process of
increasing our
staff to include
the following
positions:*

RN Nurse Managers

- Full-Time, Evenings (3pm-11pm)
- Full-Time, Nights (11pm-7am)

Please call:
(617) 237-2670

Care To Make A Difference

Deutsches Altenheim is a 122-bed, long-term care facility located in an attractive residential area of Boston surrounded by 10 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. We are easily accessible from all major highways and by public transportation.

The following positions are available:
HEAD NURSE

For Medicare certified unit. Recent long-term care experience essential. Monday - Friday, no weekends.

**LICENSED PHYSICAL
THERAPY ASSISTANT/COTA**
Full-time position available.

Our outstanding benefits include a unique working environment, medical, dental, life and disability insurance, generous sick and vacation time, sick pay buy-back, tax sheltered annuity plan and credit union.

Interested candidates may submit resume or call for an interview at Deutsches Altenheim, 2222 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132; (617) 325-1230. EOE

Deutsches Altenheim

RN/LPN

Part Time, 11 p.m to 7 a.m.
(Per Diem Positions Also Available, All Shifts)

Put your nursing skills to the test as you take on the challenges and rewards of this position in our Alzheimer's facility. Supervision of nursing personnel and managing patient care are the primary responsibilities. Both charge nurse and medication nurse experience preferred.

To arrange for an interview and learn about the wide variety of benefits we have to offer, please contact Pat Gross, Human Resources Director at

617-237-6400

**NEWTON WELLESLEY
NURSING HOME**

694 Worcester St., Wellesley, MA 02181

eeo/aa

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

Quality:

YOU'LL FIND IT
IN MORE THAN OUR NAME

Discover a whole new world of professional quality at our Quality Care Dialysis Centers. As an expanding leader in dialysis throughout the nation, we currently seek committed professionals for opportunities in the NEWTON area.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING/DIALYSIS

You'll have comprehensive responsibility for the management of nursing, clinical and operation activities. In addition to coordinating and supervising all nursing activities, you'll recruit, orient and schedule your staff, provide clinical and operational support, provide periodic reports to management; develop and implement individual patient care plans, maintain patient documentation; provide direct care as schedule requires; and participate in adherence to budget.

To qualify, you should have a BSN with current state RN license and 2-3 years of dialysis nursing experience. You should also have CPR and CNN certification (or be certifiable within 2 years) and possess strong management experience.

RNs/DIALYSIS

In this challenging role, you'll perform all dialysis procedures & provide other specified professional nursing care services. To qualify you must have state licensure with no less than 2 yrs of dialysis exp as well as meet eligibility requirements for CNN.

PATIENT CARE DIALYSIS TECHNICIANS

To qualify, you'll need 2 years current dialysis experience, CPR certification, and satisfactory completion of dialysis certification course.

LPNs/DIALYSIS

Performing dialysis under supervision you will need current state license and at least one year of dialysis experience.

TECHNICAL MANAGER

We seek an individual with good interpersonal communication skills as well as the ability to interact well with people. A valid driver's license and insurance coupled with the ability to move patients/equipment is also necessary. A certificate in electronics (or equivalent experience) along with no less than one year's experience in dialysis and infusion machine maintenance and repair is required. Knowledge of water treatment, inventory control, purchasing, receiving, warehousing and scheduling are essential, as is Bonent certification or eligibility necessary.

RECEPTIONIST

If you have a pleasant phone manner coupled with a professional appearance and excellent interpersonal skills this highly visible meet and greet position could be ideal for you. Typing skills and switchboard experience necessary.

PERITONEAL DIALYSIS COORDINATOR-RN

We seek an RN with at least 1 year's experience with peritoneal dialysis and 3 months of home PD training experience.

At Quality Care, you'll receive a highly competitive salary, excellent benefits, and outstanding opportunities for professional growth and development. Call or send your resume with salary requirements indicating position of interest to:



**QUALITY CARE DIALYSIS CENTER
OF WEYMOUTH, INC.**

Att: Bob Chacon
2-6 West Street, Unit 1, Stetson West,
South Weymouth, MA 02190
Phone: (617) 331-4100

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Health & Medical

EMPLOYMENT



**TEWKSBURY HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING**

A faculty position is available in the School of Practical Nursing. The selected candidate will provide classroom and clinical instruction and supervision. Participation on all committees and in faculty decision making is also expected.

Qualifications:
R.N. licensure in Massachusetts
B. S. N. required
Master's degree in Nursing preferred.
Minimum of three years of clinical experience, including one year of supervisory or teaching experience required.
Salary Range \$717.18 - \$988.88 weekly
Excellent Benefits

Interested candidates may call for appointment or send resume to:
Rita Purcell, R.N.,
Nurse Recruiter,
Tewksbury Hospital,
East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876
(508) 851-7321 Extension 370.
Equal Opportunity (Affirmative Action Employer)

RN/LPN
Full or Part Time. 3-11 shift,
alternate weekends.
**HOLLISTON MANOR
NURSING HOME**
84 Elm St.
Holliston, MA
429-4566

**DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
DIRECTOR OF CREDENTIALING
INTRAVENOUS NURSES SOCIETY**

Responsible positions available for masters Prepared RN's seeking new professional experiences and challenges. Degree or equivalent experience in professional education and management required. Must possess background in education and/or testing design & implementation, excellent communication skills, & desire to support growing professional organization. Excellent compensation and benefits package, including some travel.

Please contact
Kathleen Gregorio
Intravenous Nurses Society
Two Brighton Street, Belmont MA 02178
(617) 489-5205



Nurse's House Call
THE HEALTHCARE EMPLOYMENT HOUSEHOLD

Nurse's House Calls has opportunities for health care professionals in many areas.

CHHA's
CHHA's urgently needed for adult and pediatric cases. Various shifts available. Bonus offered with 100 hours of work. For more information call Ginny or Janice.

PEDIATRIC NURSE
Pediatric nurse needed to accompany a bright little boy with trach to school on Tuesday and on Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Signing helpful. For more information call Carol.

RN's
Excellent opportunity for R.N.'s with Occupational Health or E.R. background in a high tech industry. Paid orientation provided. For more information call Bev.

NIGHT NURSES
If the wee hours of the morning are when you shine, we have just the position for you. We are seeking pediatric R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s for part or full-time employment in the intimacy of the home setting. You can make a glowing difference to our small patients. Please call Jan, Jen, Gin or Carol.

14 Vernon St., Framingham, MA 01701
1-800-334-3147
508-875-7667



**HOMEMAKERS
Home Health Aides
Companions**

Experienced, mature individuals needed in Waltham, Belmont, Watertown, Wellesley, Needham, Brookline & Weston to assist elderly with home management, personal care, and to provide companionship.

Part time, excellent pay and benefits. Car necessary. For more information call Sally at
617-426-1628
MIDTOWN HOME HEALTH SERVICES
BOSTON

"ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT"

Looking for a full time assistant to help implement a therapeutic activities program in our 101-bed Skilled Nursing Facility.

Candidate must be experienced, organized, creative, energetic, personable & sensitive to the needs to the chronically ill and elderly.

Call **Lauraine Harding** at 508-872-6750

BETHANY HEALTH CARE CENTER
Framingham

Nurse's Aide

Fontbonne Hall, a Retirement Home for the Sisters of St. Josephs in Framingham, is seeking an experienced nurse's aide.
3 pm - 11 pm 40 hours per week.

Call **Sister Joan Fontana**
8am-4pm for interview
(508) 879-1295



**Nurses Aides
Home Health Aides
Home Makers**

We have work plus benefits

- Health Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Life/Disability Insurance
- Travel Pay
- 401K

Health Force has work with elderly clients in their homes. Work as many or as few hours per week, where and when you want. Health Force has work available in Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Somerville, Watertown and Waltham. Call now for an appointment.

HEALTH FORCE
71 Park Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
617-641-2800
Equal Opportunity Employer

RNs Peds case in Newton area. Day shift available. Call

Primary Health Services, Inc.
(508) 586-9700

Inquire about our limited time only bonus.

PRIMARY
Health Services, Inc.
Comprehensive Home Health Care
Equal Opportunity Employer

**LEMUEL SHATTUCK HOSPITAL
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - GENERALIST**

Part Time Weekends:
Saturday, 7 am - 4 pm
Sunday, 8 am - 7 pm

Experience in all aspects of the chemical lab preferred. Must be willing to work independently. Please contact
Ellen Molina at:
617-522-8110
Ext. 313 or 319



**HEALTH CARE FOR
WOMEN
FRAMINGHAM
Consider
Correctional Care Nursing**

Looking for Full and Part Time
RN's and LPN's for all shifts!!

Call
EMSA Correctional Care
at 1-800-437-4418

A managed Mental Health firm in Boston is seeking candidates to fill the following positions:

AFTERCARE PLANNING SPECIALIST
This position develops and implements appropriate aftercare plans and will be the primary liaison with local case managers. Extensive experience in mental health/substance abuse service planning with Masters Level Clinical Social Worker, Clinical Psychologist or Psychiatric Nurse.

UTILIZATION REVIEW TEAM LEADER
Based in Boston, supervises regional utilization review clinicians. Requires experience as a utilization review clinician or as a manager of UR operations with a Masters Degree in Social Work, Psychology, or a R.N. with Psychiatric Board Certification.

UTILIZATION REVIEW CLINICIAN
Based in Boston, assesses all requests for service and on a concurrent review basis. Requires experience in the mental health/substance abuse treatment field, and in UR, case management and / or quality assurance. Licensed Registered Nurse, Licensed Clinical Social Worker, or Masters Level Psychological Examiner with specialized training in the treatment of the mentally ill or substance abuse patients.

Send resume with salary history to:
MHMA
ATTN: Human Resources Manager, Two Copley Place
Suite 100 - Sky Lobby, Boston, MA 02116
EQ/MP/HJV
We Promote a Drug Free Workplace

RNs

Why choose VNA, Inc.? Independence, flexibility and creativity are only a few reasons to join our progressive Home Care agency. RNs with a minimum of 2 years Med/Surg experience can apply their expertise in the following positions:

► **Primary Nurses**
We seek caring individuals with good assessment skills to manage their own caseloads while enjoying all the benefits of the VNA.

► **Liaison Nurse**
This full-time, day position requires excellent communication skills and community health experience.

SOCIAL WORKER
Part-Time. LICSW required; experience working with a geriatric population is preferred.

HOME HEALTH AIDE SUPERVISOR
We seek an RN with home care experience.

PHYSICAL/OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS
\$35/VISIT

We offer competitive hourly rates, and excellent benefits package including on-site child care, a Florida vacation condo and the opportunity to work with a dedicated, professional staff. For more information call Bev. Riley at (617) 329-8603 or send a resume to:

Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High Street, Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer



THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE



Mary Ellen Sexeny

Sexeny joins Carlson office

WINCHESTER — Carlson Real Estate recently announced that Mary Ellen Sexeny has joined the Winchester office as a sales associate.

Prior to joining Carlson, Sexeny was affiliated with Century 21 Winchester Realty Associates for four years and was the top producer in sales for 1991.

A 20-year resident of Winchester, Sexeny has served on the parent/faculty boards at Mystic, McCall and Winchester High School. She is currently a member of the Ace of Clubs, Charity Association of Boston.

Sexeny lives on Hollywood Road with her husband George and their three children.

Century 21 heads fund raiser

WINCHESTER — Century 21 Winchester Realty and the Winchester Public Library are playing games —

the Entrepreneur Game.

The Entrepreneur Game is similar to Parker Brothers' Monopoly, only with local businesses on the game board. Net proceeds from the game go directly to the Winchester Public Library.

The cost per game is \$15, and the first 300 people to purchase the game will have their names placed on the game board. Call Century 21 Winchester Realty at 729-7777 to place an order.

Local firm adds HomeView

ARLINGTON — Pennell & Thompson, 830 Massachusetts Ave., and Scanlan & Bowes, 1021

setts Ave., are now part of HomeView, a high-tech home search service that is free to buyers.

HomeView is the first major technology breakthrough in real estate since dial-up multiple listing services (MLS) were introduced 25 years ago.

As a HomeView member, Pennell & Thompson and Scanlan & Bowes have their listings entered into HomeView's interactive digital-picture database. At a HomeView center in Needham, buyers preview hundreds of homes in minutes using a touch-screen computer.

The "fingertour" recreates the feel of a real visit — from first sight of the house to browsing through rooms and touring grounds. After buyers select homes that match their criteria, HomeView arranges appointments with the listing broker for on-site home visits.



Jennifer Smith

Smith joins Ivers & Stein

ARLINGTON — Jennifer M. Smith of Arlington recently joined Ivers & Stein Realtors as a sales associate.

Smith brings with her extensive experience in sales and marketing and most recently specialized in customer service as an area program manager at Digital Equipment Corporation.

Smith received a bachelor of science degree from the Boston College School of Management. She is a member of the Massachusetts Recycling Coalition, a business development committee member of the Environmental Business Council, and a member of the Arlington League of Women Voters.

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

Waltham. Luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. \$650/wk. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington. 1st floor of lovely 2 family, newly decorated 5 rooms, heated sun porch, wall/wall. Security deposit, references & lease \$850. 617-648-5571.

Arlington, E. - Beautiful 6 room apartment, quiet, pretty, residential area \$850 month plus. Available 7/1. No pets. 641-3308.

Arlington. Nice 1 bedroom, hardwood, \$675 heated; 2 bedroom, parquet floors, \$795 heated; 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, near Alewife, \$850; Large 4 bedrooms, hardwood, \$1,000-\$1,200. Belmont. Charming 1 bedroom, in house, \$650; Sunny 6 room, hardwood, pets OK, \$700; Great 3 bedroom, \$900. Watertown. Large 1 bedroom, hardwood, \$650 heated; Large 2 bedroom, hardwood, \$800; Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, de-leaded, \$925.

For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arlington, East. 3 bedrooms, 1/2 cellar, near T, carpeted, 2nd floor. Available now. \$800. Nights 259-8035, 661-1852 days.

Arlington-Renovate 2 family, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, modern eat-in kitchen, tile bath, wood floors, full basement, storage, washer-dryer hook-ups, porch, 2 car parking. No pets. No fee. \$725 plus. Available July 1. Call 646-0027.

Arlington. Good-Value! Quality 1 and 2 bedrooms. Located near T. Available from \$555 including heat, hot water & parking. Scanlan & Bowes, 648-3505.

Arlington. 2 bedroom large kitchen & living room, parking, near T. \$800 plus utilities. No pets. 648-1855.

Arlington. Large, modern, sunny 2 bedrooms, oak floors, ample closets in homes & buildings. From \$795 heat & hot water included. No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty 646-5700

Arlington Heights - 3 bedrooms, kitchen dining & living room, spacious & sunny, walk to swimming pool, T, \$900 plus utilities. Call: 617-648-8829.

Arlington Heights, 2 family, 2nd floor, 5 large rooms, porch, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, parking, \$750 plus heat. 862-5401.

Modern 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. \$550-\$850. Others. Duplex. R.E. 617-648-6630.

Arlington Modern 2 bedroom apartment on River St. Available 6/1. Call Joe eves. 617-646-2858.

ARLINGTON Immaculate 1 bedroom

Balcony, elevator, bus at door, heat, parking, gas cooking included, laundry, storage, no fee. \$775/month. 648-8602/646-8754

Arlington Heights. Immaculate 2 room studio apartment. Fully equipped kitchen. Living/dining is ideal for daybed. Parking & all utilities. \$575. No pets, no fee. 617-646-9472.

Arlington modern 5 room duplex. Gas heat. Near MBTA. No pets. \$800 plus utilities. Available June 1. 643-8366.

Arlington Heights. Sunny, quiet, 1 bedroom apartment in 2 family, dishwasher, disposal, hardwood floors, modern bath, spacious storage, yard, parking, walk to T and laundry. No pets or smoking. \$700. 617-646-6469.

Arlington Heights. 2 1/2 bedroom apartment in 2 family home, dishwasher/disposal, wall/wall, washer/dryer, hook-up, parking, near MBTA. Yard. \$835. Days 876-1400 x 3606 PM 508-369-7474.

A one bedroom. No Fee. Delightful, modern, 1 bedroom apartment. Freshly sandced oak floors & painted throughout. Close to T & transportation. Heat & hot water included. Parking & laundry. Available late May \$645. Call: 617-646-5036

703 Apartments Arlington

A 3 bedroom, Natural wood-work, modern kitchen & bath, excellent condition. \$815 mo. plus. 729-2394.

Beautiful 5 1/2 rooms on 1st floor of 2 family, 2 bedrooms, hardwoods, modern kitchen & bath. Parking. No pets. \$900. 617-648-2736.

Charming 5 1/2 room, near T, updated, natural wood, sun-room, porch, low cost heat, \$875. 7/1. 508-531-3846.

Clean 3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, near Center, \$700 plus. Also 2 bedroom, \$800 plus. 617-648-4619.

Clean 5 room apartment, 1st floor, near stores & busline. Security deposit. \$725 month. 617-648-6227.

Clean 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedroom apartment, near stores & transportation. Fridge included. \$800. 617-646-3360.

East Arlington- Conveniently located on T, 1 or 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath & hardwood floors, includes heat, hot water & parking. No fees. Call 643-5335.

East Arlington. 4 bedroom, 2nd & 3rd floor, hardwood floors, yard, parking. No utilities. \$1200. Available July 1. Call 641-0755.

East Arlington- 1st floor, 3 bedroom, 2 levels, washer-dryer hook-ups, near T, parking. No pets. \$900 mo. Security deposit. Please call 617-648-8254.

Heights - Spacious, immaculate 4 bedroom, wall/wall, modern, 2 car parking. \$950, plus RE 641-2010.

Heights - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms Historic house, porch, yard, parking, near Mass Ave. T. \$795 plus. 641-4024.

Lockeland area, mint condition, 1st floor in 2 family, 6 1/2 rooms, driveway parking, in-ground pool, 6/1, \$1,000, unheated 617-648-3250 Mr. C.

Lovely 2 bedroom in Heights, beautiful new bath & kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, fireplace, hardwood floors, deck, parking, near T. \$950. No fee. 648-5103.

Luxury 5 room apartment, front/back porches, 2 car parking. No pets. No fee. \$850. Call 617-643-1825.

Modern 1 bedroom, pool, air, wall/wall, laundry, \$650 heated. No pets. No fee. 648-2124.

Modern 1 bedroom, on Rt 60, air, wall/wall, parking, laundry. No Fee. No pets. \$630 heated. 648-2124.

Near Center, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor, Colonial stove, fridge, hook-ups, parking. Value \$851 plus utilities. Also 1 bedroom including utilities. \$625 mo. Call 617-648-8624.

NO FEE ARLINGTON Heated 1 Bedroom

Brick Apartment Building. Laundry, parking, from \$625; Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, \$825; Furnished studio \$550 heated. Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795.

Spacious 1 bedroom, on Mass Ave, parking, balcony, heated, \$800. No fee. No pets. 646-5252.

Studio, nice 2 room apartment on T, parking, 6/1, \$500, plus utilities. 617-643-5450.

The Apartment Finders

Arlington 1 bedroom condo, pool, air, \$625 with all utilities. Arlington 2 bedroom, walk to Alewife, natural woodwork, stained glass windows, modern bath, yard, \$800.

Arlington 1 bedroom, in Heights, natural woodwork & gleaming wood floors, very sunny, garage, yard, \$875.

Arlington Big 3 bedroom, walk to Alewife, bright & sunny, modern kitchen & bath, A1 condition, \$975.

Bessette Realty 643-5433 Tenants Pay Only 1/2 Month Fee.

Unique, cozy 1 bedroom, ground level apartment in safe neighborhood, with patio, yard, garden, parking. Near T. \$600 utilities included. 646-5207.

1 apartment, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room. \$600 mo. Please call (617) 643-3317.

Bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher, fridge, off st. parking, near T & Minute-man bikeway, pets ok \$850 plus. No fee. 643-0097.

703 Apartments Arlington

5 rooms, newly renovated 1st floor apartment. Convenient to Mass Ave & T station, front & back porch, parking 2 cars. Available 6/1. No pets. 617-646-9249 after 6PM or leave message.

5 Rooms near T, modern kitchen & bath, \$725 plus utilities. Call 617-643-3330 or 617-665-1569.

5 room apartment in Arlington center, \$625, plus utilities, no yard, parking for 1 car, security, available mid June. 648-8563 before 5.

5 spacious rooms, large modern kitchen & bath, parking, near T, \$800 mo; 5 lovely rooms, natural wood-work. \$875. Other 3-5 & 6 room apartments. Agent 648-3383 or 643-8845.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern, near shopping & T, parking. 617-643-0371.

7 1/2 rooms, 4 bedrooms, off St. parking. No pets. No fee. Near transportation. \$1200 negotiable. Call 646-2323 or 648-1377.

706 Apartments Belmont

A 7-1/2 room, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, yard, near T, no pets, available 6/1. \$800 month. 617-484-1732.

Belmont, first floor, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, near T, fully appliances, air conditioning, garage. No pets. Available June 1, no fee. 924-3345.

Belmont-Waterloo Apartments for rent - 2 & 3 bedrooms, from \$700 & up. 617-484-4267 or 484-1454.

Belmont - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 room Condo, Amenities include swimming pool & function room. Near public transportation. 647-5775.

Belmont - Harvard Lawn. Immaculate, totally renovated, sunny 3 bedroom in 2 family. Fireplace, yard, garage, residential, near parks-on T. \$1275 mo. 617-489-3980.

Belmont - Charming 2 bedroom, 5 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, dishwasher, disposal, fridge, double living room with fireplace, garage. Super Harvard lawn location. \$900 mo. Robert A. Gross R.E. 617-489-2911.

Belmont, Harvard Lawn - 2 bedroom/6 rooms, fireplace, hardwood, dishwasher & refrigerator, yard, garage, near T & parks. No dogs. \$975. 617-484-5420.

Excellent location 5 room, 1st floor Apartment, fire-placed living room, garage. Call 617-484-1425.

Modern 1st floor, 2 bedroom, near T, parking, no pets, owner. 617-484-5593.

Russell Realty

Belmont & vicinity. Several 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 5 1/2 room, fireplace, \$950. Modern 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, \$1050; 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1550.

Houses for rent: Cambridge, 3 bedroom cape, ranch, \$1150; Belmont, 4 bedroom cape, \$1600. Watertown, 4 bedroom cape, \$1300.

Call Camille 484-8600

Waverly Sq., Modern 2 bedroom, parking, near T, quiet, no smoking/dogs, \$710 plus utilities. 617-484-8442.

1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, 1st floor, parking, washer/dryer hook-up. 7/1. \$650. Owner. 617-489-2715.

2 bedroom, living, dining, eat in kitchen, fridge, enclosed porch, 2 park, near T, no utilities, no pets, no fee, leave message 484-0609.

2 bedroom, 1st floor, parking, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer, dryer hook-up. \$900. 7/1. 489-3650.

3 bedroom plus independent basement apartment, walk to T & market. Eat in kitchen, large combo living dining 3 cars off street, laundry hook-up, air & basement. \$1200. 617-484-8311.

721 Apartments Lexington

Arlington/Lexington line- 5 rooms, newly renovated apartment 1st floor, front porch, washer-dryer hook-ups, sunny & clean \$625 plus. Available May 15. Call 617-862-0515.

725 Apartments Medway

Nice 2 bedroom Apartments or Townhouses, \$675 mo. 1st & last Lease Call (508) 533-8771 weekdays, (508) 528-7099 eves & weekends.

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables A: 1 bedroom, \$525 plus utilities, 1 1/2 baths, \$625 plus C: 2 bedrooms, \$795 heated D: 6 rooms, 3 beds, \$900 plus E: 3 bed duplex, \$975 plus

* Many Other Listings * FORTINI & WILCOX (508) 653-8497

737 Apartments Somerville

Powder House Blvd. 3 very spacious rooms with hardwood floors, new paint, perfect condition. Includes heat, washer & dryer & all utilities. \$780 mo. Call 508-281-0034, 281-3210.

744 Apartments Waltham

Affordable 1 bedroom apartment, clear off st. parking, \$500 plus utilities. 617-891-5500.

Near 128/Pike, modern 2 bedroom, wall/wall, air, dishwasher. \$800 mo. includes heat. No pets. 617-890-6488.

745 Apartments Watertown

Large 1 bedroom, modern, all electric, air, refrigerator, No pets. \$700. No fee. 277-3600.

E. Watertown. Modern 1 bedroom on T, heat & hot water, parking, \$625 no fee. 617-924-3612.

Newly renovated 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, living & dining rooms, kitchen & sun room, parking, no pets. 6/1, \$900. 924-7367.

Superb location, Barnard Ave. in 2 family, 3 bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, charming woodwork, new kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, modern bath, washer/dryer, large yard. \$1160. 617-924-6098.

Watertown- 3 bedrooms, parking. \$850. No fee. 617-647-5775.

1 bedroom, eat in kitchen, refrigerator, close to T. No utilities. \$495. 923-4609.

5 rooms, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, dishwasher/disposal, laundry facilities, parking, no utilities/pets/fee. available 6/1, \$725. 617-926-2454.

5 rooms, 2 car parking, clean, available 6/1. \$725 plus deposit. No pets. 617-923-4647, 924-7383.

752 Apartments Winchester

Charming 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, heat & hot water included. No pets. \$775 & \$950. Call 617-489-5042.

Large 2 bedroom, 6 rooms close to ctr, freshly remodeled, washer/dryer, large closets, \$1,195 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122.

Near town common 1 bedroom, \$795 includes heat. Call 617-721-0277.

New Duplex, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, plenty of parking, nice yard. \$1,100. No pets. 617-721-5911, 721-2834.

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 6 yr young duplex, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, hardwood floors, basement, private fenced yard. \$1200 plus. 7/1. 617-729-3357 or 661-1840 ext 4701.

5 room, 2 bedroom on 2nd & 3rd floor of 2 family, large kitchen, dead-end st., back yard. \$850 plus. 721-0642 or 729-3839 leave message.

753 Apartments Woburn

Luxury Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$595 including heat/hot water, no 3 near 128, pool, T, no pets. Pleasant Ridge 935-1232.

Summer sub-let, 2 bedroom apartment, opposite Horn Pond, June to Oct, negotiable. 617-935-1189.

Woburn Small 2 bedroom, can be large 1 bedroom, 1st floor, parking. Near bus. \$650 includes heat & hot water 935-8129.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Billerica - 2 bedroom house, woody, birdy, treesy area. \$800 no utilities, no fee. 617-484-1818.

Cambridge. 1st floor, 2 bedroom, living & dining rooms, bath, modern kitchen, off St. Pond. No pets. \$850/mo plus utilities. 616-497-4632 days. 395-4626 eves.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Medford - Near Tufts, lovely cozy 3 room apartment, 1 bedroom, \$575. Others. Agent 617-275-3721.

Medford - 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, beautiful kitchen, washer/dryer hook-ups, excellent location, \$700, no utilities. 508-655-3128.

Somerville, Medford, Cambridge. Large selection of modern apartments. All sizes \$500-\$900. Now vacant. No fees. Manager 868-7463, Eves 876-2863.

West Medford - 3.5 rooms, heated, walk to everything, good security, refrigerator, parking, \$675. \$675 month. 617-439-5330.

West Medford - 2 room, heated, walk to everything, good security, refrigerator, \$550 month. 488-5494.

757 Commercial Space

A Golden Mile Rt. 9, frontage store, 3600 ft. Offices from \$100. 550 ft. store. Brokers welcome. 875-0700 Owner.

For Rent - 1500 sq. ft. in Belmont on Trapelo Rd. For information call 617-643-3686 or 489-2900.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Arlington Near center, 1 bedroom Condo. Available immediately. \$700/mo. includes heat, hot water & parking. Call Laurie/Fri. Niles Co. Mon - Fri. 617-439-0330.

Natick - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Duplex. Townhouse, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, laundry hookups. \$975 plus. Fortini & Wilcox, 653-8497.

Watertown. 2 bedroom, clean, sunny, spacious, close to 6 buses, reserved parking spaces. Includes maintenance, heat & hot water. \$750/mo. 926-0088.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Summer Rental E. Arlington. 6/7 thru 9/7. Spacious, airy, 4 bedroom, 8 rooms, yard, shady street, very near bus & T. \$900 mo. Call John or Kanta 617-641-4166.

2 1/2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all wood interior, large study or office, \$1000 mo. 617-643-1962.

7 room Duplex near pond, Porch, yard, parking. No pets. \$1200, plus utilities. Available 6/1. 646-2354.

765 Homes for Rent Belmont

Clean, Quiet 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances, 2 fireplaces. 617-239-9946.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Large 2 bedroom, 6 rooms close to ctr, freshly remodeled, washer/dryer, large closets. \$1,195 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington Center, 94 Pleasant, renovated office space, with central air, parking. \$2

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

IMPROVING KNOWLEDGE



Several staff members at Ann Blackham & Co. recently attended a seminar-workshop conducted by Roger Butcher, nationally-renowned lecturer and instructor. Butcher presented new ideas and techniques on important facets of the real estate business, ranging from preparing and presenting offers to purchase and listing methodologies. Pictured from left: Ann Norberg, Judy Ober-Penna, Lois Ernst, Roger Butcher, Wally Gagel, Ann Blackham, Nola Ames and Colleen Franzreb.

Kelleher joins Century 21 Adams

ARLINGTON — Lin Kelleher recently joined the Arlington office of Century 21 Adams.

Prior to joining the Century 21 Adams team, Kelleher was a sales associate at Ivers & Stein Realtors. Kelleher, an experienced sales associate specializing in the residential market, is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and has received the nationally-recognized designation, GRI.

Kelleher, a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, Women's Council, Belmont Hill School Parents' Council, and past PTO president at the Brackett School, also teaches CCD at St. Eulalia's Parish in Winchester where she is currently vice president of the Parish Council.

In addition to her real estate experience, Kelleher has worked for many

years in the health care field, working with and caring for the terminally ill. She has also attended such schools as Middlesex Community College nursing program, Aquinas Junior College and the Weston School of Theology in Cambridge.

Kelleher resides in Arlington with her husband, Dennis, and their two sons, Shaun and Justin.



Lin Kelleher

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.

The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.

The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

ARLINGTON

79 Charles Street, \$181,000, Pauline Skotnicki To Jacqueline Cannan.

51 Hawthorne Avenue, \$215,000, Robert H. Myers To James F. Miller.

137 Herbert Road, \$155,000, James F. Miller To Anne Raisis.

14 Mary Street, \$212,500, James P. Herrick To Alicia K. Russell.

120 Medford Street, \$128,000, Lian Chuan Chen To Richard C. Leccacorvi.

BELMONT

97 Bright Road, \$315,000, Robert J. Thompson To Myrna L. Kesselman.

33 Jeanette Avenue, \$195,000, Mabel O. Card To Dennis E. Rocha.

101 Richmond Road, \$285,000,

Barbara J. Conti To Linda J. Wilkinson.

47 Springfield Street, \$230,000, Jiraire J. Orfali To James H. Yazejian.

33 Wilson Avenue, \$255,000, Aram Miller To Thomas S. Albanese.

WATERTOWN

160 Edenfield Avenue, \$140,000, Michael T. Santangelo To Bahnan Ghazi.

15 Palmer Street, \$196,500, Eric D. Leibowitz To Caleb P. Hemphill.

20 Thurston Road, \$77,500, Martin D. Sterman To Kathryn E. Thomas.

50 Watertown Street, \$160,000, Waterbridge Rly. Tr. To Fatamh Shikhinejad.

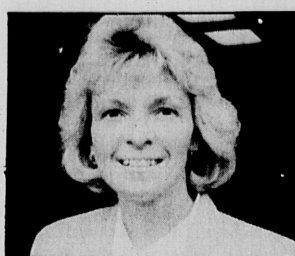
WINCHESTER

15 Ginn Road, \$265,000, Dorothy P. Crosten To John F. Herlihy.

73 Grove Street, \$355,000, Doris M. Herlihy To Edward P. Verplanck.

98 Grove Street, \$263,000, Fred P. Giovino To John R. Halbrooks.

6 Mystic Avenue, \$230,000, Patricia Feeley Tr. To Alexander Jourjine.



Margaret Vogel



Charles J. Agrillo

Three recognized as top producers

WATERTOWN — Margaret Vogel, Louis B. King, and Charles J. Agrillo were recognized as the top producers for 1991 at Century 21 West in Watertown.

"It's always a privilege to recognize outstanding performance, because it proves that hard work and professionalism are a winning combination," according to Leslie Kanter, manager.

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

Conveniently located Grove St. ranch. Well landscaped & maintained. Features a central hall leading to living room, dining room, eat in kitchen & screened porch, 2 bedrooms & modern bath complete the 1st floor. In addition, a family room, garage, alarm system & air conditioning. Call: 617-329-2641 for appointment or information.

REAL ESTATE

- 900 Open Houses
- 950 Income & Investment Property
- 952 Industry Property
- 954 Lots & Acreage
- 956 Mobile Homes
- 958 Mortgages & Loans
- 960 Out-Of-State Property
- 962 Real Estate Auctions
- 964 Real Estate Services
- 966 Real Estate Wanted
- 968 Seasonal Property
- 970 Time Sharing

960 Out-of-State Property

Barnstead NH - Waterfront property - year round. 4 yr. old large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Private beach, docks & golf. \$165,000. 603-776-3582.

Boca Raton, FL. Homes, condos & villas for sale. Sellers are motivated. Call collect for more info. Boca Real Estate 407-391-9877.

966 Real Estate Wanted

Lot Wanted - Arlington. Approved residential building lot. Send info: Gallagher, 11 Garrison Rd., Arlington, MA 02174 or call 617-643-8503.

Winchester. Private party seeks unlisted 10 plus room house with minimum assessed value \$600K for direct no contingency purchase. Nice yard, 4-5 bedrooms and minimum 2.5 baths. Flexible timing. Call James McKeown at 935-8000 (Cummings Properties) or 933-5377 (eves).

968 Seasonal Property

Winnepesaukee Water Front. Prestigious Wolfeboro Neck, deluxe 4 bedroom 4 season contemporary with everything. Priced to sell by owner. 603-569-1870.

970 Time Sharing

Cape N. Truro Oceanfront, dunes, pool, double unit, 1 bedroom, sleeps 6. Partial kitchen, TV, P.C.I. membership, red 37. Extras. \$6000. 617-643-3539.

Martha's Vineyard. Last 2 weeks of Sept. \$3000 per week. Lower than 1979 prices. Exchange possible. Call 617-646-2706.

Homes For Sale

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As a CENTURY 21® Sales Associate with our local office, you'll have access to the best training in the industry. And a comprehensive range of real estate products and services.

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by quality builder in prestigious neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room and living room, oak cabinets in kitchen and finished family room. All for.....\$153,500

CONTEMPORARY RANCH

Enjoy this beautifully appointed home with one floor living. Cathedral ceilings plus a floor to ceiling brick fireplace and many rooms with skylights.....\$115,900

OVERLOOKING POND

5 room townhome with partially finished basement, vaulted ceilings, air-lock entry, open concept living. Only.....\$55,000

CONTEMPORARY CAPE

with many unique features. Hardwood floors in kitchen and dining room. Floor to ceiling fireplace with cathedral ceilings and sky lights in living room. Master bedroom includes fireplace, walk-in closet and master bath. Call now.....\$135,900

HANDY-MAN SPECIAL

Starter home on super lot. Oversized detached garage, attic storage, 2 to 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dining room. In neighborhood of more expensive homes.....\$49,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

in great commuter location. 2 bdrm., eat in kitchen with oak cabinets and formal living room. Can be finished for additional costs.....\$104,900

603-432-3200

Harte-Hanks

Community Newspapers

(617) 487-7355 (508) 879-7355

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Real Estate



ARLINGTON

FIRST AD! Wonderful Victorian. Corner lot. 3 units. Nicely updated. Hardwood floors. 2 car garage. Call for appointment.

\$249,000



ARLINGTON

Well maintained 5/5 room Duplex near Lexington line with fireplace living rooms, hardwood floors and above ground pool.

\$190's

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LAWNDALE REALTY

FEATURE HOME



BELMONT - WINNBROOK \$319,000

Picturesque custom built Cape in the heart of Winnbrook. 7 rooms 3/4 bedrooms with 2 full baths. Very spacious rooms with all updated utilities. This home is in "absolute" move in condition with updated Contemporary kitchen and bath, 2 car garage with wonderful backyard. Please contact DOROTHY O'CONNOR for a private showing.

residence 484-7456, or office 484-0331.

• Fred Pizzi
• Susan Pizzi
• Judy Saltmarsh Arrigo
• Jeanne Barber
• William Doyle
• Nancy A. Grignon



• David C. Mancini
• Ann Marchant
• Dorothy Abramo
• O'Connor
• Carol Toland
• Alfred Vegumians

LAWNDALE REALTY

18 Channing Rd. Belmont 484-0331

Keenan/Cusack

75 PARK AVENUE, ARLINGTON

643-6100



EAST ARLINGTON - Choice 3 bedroom Cape in great location awaiting the gardener. Jealous porch - finished family room - updated (1991) systems & appliances. Call for an appointment anytime. Excellent Value \$179,900.



ARLINGTON - Steps to the Stratton School. Mint 3 bedroom Ranch features one year old family room addition with cathedral ceiling & skylights. Sliders to private deck & enclosed yard. Can be shown daily after 2:00 P.M. \$176,000.

WANT TO KNOW THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME??????
CALL US FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.



ARLINGTON - Desirable Brackett School area. Cozy Ranch with 2/3 bedrooms - excellent closet space - attached garage - Call for appointment. \$159,900.



ARLINGTON - Cottage/Bungalow! This unique home features a 3 room master bedroom suite on the second floor plus two additional bedrooms on first level. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, country kitchen & modern baths, detached garage. Can be shown anytime. \$179,000.

958 Mortgages & Loans

958 Mortgages & Loans

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962 Real Estate Auctions

962 Real Estate Auctions

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

ARLINGTON

8 ROOM COLONIAL

28 HENDERSON ST., ARLINGTON, MA

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1992 AT 10:00 A.M.

This 2-story Colonial is situated on ± 5,375 sq. ft. of land w/approx. 2,068 sq. ft. of living area including 5 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath, Porch. Near Camb. line close to Rt. 2, pub. trans. and many amenities. Middlesex So. Dist. Registry of Deeds, Book 18924, Page 128. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$5,000 is required in cash, certified or cashier's check at the time and place of sale. Balance due within 25 days. Other terms announced at the sale. Ellen O. Harder Esq., SHERIN AND LODGEN, 100 Summer Street, Boston, MA, Attorney for Mortgagee.

SFM AUCTIONEER'S COMPANY, INC.

10 CEDAR STREET • WOBURN, MA 01801 FAX: 617-933-3680 TEL: 617-933-3998
MA LIC. 1029 • NH LIC. 2571 • RI LIC. 2110 • ME LIC. AN0000949

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

ARLINGTON

MILL BROOK CONDOMINIUM, UNIT 310

993 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ARLINGTON, MA

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1992 AT 11:00 A.M.

This 3 room condo unit has approx. 761 sq. ft. of living area including 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Also has A/C and 2 parking spaces, one of which is heated inside. Middlesex So. Dist. Registry of Deeds, Book 17893, Page 564. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$5,000 is required in cash, certified or cashier's check at the time and place of sale. Balance due within 25 days. Other terms announced at the sale. Ellen O. Harder Esq., SHERIN AND LODGEN, 100 Summer Street, Boston, MA, Attorney for Mortgagee.

SFM AUCTIONEER'S COMPANY, INC.

10 CEDAR STREET • WOBURN, MA 01801 FAX: 617-933-3680 TEL: 617-933-3998
MA LIC. 1029 • NH LIC. 2571 • RI LIC. 2110 • ME LIC. AN0000949

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

(Bank Foreclosure) BELMONT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1992 @ 11:00 AM

48 HURD ROAD

BELMONT, MA

8 room Colonial style dwelling. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full basement, garage, shopping and all supporting services are nearby.

(MIDDLESEX CTY. REG. OF DEEDS BK 18782 PG 228)

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$5,000 to be paid in cash or certified check at time and place of sale. Balance due within 28 days of sale. Subject to all outstanding taxes, Municipal liens and any other prior Mortgages of record if any there be. Other terms of sale by the Atty. for the Mortgagee: Barry L. Cormann, Roche, Carens & DeGiacoimo, One Post Office Square, Boston, MA. (617) 451-9300.

Sale Held By:

TRAVERSE REAL ESTATE, INC.

480 ADAMS STREET

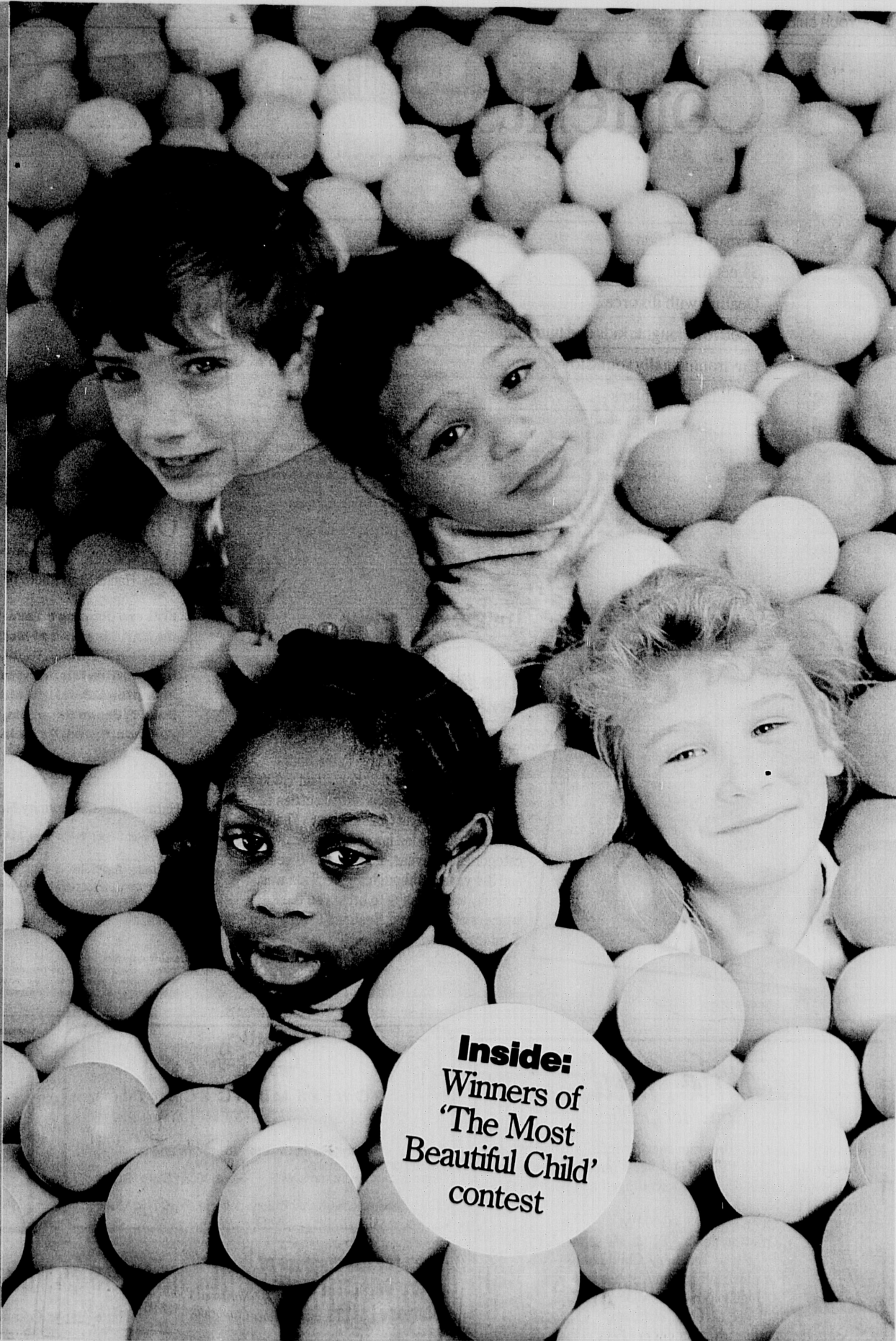
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YOUR CHILD

SUPPLEMENT TO
HARTE-HANKS
COMMUNITY
NEWSPAPERS
MAY 1992
SECTION 5



Inside:
Winners of
'The Most
Beautiful Child'
contest

Contents

Primary education	Page 3
Sweet music	Page 4
Dealing with divorce	Page 5
Food for thought; kids and nutrition	Page 8
Environmentally sound toys	Page 9
Birthday party plans	Page 10



On the Cover

Harte-Hanks Staff Photo by Art Ilman

Kids are popping up everywhere, even in the Soft Play area at McDonald's on Main Street in Waltham. Pictured clockwise from bottom left are students from the Plympton School in Waltham: Natalie Dely, 7; Jason Beaudoin, 6; Melvin Jimenez, 8; and, Patricia Auld, 7.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

580 Winter Street • Waltham, MA 02154 • 617-487-7200

PUBLISHER: Asa Cole

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Mark O'Neil

SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR: Karen Buckley

COVER DESIGN: Patricia Capobianco

A special supplement to:
Middlesex News, News Tribune, Daily Transcript, Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, Sudbury Town Crier, Wayland/Weston Town Crier, Wellesley Townsman, West Roxbury Transcript, The Winchester Star.



Inside

The Most Beautiful Child Contest results

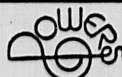
Our panel of judges spent hours poring over the more-than 1,000 photos we received as entries to The Most Beautiful Child contest. The contest was divided into four age categories: 0-1 year; 1-2 years; 2-3 years; and 3-4 years. Although the decision was difficult, we're happy to bring you the winners of The Most Beautiful Child Contest on pages 6-7.

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"Read, read, read to your children. Expose them to books. There's nothing better than making reading part of the family experience. If parents read and display reading materials in the home, chances are good that the children will read too."

SUSANNE MCIVER,
PRINCIPAL, FITCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, WAL-
THAM

Primary education

How parents can help their children succeed in school

BY BERYLS S. JUPITER
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

Schools may be known for their three R's, but there's another set of R's that pertain to parents' involvement in their children's education.

As for the students, reading heads the parent list, but educators also strongly emphasize the importance of role modeling, reassurance, responsibility and reinforcement.

"Read, read, read to your children. Expose them to books," recommends Susanne McIver, principal of the Fitch Elementary School in Waltham. Concurs Jeremiah Kellett, principal of the Woodland School (grades three through five) in Weston. "There's nothing better than making reading

part of the family experience."

"Encourage children to use the library and read books," emphasized Jim Halliday, principal of the Walsh Middle School in Framingham. Barbieri Elementary School Principal Peter Dittami views reading as a way of relating to one's child in a positive and interactive way.

According to Liz Fidler, Ed.D., Framingham resident and author of "A Parent's Primer — what you need to know about your child's elementary school," reading to children helps both to build their vocabulary and stretch their imaginations.

Whether reading to one's children or reading on one's own, parents as role models send a "powerful message," according to Kellett. McIver also emphasized the importance of role modeling. "If parents read and display reading materials in the home, chances

are good that the children will read too," McIver said.

Parents also provide the role models in their overall attitude toward education. Said Halliday, "It's most important to stay involved in your child's education. Show a general interest in education. Support the schools and the teachers. Volunteer in the schools."

Where we differ from Japan, noted Halliday, is in society's overall interest in education. Halliday encourages "anything parents can do to make kids understand the importance of education."

Concurs Kellett, "Kids need to understand that parents see school as an important part of life." Similarly, Dittami stresses how parents provide a message to their children when, as role models, parents support education and are involved in the schools.

At a time when children have so many other commitments, said McIver, parents should provide attitudinal role models of viewing school and schoolwork as the top priority.

Caring is crucial

Parents' constant reassurance to their children is critical. "You can't err on the side of caring," stressed Kellett. "Kids need to know that their parents care," and they will know when parents inquire about their school day. Even if helping with homework, parents should be caring and encouraging. Contends Kellett, "Homework should be a way of parents and kids sharing something they feel good about."

Agrees McIver, "Listen to children. Give them the opportunity to tell about their day. Help them problem-solve, without doing the thinking for them." And another tough task for

parents, reminds McIver, "Allow children to make choices, recognizing they may not always make the best ones."

For Weston High School Mathematics Department Chairman Dennis McCowan, himself the parent of two Weston high students, "Parents have to make a consistent effort to be available on a regular basis — without forcing the issue." Reassurance, for Dittami, means that parents have high expectations for their children, contributing to their overall sense of self-worth. One prerequisite for a successful school experience, according to Fidler, is that a child should feel secure in his parents' love. Even when teenagers are pulling away from their parents and are becoming more influenced by their peers, Halliday emphasizes that "it's critical to stay close."

Amidst reassurance, there is much responsibility that parents can take to support their children academically. Homework is certainly not assigned for parents, but appropriate parental supervision can help students immensely.

Developed by Weston faculty Susan Contente, Janet Geller-McGrath, Marsha Melone and Flo Melone, the "Weston Middle School Study Skills Handbook — A Guide for Students and Parents" recommends parental communication about schoolwork and studying as well as elimination and avoidance of common distractions and interruptions.

According to the "Study Skills Handbook," communication involves helping your child to be an active learner by organizing his notes and quizzing himself, helping to set study goals, and teaching responsibility, not school work. Kellett also reminds parents to remember what might seem obvious, but may be overlooked with families "on-the-go," is "helping kids find a way of organizing their lives and a routine and comfortable time to do homework."

With children going in so many directions, "homework can be a hassle for parents," notes McIver, who recommends that parents check to see that homework is done. "A little drilling at home, just five minutes at a time, can

EDUCATION PAGE 11



(FILE PHOTO)

Whether reading to one's children or reading on one's own, parents as role models send a powerful message, according to local experts.

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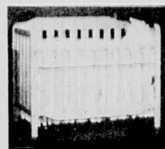
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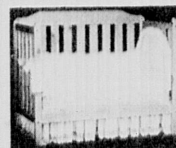
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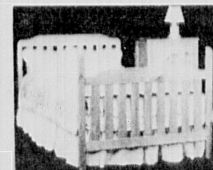
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YOUR
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Sweet music

Powers School in Belmont opens world of music to children

BY ALIN KOCHARIANS
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

Most children love sounds and music. Fortunately for them, the Powers Music School of Belmont, a school catering to almost all age groups, offers classes especially for those whose tender ears are still getting acquainted with music.

According to Richard Riley, the

school's director, 75 percent of students at the school are under the age of 18.

One of the most popular classes at Powers is the eurhythmics music class for children as young as 18 months.

Riley said that for the eurhythmics classes, the program for the young children they offer, the kids are accompanied by their parents. The eurhythmics classes are "a musical activity, an outgrowth of play." In those classes, the young students are exposed to musical materials, without being required to be able to play.

Many parents enroll their toddlers and children in those classes because they have "an intrinsic curiosity and love of music and a desire to play with their children in a musical environment."

According to Riley, "the philosophy of eurhythmics is children's entire body to be a miniature orchestra."

The course basically teaches body movement to music. In the class, young students will learn how to move their bodies, swirl and run to music, singing and laughing, and other simple movements. "It's definitely game oriented. The premise is that kids learn from their hands."

In those classes, Riley added, the "elements of harmony and melody are touched upon," primarily through the

use of tamboral instruments. "The variety of sounds is fascinating to them."

However, even adults can learn something from eurhythmics. "The philosophy and practice of eurhythmics can be extended to age 90," Riley said. Obviously, the older people get, the more intellectually stimulating the games become.

The school has several eurhythmics classes: for kids 18 months to 2-1/2 months; 2-1/2- to 3-1/2- years old; 3-4 years-old; 4-5 years-old and 5-7 years-old. Between 4-8 kids are in each class. Each session costs about \$10.

Riley explained the reasons for the low cost of the classes. "There is a reluctance at an early level to make a commitment to the expense," Riley said. "We want to make it available to as many people as we can. It is one way of paying back the community for its interest and innate gravitational pull toward music."

Other music classes are offered for children, especially younger children, who are interested in playing more traditional instruments. The school offers classes for violinists as young as 4-years-old. Special Suzuki violins will be available for those classes. They also offer piano classes for kids starting at 5 years-old. The school also offers a Piano Plus class, a combination of key-

MUSIC, PAGE 5



YOUR
BEHAVIOR
CHILD

Divorce dilemma

BY MICHAEL BARNET
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

If you're having trouble talking to your child about divorce, you're not alone.

Even the public broadcasting masterminds behind Sesame Street, the most popular kid's program of all time, had to shelve a planned episode on divorce. The test audience of preschoolers was simply too upset over the idea of the Snuffleupagus family breaking up.

"Divorce is an extremely anxiety-

provoking subject for a four-year-old," said Dulcy Singer, the show's executive producer.

Pat Thatcher of New Chapters, Inc., a Holliston company that presents programs on family issues, is even more blunt in her assessment of the impact of divorce on young children.

"This is an enormous loss for kids; it's the child's whole world being ripped apart," Thatcher said. "The ramifications on children are long-lasting, and nobody should underestimate them."

But parents should take heart. Children may act like they don't want to talk about it, but there are ways of discussing this painful subject with them — and you must discuss it, experts say.

"Be very straightforward with your child, and refrain from condemning comments about other the parent," advises Barry Pomerance, clinical director of Family Counseling Region West, with offices in Waltham, Newton and Wellesley. "You should be able to talk with the kid about the child's own sadness, disappointment or anger."

When talking with toddlers and young school children, Thatcher recommends simple language that a child can grasp. Instead of trying to explain the complexities of divorce, using a statement like "we're just not friends anymore" is more likely to elicit understanding.

Pomerance and Thatcher both stressed the child's need to know that he or she is not to blame.

"They need a lot of reassurance," Thatcher said. "It has to be repeated constantly that 'this had nothing to do with you.'"

DIVORCE, PAGE 5



(FILE PHOTO)

Children need to be told again and again that they are not to blame for a divorce. Parents must listen to their children's frustrations and fears.

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Divorce dilemma

DIVORCE, FROM 4

with you, it's just mommy and daddy.' You have to say it for years."

Thatcher knows firsthand what it's like to guide children through a traumatic experience: her children were 8 and 11 when her husband died. Divorce is a similarly devastating experience with some similar consequences, she said.

"Don't expect a kid to adapt to it with any ease at all," Thatcher warned. "Be very aware there are going to be sleepless nights, possibly regression, and be ready to help children identify feelings" like sadness, fear and frustration.

Parents should also keep in mind that older children will not necessarily handle divorce better than younger ones. Young toddlers may adjust remarkably well to the new situation, while six-year-olds may have great difficulty, according to Thatcher, because they are just starting to understand their place in the world and they require a great deal of order in their lives.

Another difficult time for coping

Sweet music

MUSIC, FROM 4

boards and eurhythmics for children 5 and 6 years-old.

Riley said that starting next year, the school will offer a flute class for young children. He said that often children, because their little arms are so short, have difficulty in holding the flute to their mouths and extending their fingers all the way to the end of the flute. The new flutes, he said, will be smaller, lighter and easier to hold.

"People have dreams for their children. They think of this as a start" towards a music career, said Jean Erickson, a member of the board of directors of the school.

Sometimes, of course, they are right and with proper early exposure, a little genius blossoms. "There is a great difference in musical ambition for children," Riley added. "If receptive and quick to music, a child really thrives. We're happy that they use the school."

Riley said that now there is more recognition of developmental stages. "It is very important to nurture a love of music while they acquire talent. If you press too hard, you can lose that interest, that love of music. All teachers here know what is appropriate for what age."

Music is important to many of us even from a very young age, Riley said, as music provided many people with "some of their most powerful memories," such as their first lullaby, or the first time they heard an orchestra.

"Those memories are a foundation on what future interest will be built," Riley said.

The Powers Music School is located at 380 Concord Ave. in Belmont. For more information, call 484-4696.

with divorce is adolescence. Whatever the age group, however, "the child is going to be angry and upset at both parents, and disappointed and sad as well," Pomerance said.

These are some of the guidelines parents can follow, but the real answer is that there are no easy answers.

"If you thought raising kids and be-

ing involved in a child's development was hard as part of dual parent family, you need to understand that it's going to be even more complicated when the two of you are divorced," said Pomerance.

In addition to counseling services, there is literature available that can help. Pomerance and Thatcher named

these titles, many of which can be found at Borders bookstore on Route 9 in Framingham:

■ Talking about divorce, by Earl Grollman.

■ The kid's book of divorce, edited by Eric Rofes (by, for and about kids, taken from conversations with students at a Boston elementary school).

■ How it feels when parents divorce, by Jill Krementz.

■ Please come home, by Doris Sanford (most appropriate for first and second graders).

■ Why are we getting a divorce, by Peter Mayle (best for elementary students).

■ Dinosaurs divorce, by Mark Brown and Laurene Brown (a story book, geared toward younger children).

■ On Divorce, by Sarah Stein (parents resource book).

"When it came to saving money, grandma always put in her two cents."

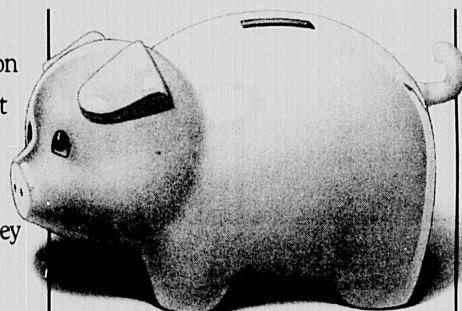
"To a five-year-old boy, a piggy bank isn't exactly high on the list of birthday wishes. But that's what my grandmother gave me. She told me it was a good idea to start saving money for a rainy day. So I started saving. And praying for rain.

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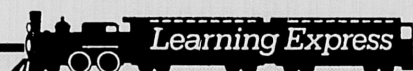
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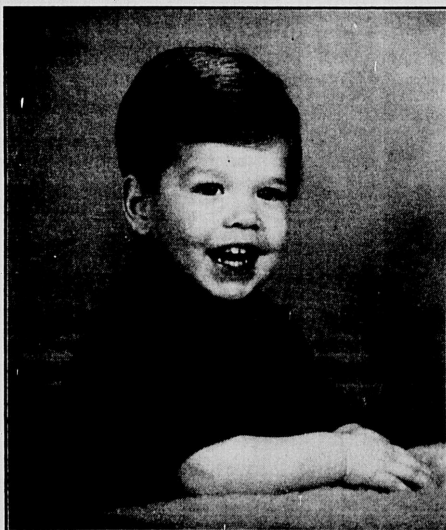
**Arielle Lana
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**John
Matthews**
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ful Child Contest WINNERS!

**Jose Antonio
Fernandes**
Marlboro
Age: 3 years



**Jessica
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Millis
Age: 4 years



We at Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers would like to thank each and every person who submitted a picture into this contest.

Although every child is a winner, we had to choose just four. This was a difficult task but one that brought smiles to our faces. The number of beautiful children submitted was over 1,000.

These are the winners of this years' contest. Each winner will receive a \$100 savings bond from Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers.



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BY JERRY SPAR
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

With the time constraints two-income families face, many parents have trouble finding the time to make sure their children are eating well and staying fit.

Recent studies indicate youths in America do not have healthy diets and/or fail to get enough exercise each day.

According to the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, at least 30 percent of school-age children are at risk of premature death as adults due to heart or circulatory disease.

Prevention starts at home.

"With preschoolers, the most important thing to do is set a good example," said Marie McGrail, a registered dietician at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. "Eat right and offer foods from the four food groups. Healthy snacking for preschoolers is very important. Small children have small stomachs and they can't always get all the nutrients they need in three small meals."

"The biggest problem with preschoolers is picky eating," McGrail said. "A lot of times it has to do with spurts in growth patterns. If a child is not eating, do not panic. It's not good to force kids to eat. Just keep offering and reissuing foods kids don't like."

The dietary guidelines for young children are substantially different than those for everyone else. Recent trends indicate adults need to reduce the percentage of fat in the foods they consume. But for very young children, fat is vital.

"With preschoolers, the most important thing to do is set a good example. Eat right and offer foods from the four food groups. Healthy snacking for preschoolers is very important. Small children have small stomachs and they can't always get all the nutrients they need in three small meals."

MARIE MCGRAIL
REGISTERED DIETICIAN, NEWTON-WELLESLEY
HOSPITAL

Food for thought

When it comes to nutrition, parents should set example

"Babies should not be served low-fat milk until after the age of 2," said George Dallos, pediatrician at Waltham/Weston Hospital. "In the first two years, children need the fat in whole milk for brain development. After the age of 2, they need skim milk to watch their cholesterol intake."

Learning ability may also be affected by iron intake. Iron, which can be found in many baby formulas and in whole milk, is an important nutrient for young children.

Dallos also encourages parents to contact their town or city hall to make sure the town has fluoride in its water. Fluoride is important for emerging teeth.

As children get older and develop likes and dislikes, they tend to eat more unhealthy foods, which often leads to unfit or even obese youths.

Said McGrail, "I think it's important to emphasize that overweight children become overweight adults, which leads to hypertension, diabetes, or a

"Babies should not be served low-fat milk until after the age of 2. In the first two years, children need the fat in whole milk for brain development. After the age of 2, they need skim milk to watch their cholesterol intake."

GEORGE DALLOS
PEDIATRICIAN, WALTHAM/WESTON HOSPITAL

heart condition. It's really important to start the fundamental basics at the beginning — preschool age."

If a child is overweight, parents should consult a physician before substantially altering their eating habits.

"You have to be careful with putting kids on a diet," McGrail said. "Childhood is an active age of growth. If you cut back on fat or caloric intake, it may cut back on growth. It's better to increase exercise and eliminate the empty-calorie foods, like soda and potato chips."

Vonda Reimers is a registered dietician at the Winchester Hospital. She teaches a weight-loss class for children and encourages them to take control of their own diets.

"One of the most important things to do is plan ahead," Reimers said. "If you know you're having a heavy dinner, be careful of the portion sizes, take time eating and enjoy the meal. Make sure you have enough exercise that day if you know you'll be having

extra food or dessert, or have a smaller lunch. The whole point is to plan ahead. It's tough to learn how to deal with it when your grandmother surprises you by making your favorite pie, but there are ways around it.

"Kids can have a very hard time with holidays," Reimers said. "Halloween, Easter, Valentine's Day — they're all big on candy. Birthday parties and social events are all centered around food. It's important to plan for these situations."

Kim Greenberger, who teaches a class on teenage fitness and nutrition at the Waltham YMCA, encourages parents to set a better example for their kids.

"Most of the time is spent in the minivan going somewhere," she said. "They drive home from work and pick up the kids to take them to a little league game. Then they stop at Burger King and eat hamburgers and french fries while they're sitting on the bleachers. And that's what the kids want."

Preparing a meal in advance is the key. Making it look presentable to the child is another big plus.

"It's important to make food appealing," Reimers said. "Kids like finger foods — anything where they don't have to use silverware. You have to try to do fun things with food. There's one snack we have called 'bugs on a toilet seat.' You cut an apple in half and spread peanut butter and raisins on it. It looks good and it sounds good."

"After all, who wants to eat goulash."

NOTE: WIC (Women, Infants and Children) is a supplemental food program for income-eligible families. The program distributes vouchers for healthy foods to pregnant women or mothers with infants.

For more information, contact your physician or call 1-800-WIC-1007.

"I think it's important to emphasize that overweight children become overweight adults, which leads to hypertension, diabetes, or a heart condition. It's really important to start the fundamental basics at the beginning — preschool age."

MARIE MCGRAIL
REGISTERED DIETICIAN, NEWTON-WELLESLEY
HOSPITAL



Packed with essential nutrients for a baby's proper growth, avocados make a great first food for babies and toddlers.

FILE PHOTO



Environmentally sound products for children

BY SUSAN LANDON
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

Environmentally sound toys and products for children are usually made by small companies and are easiest to find in specialty shops.

The Green Planet in Newton, The Nature Company with stores in Boston, Burlington and Concord, the Children's Museum, Museum of Science and Massachusetts Audubon Society's shops are good sources.

Environmental awareness toys include stuffed animals of endangered species which come with an identifying tag to help children learn about the threat to the animals' survival.

Children can test for acid rainwater, outdoor air pollutants and indoor formaldehyde release using a kit available at the Museum of Science shop.

"Pollution/Solution," a board game, allows players age 10 and up to protect sections of board property by problem-solving about environmental hazards, vying for creating the highest environmental quality of life.

A butterfly growing kit sold by The Nature Company supplies a tent and a coupon to send away for larvae, which grow into caterpillars. Within two weeks, Painted Lady Butterflies hatch from the cocoons. These butterflies are common to the Northeast and can be released.

The Mass. Audubon Shop in Lincoln carries a wide selection of nature study supplies including kits to study pond and tree life, inexpensive rocks and minerals, bird feeders, "ornithologically correct" birdhouses as well as children's binoculars and compasses.

"The Earth Book for Kids" by Linda Schwartz describes many projects, including how to create a compost heap and inventory family container use. The cartoon-illustrated paperback "Going Green, a Kid's Handbook to Saving the Planet," by John Elkington and others, teaches children about conservation, recycling and other ways to help the environment.

There is an outstanding selection, 5,000 titles in all, of books on nature for adults and children at the Mass. Audubon Shop.

Durable toys like wooden blocks, puzzles or a brightly colored train set by the Swedish manufacturer Brio are an environmentally positive choice.

"People balk at the price of Brio trains," said Joan Dragt of D. Duck & Co., a toy store in Belmont and Winchester, "but they last longer. I used them daily for five years in a nursery school with 35 kids, and the trains looked as good when I put them away as when I bought them.

"Fun with Kitchen Chemistry," a Creativity for Kids "curiosity box" carried by D. Duck, encourages children age 9 and up to experiment by providing a few utensils, ingredients and illustrated recipes. Kids can make rock candy, gelatin sculptures, cheese,

butter, invisible ink and learn about bubbles and acids.

Another Creativity for Kids kit, "Fun with Nature," uses found and recycled objects to create crafts.

Dragt also suggests contacting newspaper companies to get "roll ends," which are left over after printing newspapers. She said, "The newsprint is handy on children's easels as they tend to go through a lot of paper."

Recyclable lunch bags, lunch boxes and mugs are other environmentally-conscious items for kids.

"I sell hundreds of lunch bags," said Annabelle Ship, owner of The Green Planet, a small environmental store in Newton Highlands. She started the trend by selling some of these colorful nylon bags at a discount to local schools for a fund raiser.

"Kids can fold them up after lunch and put them in their pockets, which is cooler than a lunch box, especially for kids over 10," Ship said.

The Green Planet also sells a popular paper-making kit which uses a tin can and old newspapers, magazines, and even labels. And there are a few toys made of recycled materials — plastic frisbees and a "Hugg a Planet," a cotton globe stuffed with manufacturer's cotton scraps.



KEN MCGAGH PHOTO

Slobhan Ryan of The Green Planet in Newton Highlands, right, shows Graham McEvilly, 6, of Weston, a Hugg-a-Planet, an environmentally safe toy.

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Birthday party plans

From traditional to unusual, local 'experts' share their ideas

If you have children in your life, at some point before they grow up you will likely find yourself planning a birthday party.

"Everyone loves their birthday. Even the older people. It's the one day of the year when you can be doted upon and be special," said a local party organizer. "Children are no different."

Part of the problem with organizing children's parties is coming up with ideas that will keep young people interested. Location, themes, and price ranges vary depending on the number of young people and their ages. One thing party planners tell those looking for help: "Anything is possible if you have enough time and a realistic budget."

Ideas for parties range from the traditional birthday party with cake — or a "slumber party" or sleepover for older kids — to going to an ice or roller skating rink, a gymnastics center, having a swimming party (even in the winter through local clubs) or a costumed theme party.

Themes popular recently are mermaids, from the movie *The Little Mermaid*, and the somewhat fading *Ninja Turtles*, of cartoon fame.

One idea catching on, according to a Winchester mother of three, is the "breakfast party." The children can attend in their pajamas and enjoy a morning with their friends. The party can be carried out inexpensively and the party attendees can have fun by participating.

"The little ones can help make the pancakes, they love pancakes, and you don't have to worry about also entertaining them. The party can just take care of itself," said the local mom.

Magicians and professional entertainers, although more expensive, can often provide a spark for a birthday party. Many of these performers have specific routines perfected over years of attending birthdays, and know exactly what kids enjoy.

Jan Rogers, an Arlington resident



(FILE PHOTO)

Magicians and professional entertainers, although more expensive, can often provide a spark for a birthday party. Many of these performers have specific routines perfected over years of attending birthdays, and know exactly what kids enjoy.

who performs as Janine the magician, says her show may feature a range of activities, including magic, ventriloquism, balloon-tying and face-painting.

"I try to get all of the children laughing, that's my first challenge," said Janine, who performs shows for anyone ranging from age three to adult. "I change the show depending on the age. After 15 years I kind of know what's good for different ages."

Janine says that for those on a tight budget, there are ways to save money. "Some families combine birthday parties if their children's birthdays are close. Neighbors sometimes have

them together."

Parents can also seek out clowns, jugglers, mimes, and a variety of other entertainers by using the phone book. According to several talent agencies surveyed in the Boston area, these acts range from \$80-\$125 for about an hour-long show.

"It depends on whether you want a whole act, or just a clown tying balloons and painting faces," said David Lindsey of the Graham and Lindsey entertainment service in Randolph. "We do have a popular clown who will do an hour-long program for \$85."

Local arts councils, libraries, and schools can also help provide the names of area performers. Many local storytellers, clowns, and entertainers work in the schools and at local youth clubs.

Other options for parents include seasonal activities like the circus, baseball games, or other sporting events. Also, most of the neighborhood Boys and Girls Clubs, YMCAs, or other health and community clubs offer party services. Many can be rented for all types of functions.

Some parents interviewed have planned attending an area restaurant — ranging from the national chains which have party hosts and hostesses to family-owned sites — or making a trip to the local movie theater. Many matinees cost around \$2 a child. (You should check with the theater management for specifics.)

One parent whose child's birthday falls around the Christmas holiday planned a trip to the ballet as a way to have the youngster's special day not forgotten.

Some traditional ideas — like pony rides or going to an amusement park — are easier depending upon the loca-

Environmental awareness toys include stuffed animals of endangered species which come with an identifying tag to help children learn about the threat to the animals' survival.

tion of your community. Travel adds not only time to the day, but logistical concerns and greater expense.

Whether you seek the advice of a function organizer or consult with friends, there are only a few rules suggested to help you out: plan early; and keep in mind the ages and schedules of the children so that you have the best, safest, and most interesting gathering.

"There are no rules and nothing should limit your imagination," said a party planner. "Get an idea and go with it. It's never too early to plan a party."

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ARLINGTON

Summer camps offered for children in Arlington include the following:

■ **Minuteman Tech** features summer school, with academic courses for grades 7-12, including: SAT preparation, arts and crafts, kids courses (swimming, computer camp, tennis), indoor/outdoor athletics, practical courses (computer, babysitting, woodworking, auto mechanics, amateur radio). Courses available July 6-31. Located at 758 Marrett Road, Lexington. Call 617-861-7150.

■ **Arlington Recreation** 442 Summer St., Arlington Ma 02174 (617) 641-5492. Vacation Club. Outdoor Play, Aug. 17-21, Aug. 24-28, Aug. 31-Sept. 4. K-4 at the Gibbs School; \$10 daily. Many other varied clinics and activities - see brochure.

■ **Reservoir Beach.** Open June 18 - Aug. 30. Life guard on duty - 10-8 June and July and 10-7 through August: resident and non-resident rates.

■ **Arlington Youth Soccer.** 641-5492. Via Arlington Recreation.

■ **Arlington Pop Warner.** Begins August Call 641-5492.

■ **Arlington Baseball Association.** Contact 641-5492. Tim Lorden -

SUMMER CAMPS

commissioner. Ages up to 12 and then ages 13-15, 16-18. Spring and summer programs available.

■ **Arlington Boys and Girls Club.** 60 Pond Lane - Arlington 658-1617. Many scheduled activities and programs for all ages. Call the club for a brochure.

■ **Fidelity House.** 25 Medford St., Arlington. 648-2005. Summer camp, programs for pre-schoolers, school-age children and seniors. Brochure available.

■ **Arlington Center for the Arts.** 41 Foster St., 648-6220, Eva Robbins Cook, director. Programs ranging from day classes to week-long camps. Ages range from 3 through adult. Crafts, arts, acting and other areas.

WINCHESTER

Summer camps offered for children in Winchester include the following:

■ **Winchester Recreation Department** offers a number of summer day camps for children. Camps meet for four two-week sessions, beginning June 29. For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

Camp Sunshine is for children born in 1988-entering kindergarten; Camp Superfriends is for children entering grades K and 1. Camp Sequoia is for kids entering grades 2 and 3, and

Camp Sachem for those entering grades 4 and 5; and, Adventure Connection for students entering grades 6 to 8. A counselor training program is also available. A summer program is also available for children with moderate to severe language needs and motor difficulties. An extended day program is available for campers in Superfriends, Sequoia and Sachem at an additional cost. Camp Sunshine campers may attend the morning session only.

BELMONT

Summer camps offered for children in Belmont include the following:

■ **The Recreation Department** offers **Camp Willow for Fun and Fitness**, day camps for special needs children. The first three sessions this summer will be for children 4-12 years-old, and the fourth for children 11-21 years-old. The day camps will be held at the Wellington Elementary School in Belmont. Camp Willow will take non-Belmont kids, if there is space.

The department also offers summer day camps and clinics for soccer and basketball, held at the high school. It is for boys and girls 8-14 years-old. Each session will last one week. Those camps will be for Belmont kids only. For more information on Camp Willow or the sports camps, call the Recreation Department at 489-8245.

■ **The Kendall Center for the Arts** offers an art camp starting July 6 for six weeks for children 6-12 years-old. The

day camps, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays, will be held at the school at 226 Beech St. Participating kids attend four classes a day, on drawing, painting, ceramics, music and drama, among others. For a free brochure and more information call the Kendall Center at 489-4090.

■ **The Belmont Day School**, located at 55 Day School Lane, offers several sessions of two-week summer camps for kids 4-12 years-old. The camp will be on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The first two sessions are full, but space is available for the next sessions. For more information, call the school at 484-3078.

■ **The Belmont Hill School** offers sports and academic day camps on its campus at 350 Prospect St. all summer. The academic camps are for students starting at grade 7, and the sports camps are for younger kids. For more information, call the school at 484-4410.

OTHER

Summer camps offered for children in Dedham and surrounding towns include the following:

■ **Dedham Community House** at 671 High St. offers summer programs for children. Call 329-5740.

■ **Noble and Greenough School** in Dedham offers summer camps, from June 29 to Aug. 21. Call 320-1305 for information.

■ **Norwood Community Center** offers summer camp for ages 7-12. Call 762-0466. Other activities are available for older children. Call the center for information.

■ **Walpole Recreation Department.** Call for information on summer programs, 668-5400, ext. 352.

■ **Westwood Recreation Department.** Call for information and to register for

summer program, 461-0070. Programs begin June 1.

■ **Chapel Hill-Chaucery Hill** offers an intensive summer theatre program, either day or overnight, for children ages 11-18. Program available in one-week sessions. For information, call 647-0353.

Summer camps offered for children in Chestnut Hill include the following:

Beaver Country Day Camp for children ages 4 to 16. Four two-week sessions and two one-week August sessions. Crafts, swimming, sports, play space. Call 734-6950.

■ **Soccer Doctor** is offered by Beaver Country Day Camp for children ages 6-13. Three one-week sessions. Call 734-6950.

Summer camps offered for children in Newton include the following:

■ **Camp Academy** is held at Babson College for children ages 3 to 12. Two four-week sessions are offered. For information, call 969-2200.

■ **Camp Echo Bridge** offers activities for special needs campers. Six one-week sessions are available. Call 552-7120.

■ **Camp Nobscot** is for boys ages 7.6 to 11, and is an outdoor camp with emphasis on the Cub Scout program. For information, call 332-2220.

■ **Kids Korner Program** offered by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department for children almost 3-5 years (must be toilet trained). Call 552-7120.

NOTE: WarmLines Parent Resource Center offers "A Parents' Guide to Summer Camps," which is a comprehensive guide to camps in the area. To purchase a guide, contact WarmLines at 206 Waltham St., West Newton, MA 02165, or call 617-244-6843.

Primary education

EDUCATION FROM 3

be a great help," suggests McIver. Fideler also stresses the importance of parents' being available and helpful, but ensuring the result is the child's own work.

Responsibilities of parents are as basic as ensuring sufficient sleep and proper nutrition, according to Dittami and Fideler, and as critical as setting limits and priorities, such as on television viewing, video games or an overabundance of extracurricular activities.

Children love to learn

Presently the associate dean for teaching/learning and professional development at Massachusetts Bay Community College, Fideler emphasizes, "Children love to learn. Parents can build on that and keep a love of learning and curiosity going." Thus, education can be reinforced by providing encouragement and stimulation outside the school environment.

"There are lots of ways to stimulate children and expose them to new ideas and perspectives," acknowledges Fideler, suggesting trips to museums, walks in the woods, sharing a newspaper story or going to a cultural event. Dittami also recommends sharing activities, such as sports and travel, thereby "including the child as part

of the family experience."

Recognizing today's busy life styles and tendency of both parents to be working, Halliday emphasizes "the need for quality time with children," that is, time which is "positive, supportive, and involved in broadening experiences." Similarly, McIver recommends "giving children much environmental exposure" through sharing a

variety of activities such as library visits, canoe trips or farm outings.

Whether reading, role modeling, reassuring, reinforcing, fostering responsibility, or interacting with children in countless other ways which don't begin with "R," parents should recognize, as noted by Dittami, that "parenting is a total education process."

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Types of cars sold: Framingham Ford offers new and used cars and trucks of assorted makes and models, as well as a large leasing department.

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"Our new LX and LX-E four-door sedan models come with a number of standard features that customers would have to pay extra for on many competitive models."

Ross H. Roberts

FORD MOTOR COMPANY VICE PRESIDENT
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Ford Escort, Page 3

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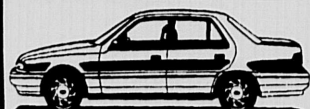
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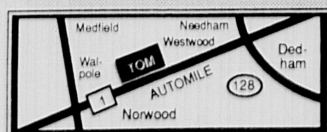
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Ford Escort

Two new models feature fresh, contemporary design

Ford Escort, From 1

body styles: three-door, five-door, four-door sedan and four-door wagon. There are four series: Escort (three-door), LX (three- and five-door, four-door sedan and four-door wagon), LX-E four-door sedan and GT (three-door).

The 1992 Escorts feature a fresh, contemporary design with a low cowl and belt that provide a substantial glass area and excellent visibility. Power windows are available for the first time on all four-door sedan, five-door and wagon body styles. Other features include flip-out quarter windows on three-door models, a remote-control outside mirror and an "A" pillar-mounted antenna.

Escort's aerodynamic shape and semi-flush glass give the four-door a drag coefficient of 0.35 for better stability at highway speeds and excellent fuel economy.

The 1992 Escort offers a five-passenger interior with plenty of head room for

rear seat occupants. Interior features and enhancements include an ergonomically-designed, wraparound instrument panel and excellent passenger shoulder-and-hip room.

Other interior high points are a backlit analog instrument cluster, tinted glass as standard equipment and interval windshield wipers. Escort has an automatic shoulder-belt passive-restraint system with a manual lap belt for front-seat passengers and manual shoulder/lap rear safety belts. Independent front-and-rear suspensions provide sure-footed ride, handling and steering, as well as superb noise, vibration and harshness (NVH) characteristics. Like Taurus, the 1992 Escort has a power train subframe.

The 1.9-liter engine also incorporates numerous advantages aimed at providing good performance feel, driveability, efficiency and NVH characteristics.

Escort GT and LX-E models use a

high-performance 1.8 liter 16-valve twin-cam engine. A five-speed manual transaxle is standard on all models and an electronically controlled four-speed automatic overdrive transaxle is optional.

The automatic is designed to provide the new Escort with better start-up performance, smoother shifts, quieter highway cruising and improved highway fuel economy.

Other 1992 Escort options include a light group with illuminated visor mirrors and an ignition lock, air conditioning, a tilt steering column, speed control, an AM/FM cassette radio and a premium sound system. Also available are dual electric remote controlled mirrors and a remote-controlled fuel door.

A remote controlled lift gate is available on all models except the wagon. A luggage rack and rear wiper are available for the wagon, while a power moon roof is available for all LX and GT models except the LX wagon. Power door locks also can be ordered on four- and five-door sedan and wagon models.

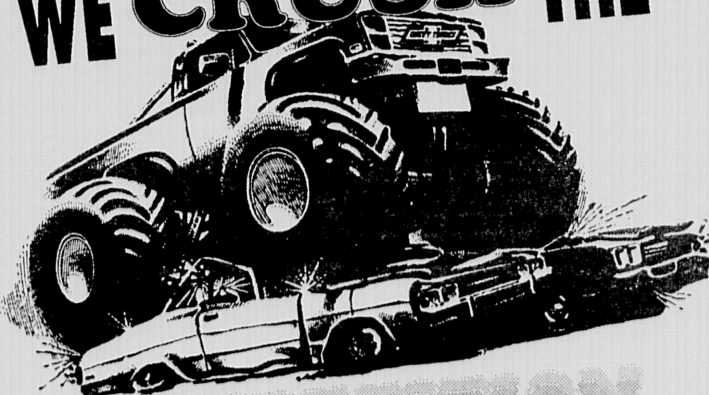
Standard equipment features on the 1992-model Escort include side-window demisters; electronic engine controls and ignition; an engine-malfunction indicator light; an engine low coolant warning light; tinted glass; an inside hood release; heater/defroster/flowthrough ventilation; front-and-rear stabilizer bars; rack-and-pinion steering, and a four-wheel independent suspension.

The 1992 Escort offers a five-passenger interior with plenty of head room for rear seat occupants. The interior features an ergonomically-designed, wraparound instrument panel.

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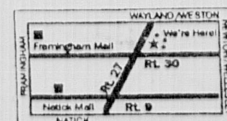
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Dodge Caravan sets new standards for safety, versatility

Dodge Caravan, the number one minivan nameplate in the country since its 1983 introduction, and followed closely by its sister Plymouth Voyager in second place, continues to set new standards for innovative safety features and all-around versatility.

Redesigned inside and out a year ago, the 1992 Caravan is even more appealing with two important new safety-related features - a standard driver-side air bag, and the industry's first dual integrated child seats will be offered as an option, providing convenience and utility unsurpassed in the child seat industry.

Further enhancing Caravan's leadership are optional 4-wheel anti-lock brakes and all-wheel drive (AWD). Caravan with all-wheel drive offers buyers the all-weather capabilities of sport utility vehicles, with the comfort and room of a minivan. It becomes the ultimate on-the-road, all-weather vehicle.

The Caravan, which has higher owner loyalty than competitive models, is available in ten model choices - Base, Caravan SE, Caravan SE AWD, Caravan LE, Caravan LE AWD, Base Grand Caravan, Grand Caravan SE, Grand Caravan SE AWD, Grand Caravan

LE, and Grand Caravan LE AWD.

The Base Caravan has 115.9 cubic feet of cargo space (without rear seats) and is available with five passenger seating. All other models are standard with seven-passenger seating with available upgrade options including the child seats, quad command, convert-a-bed and leather trim. The Grand Caravan has 139.4-cubic feet of cargo space. In most comparisons, Caravans offer more front and rear head, shoulder, hip, and leg room, and more cargo capacity, than their competitors.

The Base Caravan is equipped with a standard 2.5-liter SOHC electronic fuel injection, balance-shaft, 4-cylinder engine with a 5-speed manual transaxle. A 3-speed automatic transaxle is optional on base Caravan and standard on the Caravan SE model.

The 3.0-liter OHC sequential multi-point fuel injection V-6 engine with 3-speed automatic transaxle is standard on the base Grand Caravan and optional on base Caravan and Caravan SE.

The 3.3-liter sequential multi-point injection (SMPI) V-6 engine with four-speed automatic transaxle is standard on Caravan LE and optional on Caravan SE.



1992 Dodge Grand Caravan SE

The 3.3-liter SMPI V-6 engine with 4-speed automatic transaxle is standard on all all-wheel drive models (AWD), Grand Caravan SE and LE models, and optional on Caravan SE and LE models.

Dodge Caravan and Grand Caravan models are packed with

standard features including driver-side air bags and 3-point belts for all occupants except the rear center which uses a lap belt; multi-function steering column that includes new front wiper/washer controls for driver convenience; and AM/FM stereo radio.

Additional standard features include power-assisted front disc and rear drum brakes; power rack-and-pinion steering; right-side sliding door with childproof locks; rear lift gate with fixed glass, outside key lock, gas assist props, and lift gate wiper/washer.

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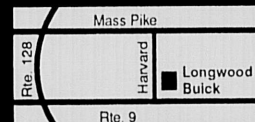
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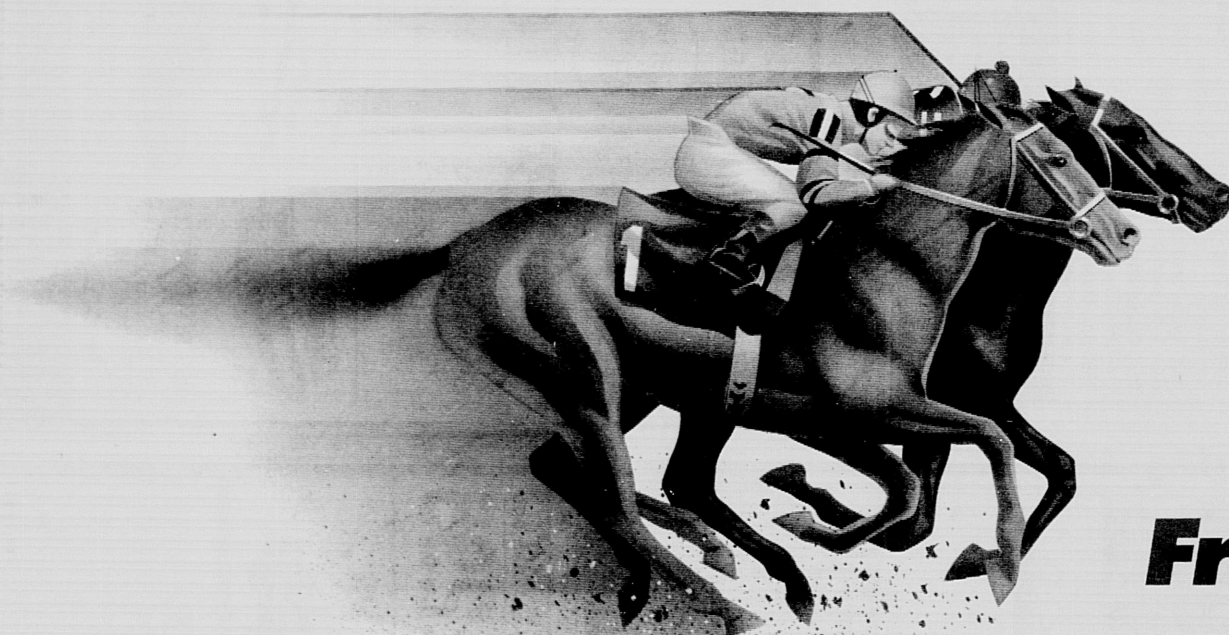
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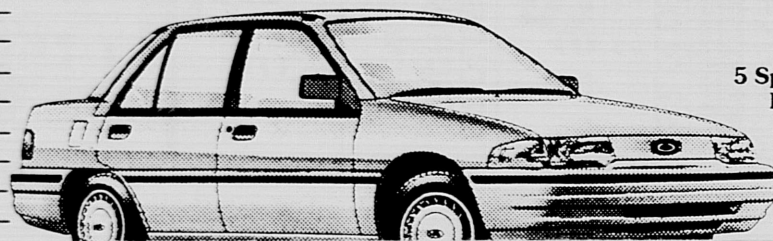


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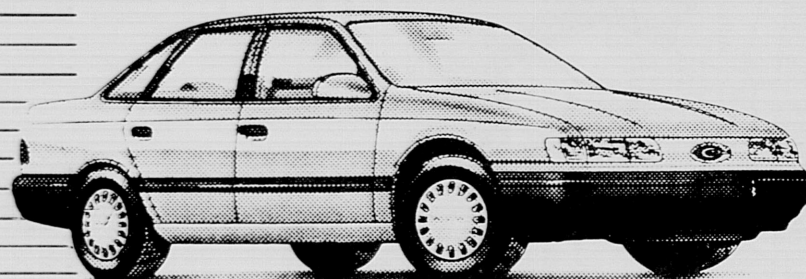
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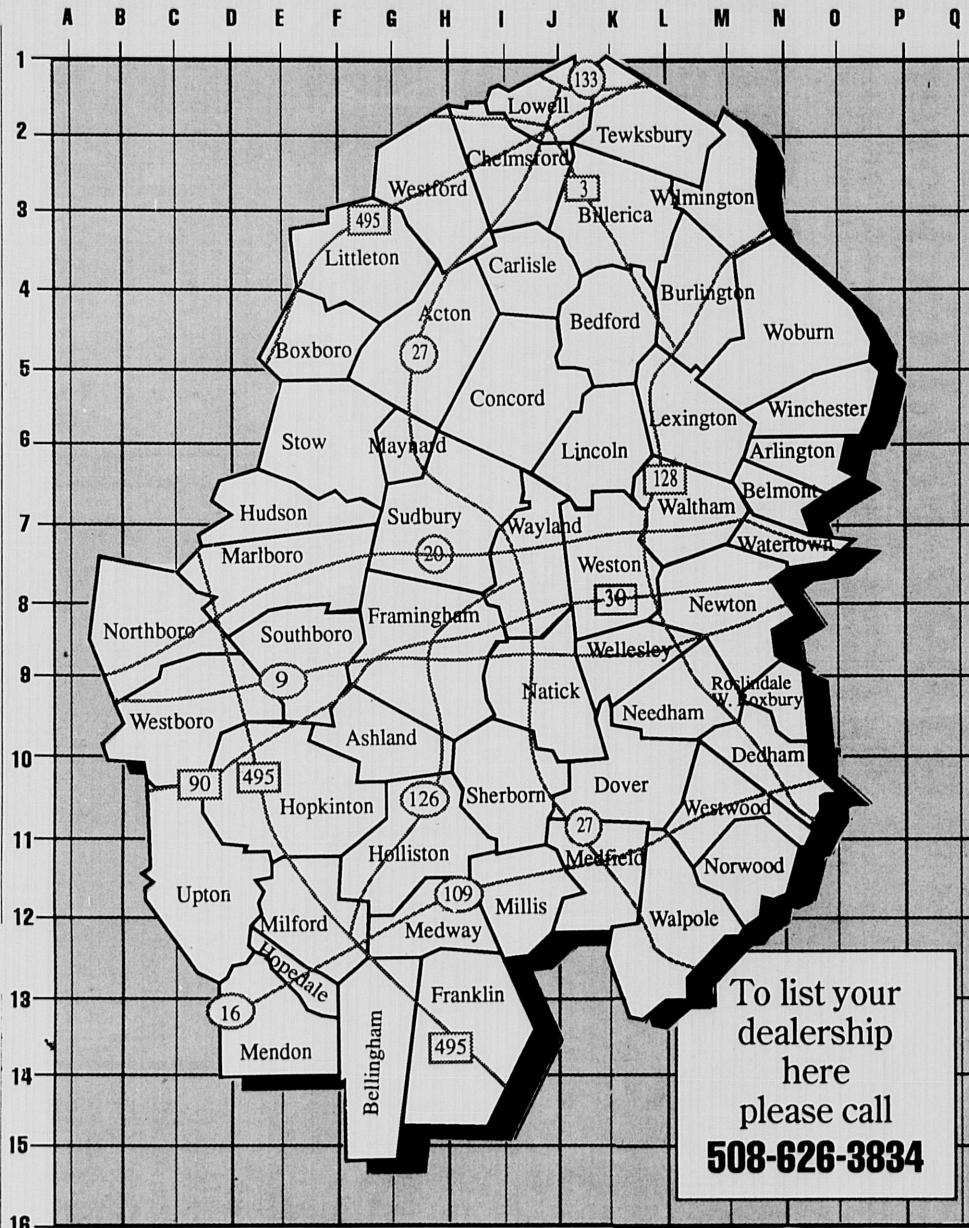
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Chevy Caprice, 1982, automatic, air, 93K miles, \$1850/best 508-485-7070.

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Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, 1983 - Fully loaded, high mi. Runs & looks good. \$1995 best. 508-653-1931.

Chrysler LeBaron Turbo, 1987, 74K hiway mi. All power, air, \$3695. 624-6345.

Chrysler New Yorker 1985. Fully loaded, 60K mi., \$3500. 508-872-6880

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Mazda, MPV, 1990 - 4x4, fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$15,900. 508-651-0047.

104 Imported Cars

Acura, Integra RS, 1990 - 4 door, 5 speed, cassette, air, 20K miles, mint, \$9,900. Matt: 508-651-3164.

Audi, 4000S Quattro, 1985 - 4 door sedan, air, sunroof, 5 speed manual, excellent condition. \$4500. 617-484-6305.

Audi 5000 Station Wagon 1986, 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition, 53K mi. \$5500/best. 508-655-9657.

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104 Imported Cars

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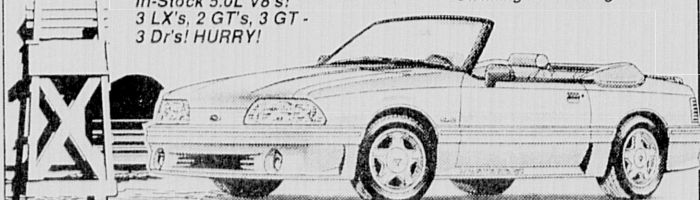
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Hyundai Excel, 1986, 2 door, blue, 51K miles, very good condition. \$1,400. 617-891-7430.

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Mercedes 280 SE 1973. 4.5 liter V8, power windows. \$1650. 508-359-6581

Mitsubishi Montero, 1987, power windows, stereo cas- sette, \$5,800/best. Call 508-481-6685 after 6PM.

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104 Imported Cars

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Nissan 300ZX 1986 - Gold, 1- tops, 5 speed, air, mint con- dition, 89K mi. \$6800 best. Call Mike at 508-393-1354 eves, 508-467-4528 days.

Pugeot SW8 Wagon 1991. Silver, loaded, perfect con- dition, standard, 30K. \$12,800. 508-373-5888

Porsche 928-S, 1983 - Mint condition, well maintained. \$14,700. 508-875-7511.

Renault Alliance, '86, 2 door. 86K. Runs well needs work. \$1000/best. 354-8497.

Saab, 900 Turbo, 1990 - mint, all options, 33K miles, warranty, moving. \$19,500. Call eves. 617-323-3612.

Saab 900 Turbo 1987 - 100K mi., new clutch, new turbo & brakes. Perfect condition. \$6500. 508-966-5070.

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Subaru XT Sport Coupe 1986 - 5 speed, air, spoiler pack, loaded, cassette, leather - sharp! Asking \$2350. 617-828-0967.

Toyota, Supra Turbo, 1987 - 42K miles, excellent condi- tion, \$10,900. 508-634-8859.

Toyota Camry 1991. 16,500 mi. Air. \$12,000/best. 508-881-7885

Toyota Camry LE 1985, 90k mi., excellent condition, 1 owner, automatic, power package, metallic blue, \$3800. 508-429-1383.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Celica ST 1989. Auto- matic, red, cassette, pow- er tilt/slide sunroof. \$7300 best. 617-769-7943.

Toyota Corolla 1981. 100K mi., rust, needs clutch, good engine. \$475. 508-881-6152

Toyota Corolla/Tercel, 1981, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 76k, mint condition, no rust, must see. \$2100/best. 617-444-2384

Toyota Corolla 1988 FX hatchback, 72k mi. 5 speed, excellent condition. \$3500 best. Call 508-376-4010.

Toyota MR2 1987, 54k mi., 5 speed, sunroof, air, cruise, \$6000. 508-473-3723.

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Toyota Supra Turbo 1989. Red, removable roof, only 1450 mi. Never used in rain/winter. Full security sys- tem. 7 years/75Kmi. warrant- y. Loaded. 508-872-3069

Toyota Supra GTS, 1983, 5 speed, loaded. Needs work. \$2,395/best. 508-653-1931.

Toyota Tercel 1985, 5 speed, 5 door hatch, 103K mi., air, great condition, \$1950/best. 617-641-2329

Toyota 1983 Celica GT. 27K original mi., automatic, air, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3750. 508-668-5096

VW GTI 1991. Red, stereo cassette, air, sunroof, 5 speed, \$9000. 508-682-8659

Volkswagen Jetta, 1984, 5 speed, air, new tires, ex- haust & brakes, great condi- tion, \$1700. 617-484-2811.

Volvo, 240, 1983 - Turbo wagon, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. 99K plus miles. \$3500. 508-653-3591.

Volvo, 740 GLE Wagon, 1987 - mint, 1 owner, ga- raged, leather, all options. \$11,500. 617-235-4874.

104 Imported Cars

Volvo 1985 740 Turbo Sta- tion wagon, very low mile- age, leather seats, air, sun- roof, stereo, new brakes/ tires. \$7000. 508-820-0385

Volvo 1989 745 Turbo Wagon, 50K, loaded, Florida car, \$16,500 firm. 617-237-5142

VW Getta GL 1990, 5 speed, air, excellent condition. 22K mi. \$9000. 508-555-7224

VW Golf GT, 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, alloy wheels, am/fm cassette, 55k miles, 1 owner, showroom condition, \$4500. 617-783-7033.

VW Jetta GL 1987, 4 door, 5 speed. Original owner, 58K mi., 4 cylinder, fuel injected engine, sporty. Am/fm ster- eo, air, sunroof, excellent condition inside & out. Real clean. Good gas mileage. Includes all documentation. Must see! Priced to sell, \$4500. Call 508-881-8382 after 7 p.m.

VW Quantum, 1982, station wagon, original owner, no rust, 118k, automatic, air, power steering, sport rims, am/fm cassette, \$1500. Bri- an 508-937-5842.

VW Quantum 1986, 5 speed, 4 door, mint! Graphite. New tires, brakes, power sunroof, windows, doors, air, alarm. \$5250. Call 617-527-6124

VW Rabbit, 1982, runs strong, needs nothing. \$1050/best. 508-528-7496.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Harley Davidson, 1989 - Soft tail custom, factory custom paint, 2500 miles, excellent condition. \$8500 firm. 508-429-3919.

Honda 1985 VFR 500 Inter- ceptor. Teleflex lowers, Yosh- imura exhaust, Metzler ME55A tires. Excellent condi- tion. \$1995. 508-528-6288.

Yamaha YZ250WR 1990 - Excellent condition: forced to sell! \$1900. 508-655-1237

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Yamaha 1980 400 Special, low mi., new tires, \$650. 508-460-8413 after 6 p.m.

108 Parts & Accessories

Ford '85 5.0 HO motor, 63K hwy., oil every 3K, runs mint, choice of intakes. \$650 complete. Scott, 508-529-3271 after 7 p.m.

Tires 4 P205 75 R15, like new, radials, \$100. Call Cliff 617-329-3682

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevrolet Conversion Van, 1987 - high top, fully loaded, excellent condition, 30K. \$10,500/best. Eves: 617-643-3362, 729-2960.

Chevy, 1985, White High Boy step in truck, \$4200/best. Please call Carol 617-244-9478.

Chevy Astro Van CL, 1986, spottless van, loaded, 83k miles, \$5400/best. Bruce 508-877-4404.

Chevy C10 Pickup, 1979, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, rebuilt en- gine, new gas tank, tuneup. Southern truck. \$1500/best 508-620-1699.

Chevy S-10 Pickup, 1991, 6 cylinder, V8, 17.5K mi., 5 speed, cassette, cloth seats, red/black, sliding rear win- dow. \$8000. 617-894-0315.

Chevy S10 blazer, 1986, 2WD, 58K miles, excellent condition. \$4400. 877-1207

Chevy 1988 Pickup, extend- ed cab, 3/4 ton, 4x4 diesel, loaded, 35K mi. garaged. \$12,000/best. 508-456-8506

Ford F150 XLT Lariat 1990. Fully loaded, 4x2, V8 fuel in- jected, 8 ft. bed with liner, 45K mi., excellent condition. \$11,200/best. 508-533-6939

Ford F250 XLT 1988. Lariat 4x4, loaded, 31K mi. \$10,500. Call 508-831-7681.

110 Pickups & Vans

GMC Truck 1989 - Black, 4 wheel drive, 3/4 ton with/ without 5th wheel kit. Ex- tras! \$11,000. 508-529-6428.

Mazda B2000 1986, air, cap SE5 package. Mint. No rust. Low miles. 508-520-4637.

Mazda B 2200, 1987, SE 5 with many options. Mint. No rust. Low 40's. Must sell. \$3700/best. 508-881-4486.

Nissan Pickup 1987, excel- lent condition, high mi, well maintained. \$2800/best of- fer. 617-332-7840, 926-4351

Nissan Pickup, 1987, 5 speed, 40K miles, great shape, oil change every 3k, \$3995. 617-641-2353.

Toyota, 1985, 4 x 4, long bed with cap, 5 speed, am/fm with cassette, air, ex- cellent condition, 89k miles, \$3400. 508-520-3277 after 6 pm.

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617-487-SELL

110 Pickups & Vans

THE \$25 WHEEL DEAL

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For More Details Call 508-879-SELL

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114 Utility Trailers

Trailer for sale. Can be used as offices or storage. 3 rooms, 60' long, 12' wide, air, bathroom. Good condi- tion. \$3,490. 429-6930.

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AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

120 Auto Parking & Storage
122 Financing
124 Rentals & Leasing
126 Service

124 Rentals & Leasing

Motor Home, 1988 27 ft. Tioga. Sleeps 6, roof air, generator, micro. Special rental rates. 508-533-8605

Schube is named to GMC Truck Inner Council

FRAMINGHAM - Fred Schube of R.H. Long Motor Sales Trust has earned membership into the coveted GMC Truck Inner Council.

As a result of this designation, Schube is one of 12 parts master managers nationwide based on the number of Pacesetter points he earned in 1991. According to Ray Rota, general sales manager and Jack Kane, general service manager, this distinction is awarded only to those program qualifiers who demonstrate extraordinary performance and present "the highest degree of professionalism."

As an Inner Council member this year, Schube and a guest will attend a business seminar in Indianapolis, as well as the Indianapolis 500.

"Your accomplishments symbolize the type of excellence we seek to reward," said Kane and Rota in a letter to Schube.



Fred Schube

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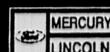
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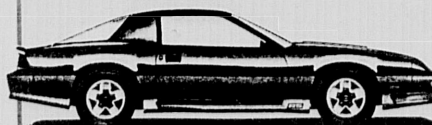


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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CXI, NO. 22

Thursday, May 28, 1992

28 Pages

2 sections

50 cents

Field plans take step forward

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

Skills Field will undergo immediate work to repair its hazardous condition, while plans to upgrade Manchester Field have been indefinitely stalled by Town Meeting action.

According to the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Thomas Schmitt, work to resod two playing fields at Skillings will begin soon. The work awaits only procedural approval by the board, all of whom are on record in support of the plan, he said.

Plans by the Interscholastic Athletic Field Study Committee (IAFSC) to enlarge the youth field inside the track at Manchester Field, however, have been stalled. An amendment, approved by Town Meeting, stipulated that the DPW budget not include any funding within their department for capital repairs at the field, thus effectively tying up the plans for Manchester.

According to IAFSC plans, the resodding at Skillings will be done at the football practice field within the running track. Additional resodding will take place either on the field parallel to the old Woburn loop or the field to the right of the field inside the track.

The resodding is necessary because grass has been migrating through the playing field, which had been built on a landfill. The cost of resodding is \$35,000, which will come from a linkage fund payment from Purity Supreme.

McCall Middle School principal Evander French said it is "unbelievable and appalling" that it has taken so long to repair the dangerous conditions at Skillings. Supporting the IAFSC's plan to resod, he said, "It's time to get off the dime. We don't need more studies."

The work at Manchester Field to

enlarge the youth field to a championship field would have been funded by a \$12,000 donation from the Winchester Soccer Club and \$24,000 of donated labor from DPW employees. That plan was side-tracked by the amendment to the DPW budget proposed by Town Meeting Member Kent Coit. After a lengthy debate, Town Meeting approved the amendment by an 89-61 vote.

Some opponents of work at Manchester Field felt that the Board of Selectmen and the IAFSC were trying to circumvent Town Meeting approval. Earlier in the spring session warrant articles, 20 and 21, that would have allowed the IAFSC to use the money from the Purity Supreme linkage funds were indefinitely postponed. "They tried to escape reporting to Town Meeting," said IAFSC member Ken Homsey, who had issued a minority report opposing the plans at Manchester.

Other arguments against the IAFSC plan included possible disruption of the EnKa fair, a change in the track around the youth field, and the use of private money on public fields.

The track at Manchester is a "highly used, valuable asset to the community," said Homsey. Sachem Youth League President Fred DeSimone said the track now there would be a different shape and would be moved under the plan, but that there still would be an adequate track. DiSimone called it a "good compromise for all interested parties."

In answer to concerns regarding the status of the EnKa fair, Schmitt said that he expects the Board of Selectmen "would not restrict the use of EnKa" under the new plan.

After some members expressed concerns about the funding method, Finance Chairman Ralph Johnson conceded that private funding may

(See FIELD, page 12A)

Authority gets Selectmen OK to act as agent

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Editor

An informational session is scheduled for a new program that officials say will provide more moderately priced housing for residents.

Following a confirmation vote by Selectmen May 18, the Winchester Housing Authority (WHA) and the Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation (WIHC) have effectively joined forces to provide the steam behind the new Home Ownership Program.

On June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Church Street, the first informational session on the program will be held. According to Candace Margles, president of WIHC, the program is designed to offer home ownership at affordable prices.

The first project to be undertaken will be a two-family dwelling. By using a combination of public and private funds, WIHC plans to offer help with the down payment and low interest financing, according to Margles.

The second meeting on June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church will be limited to residents who wish to apply to the program.

Welcoming the new coalition at the Selectmen's meeting, WIHC rep-

resentative Debe Holland said the program, which allows the groups to tap into the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency Neighborhood Rehabilitation Set Aside program, will bring Winchester much-needed access to state housing funds.

According to Holland, through their partnership, WIHC and WHA will work to convert existing houses into affordable housing stock for low and moderate income residents by upgrading them and then converting them to condominiums. WIHC, a non-profit corporation includes members from the Housing Partnership Board, the Planning Board and the Housing Authority.

The goal is to renovate two- and three-family dwellings located throughout the community, according to the proposal submitted to the Selectmen. Access to the program will be limited to families and first-time home buyers who meet certain income criteria. The program developed by WIHC stipulates that past or present residents and current town employees be given priority.

Holland said that additional funds will be necessary to supplement the MHFA financing and that some fundraising will take place in the form of a town-wide appeal within the next few weeks.

(See AUTHORITY, page 2B)

Committee wrestles with a final redistricting plan

Plans gridlocked by indecision

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

A major redistricting plan is being hammered out by the School Committee and should be revealed in its final form next week.

At a meeting on May 26, the School Committee examined a proposed change in the redistricting lines prepared by the administration to address the problems facing the school system.

Redistricting is the only remaining option since the School Commit-

tee eliminated all other options.

Under a proposal by the administration, there would be two major changes in the school district lines:

Muraco's southern border would be moved further into the center of town from Oak and Hancock Streets to Mount Vernon Street, an area that is now in the Lincoln district. Its northwest border would be moved into the Lynch district, encompassing a larger portion of Cross Street and all of East, Pine, Grove, and River Streets.

Lincoln would lose the portion of

the Lincoln triangle north of Church Street to Ambrose. This would include Fletcher and Palmer Streets.

Judging from comments by School Committee members, there will be changes in the administration's plan when a final plan is approved. School Committee Member Jerilyn Heinold said she was upset at proposed district lines that abut schools, causing some students who live adjacent to one school to have to travel further to another school. "We have two district lines that abut

two schools (Ambrose and Lincoln). It seems if we are committed to the idea of neighborhood schools, we need to move these lines," she said.

The biggest confrontation over the proposed plan was whether it solved the problems at Lynch. "What does it do for the Lynch issues?" asked School Committee Member James Evans. "It doesn't look to do much... The inequities remain." Peggy Schleicher, member of the Lynch Parent's Association, said the plan "just promotes the status quo."

Parents of Lynch students found an ally in School Committee Member Constance Makhoul who said, "[The plan] doesn't seem to

(See COMMITTEE, page 12A)



Judie Muggia is crowned the Citizen of the Year by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce at a dinner held in her honor on May 20. Muggia received a vanity plate from Selectman Peter VanAken.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

Muggia is praised, roasted

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

Judie Muggia was the guest of honor at the 13th annual Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizen Award Dinner, receiving much praise, some good-natured ribbing, and the Outstanding Citizen award.

The Chamber of Commerce recognized Muggia for "her efforts to ensure that Winchester continues to be a fine place to live, work and visit," at the May 20 dinner held at the Jenks Senior Center.

Muggia was a founding member of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce in 1979. She served on the Board of Selectmen from 1985-91 and has been a member of the Winchester League of Women Voters since 1964. Perhaps her

most ambitious feat was orchestrating the Jumelage between Winchester and St. Germain-en-Laye, France in 1991, a cultural exchange between the two towns.

Town officials, neighbors, and family reminisced, with some creative and humorous embellishments, at the dinner about some unusual circumstances they had while working with Muggia.

More photographs of dinner on 10A and 11A.

Selectman Peter Van Aken recalled first meeting with Muggia when he was a member of Capital Planning and she on the Board of Selectmen. Capital Planning had decided to purchase five trash trailers, he recalled, and needed to identify

them, so they named the trailers after the selectmen. Eventually, saner heads prevailed and the plan was not carried out, Van Aken joked. "Can you just picture it now? Winchester's great white fleet of trash trailers steaming up Interstate 93" with one marked "Judie Muggia", he said. As a token of remembrance, Van Aken gave her a vanity license plate reading "JUDIE M".

Many speakers facetiously recalled the special working relationship Town Manager Chad Maurer had with Muggia. Maurer began his term as Town Manager the same day Muggia began her term as Selectman, but, as many speakers pointed out, Maurer was new to the personalities and workings of Winchester, while Muggia was already a well-

known activist in the town. Maurer was given little time to become acclimated to the town before having to deal with Muggia, they joked.

Maurer said that he had been told about Muggia during his interview for the Town Manager position so that he would be "fully prepared for what would happen." He said he received a letter from her shortly after he began his tenure stating what expectations she had for him and a request that she be able to put a desk in Town Hall.

Later in the program, Muggia joked that "when Chad Maurer came to town, he smiled a lot and had a lot of hair." Implying that this was no longer the case, she confessed, "I bear a certain responsibility."

(See MUGGIA, page 2B)

Loving tribute



Dr. Albert Muggia recounts some stories about his wife, Judie Muggia, at a dinner in her honor, held at the Jenks Senior Center by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

Residents reflect on war dead

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Editor

Despite gray skies and frigid temperatures, determined residents were out in force to honor the town's veterans on Memorial Day.

Following the parade through the center of town, residents spoke in hushed tones as they surrounded the honor roll outside the Town Hall. Sheltered by the crowd, each speaker sought to shed some light on the meaning of day's ceremony.

While most of the speakers heralded the peaceful times, some questioned if peace brought with it a certain complacency.

"Today's generation views wars on television and [that makes] it easy to forget that one of war's inevitable consequences is death," said Selectmen Chairman Thomas

Schmitt. Schmitt admonished the crowd to continue to remember the sacrifice, especially of those who left Winchester, never to return again.

"Winchester has a distinguished record of service and sacrifice," added Schmitt. "Let us not forget..." he said.

Senator Charles Shannon echoed those sentiments and added one of his own.

Some veterans haven't received the treatment that they deserve and that a renewed pledge to help them, should be everyone's agenda, noted Shannon. "This Memorial Day we must remember our commitment to veterans," said Shannon. He added, "We must pledge our allegiance not only to the flag, but also to the people who served it."

(See RESIDENTS, page 12A)

INSIDE

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. Page 13B.

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POLICE LOG

The following log is condensed from Winchester Police Department reports.

Monday, May 25
11:41 a.m.

Officer Douglas Wilkinson was dispatched to Washington Street for a past breaking and entering.

According to police, the resident reported that a house guest had broken the front door lock and had left the apartment in disarray on Saturday night, while none of the residents were home. The whereabouts of the guest were not known. Police said nothing in the apartment was stolen or broken.

7:36 p.m.

Officer Lawrence Hill responded

to a motor vehicle accident on Washington Street.

Two vehicles were traveling west on Washington Street when the first vehicle, operated by a 63-year old Newton resident, slowed down to make a left turn. The second vehicle, operated by a Winchester youth, tried to pass and collided with the first vehicle, according to police.

Sunday, May 24
7:55 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields responded to Calumet Road for a breaking and entering. According to police, an investigation into the break is ongoing.

12 p.m.

While on patrol in the Middlesex

Fells Reservation, Officer Peter MacDonnell observed a 28-year-old South Boston man fishing. MacDonnell told the man he would be summoned for trespassing and he was asked to leave.

Saturday, May 23
10:15 a.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell responded to an accident on Cambridge Street involving two motor vehicles.

Both vehicles were traveling south on Cambridge Street when the first vehicle, operated by a 73-year-old Medford resident, slowed down to allow another vehicle to exit a parking lot. According to police, the second vehicle, operated by a 24-year

old Yale Street resident, collided with the rear of the first.

Friday, May 22
10:18 p.m.

Officer James Covino responded to an alarm at an elementary school where he found the rear door unlocked. Covino found no one in the building, and discovered a VCR and a television about 40 yards from the school. The objects were taken to the station to be printed. Police determined the breaking and entering occurred between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. that same day.

Thursday, May 21
5:49 p.m.

Officer Peter Hersee was dis-

patched to Winchester Hospital to take a report on an accident involving a motor vehicle and a bicycle.

A pick-up truck, operated by a 23-year old Willowdale resident, was headed west on Town Way when a Winchester youth on a bicycle, coming off of Sergeant Road, struck the rear bumper area, say police.

According to police, the youth was brought to the hospital by his parents and suffered minor abrasions.

Wednesday, May 20
7:17 a.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched to Church Street to take a report of a breaking and entering. According to police, the suspect

took office equipment and appliances. At this time the value of the equipment is not known but Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, Inspector Paul Deluca, and Sergeant John Guarente are investigating.

3:10 p.m.

Officer Philip Coss received an automobile alarm. The vehicle had been reported stolen by Revere Police earlier in the day.

Within 15 minutes, the vehicle was traced to the Aberjona parking lot. According to police, the vehicle had no apparent damage and was towed to the station for printing. Revere police were contacted and notified the owner.

FIRE LOG

Monday, May 18
12:53 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Olive Street for medical assistance. Woburn firefighters and ambulance were at the scene and transported the patient to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 1:10 p.m.

6:06 p.m.

All apparatus responded to an alarm on Allen Road for a stove fire. The fire self-extinguished and firefighters used smoke ejectors to clear smoke from the building. Engine 3 returned to its quarters at 6:35 p.m. Other apparatus responded to

another call.

Tuesday, May 19
11:18 a.m.

Engine 3 went to a nursery school to assist in a fire drill. Engine 3 returned at 11:25 a.m.

3:53 p.m.

Engine 1 was dispatched to Cambridge Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance with the patient who was transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 4:16 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
8:10 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to a request from the Winchester Hospital to disconnect box 3221 for work on pipes. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:32 a.m.

12:11 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Main Street for reports of a vehicle leaking gas. Firefighters used Speedy Dri to absorb the fuel. Dispatch made contact with the owner who removed the vehicle. Engine 3

returned to quarters at 12:25 p.m.

2:35 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to complaints of a burning bush on Olive Street. Firefighters found a resident had set the fire and informed him of the violation. After the resident extinguished the fire, Engine 3 returned at 2:41 p.m.

5:01 p.m.

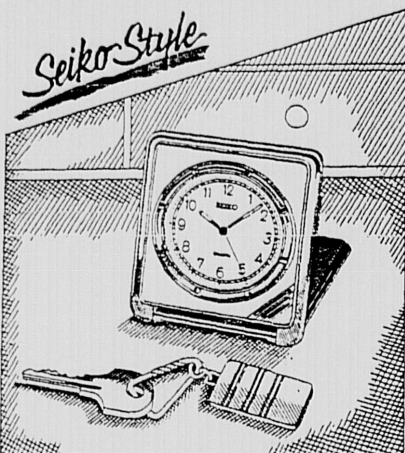
Engine 3 responded to the rear of a Highland Avenue residence for a brush fire in the Middlesex Fells

Reservation near the Pond. Firefighters used brooms on the perimeter and requested assistance from the ambulance and Engine 6. An MDC tank truck was used for water supply and the fire was extinguished. The entire area was hosed down.

7:20 p.m.

Engine 2 and the ambulance responded to Grove Street for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 2 returned to quarters at 7:32 p.m.

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Home Ownership program unveiled

The Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation (WIHC) announces the opening of its Home Ownership Program. This program, designed to offer home ownership in Winchester at affordable prices, gives priority to residents and employees of the town. In this first project, WIHC will work with families to provide ownership of a condominium in a two-family house. By utilizing private and public funding WIHC can offer help with a down payment and low interest financing. Housing expenses will be limited to 30 percent of income of families earning less than \$52,000 a year.

The program is open to low to moderate income families who are first-time homebuyers or who have not owned a home in the past three years. Anyone interested in buying a

first home can come to a meeting on Thursday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 91 Mt. Vernon Street. WIHC's Home Ownership program will be explained and applications will be available.

There will be an informational meeting for the general public on Tuesday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church at 21 Church Street. Members of the Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation (WIHC) will explain the Corporation's goals and their new home ownership opportunity program. For further information contact Candace Margles, 729-5600.

House passes

MWRA funding bill

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has adopted a resolution to fully endorse congressional legislation aimed at bringing more federal dollars into the Boston Harbor Clean-up project. Representative Casey was part of the contingent of legislators who urged his colleagues to support the call for additional relief for Massachusetts Water Resources Authority ratepayers.

"Federal action is needed to help lift the burden off the backs of our ratepayers. I am pleased that our congressional delegation has filed the appropriate legislation to accomplish this goal, and hope that their influence will help bring precious resources back to alleviate the problem of ever increasing water and sewer rates," stated Casey.

Legislation has been sponsored in the Senate by Senators John Kerry and Edward Kennedy and in the House by Congressman Edward Markey. To add to their efforts, Casey and his colleagues have requested the federal government to "relieve the heavy and onerous financial burden on the sixty communities that make up the MWRA district."

Legislators

hail new law

Senator Charles Shannon and Representative Paul Casey have announced that a tough new sentencing law has been put into place to give a mandatory one year jail term to any individual convicted of leaving the scene of an accident where a fatality has occurred. Noting that

the previous law was flawed because it hindered the prosecution of the at-fault operator, Representative Casey is hopeful that the new sentencing law will provide the legal system with the evidence it needs to further develop its cases.

"Our legal system was failing because previous laws were not properly addressing the crime. Now that we have passed this legislation, operators who leave the scene for reasons unrelated to their own physical injuries will be slapped with stiff penalties," Shannon said.

As an example of the toughness of the new law, Casey points to a provision which prohibits any individual serving the one year mandatory sentence from being eligible for probation, a suspended sentence, parole or furlough.

"We are serious when we say that our roadways must remain safe and our laws must be followed. The number of accidents where the party at-fault has left the scene seems to have grown in Massachusetts just in the past few years. These occurrences must stop; hopefully, operators who have a history of driving erratically will think twice before doing so again," concluded Casey.

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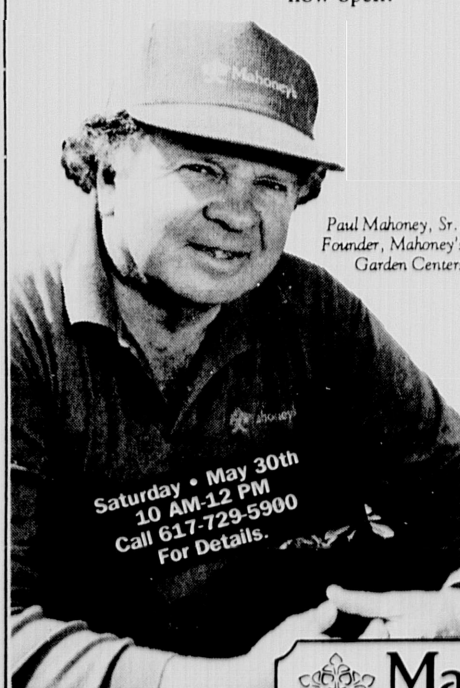
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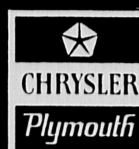
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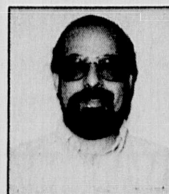
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Stephen Olivieri

(Deborah Trask photo)

Olivieri joins Star staff

Stephen Olivieri has been named assistant editor.

Olivieri has worked for *The Winchester Star* for the past six months as a freelance reporter. He is a graduate of Merrimack College class of 1990 where he majored in English.

"I look forward to the challenge of working as a reporter for the community of Winchester. I'd like to contribute to the strong sense of

community that I've seen while reporting on various town boards and events," said Olivieri.

"Despite Winchester's reputation as a quiet town, I have already discovered, to the contrary, that there are several crucial issues on the town agenda and that there many passionate spokespersons for each position on these issues. I am excited about covering these issues and bringing them into the home of Winchester residents," he said.

BIRTHS

Savannah and Tessa Mediano

David Jr. and Lisa (DiMino) Mediano of Medford announce the birth of their twin daughters, Savannah Callie and Tessa Rand, born May 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DiMino of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. David Mediano of California.

Julie Campos

Carlos and Helia Campos of Somerville announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Campos, born May 1 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Sarah Condon

Brian and Susanne (Girard) Condon of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Kathleen, born April 14 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Normand Girard of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Condon of Framingham. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll of Connecticut, Mrs. Emma Erl of Framingham, and Mrs. Eileen Condon of New York.

Michael Wiseman

Daniel and Maureen Wiseman of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Michael Patrick, born April 10 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Helen Wiseman and late John Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Malley of Milton.

Julia and Michael Keating

Paul and Linda Keating of Watertown announce the birth of twins, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, and a son, Michael Salvatore, born May 11 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sal Uglietto of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keating of Waltham.

Jennifer LaConte

Mark and Laurie LaConte announce the birth of their daughter,

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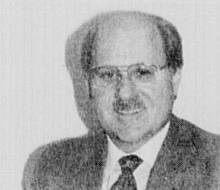


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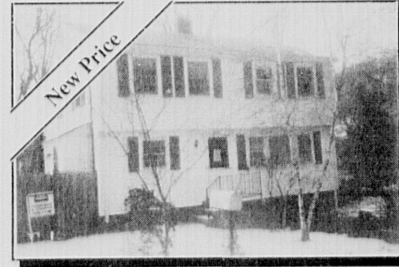
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SENIOR NEWS

Audiology van scheduled at Jenks

By Mary Kelley
Special to the Star

In conjunction with the observance of Town Day this year, as in past years, on Friday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., an Audiology Van from the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing will be parked outside the Jenks Senior Center for a day of hearing testing for Winchester seniors. Appointments for these tests will be at 15-minute intervals, with two persons being tested every fifteen minutes, and testing will be done by appointment only. Sign up now with the desk receptionist at the Jenks Center for your time. There is no charge for this testing, and follow-up will be done by the Winchester Health Department.

Town Day spelling bee

The Annual Spelling Bee, a combined effort of the Winchester Seniors Association and the Winchester schools, will be held at the Jenks Center on Saturday, June 6, Town Day, from 10 a.m. to noon. This annual event, held in conjunction with the observance of Town Day, draws entrants from Winchester public, private and parochial schools, grades 4, 5 and 6. There will be first and second prizes for the winners in each grade. The program is sponsored and presented by the Winchester Seniors Association, assisted by Alice Madio, a Winches-

ter teacher who will compile the word lists in each category and handle the myriad details.

An invitation to seniors to join the children and their parents is extended by Coordinator Pauline McGuigan.

'Ageless Follies' to be aired on Ch. 19

The capacity crowd who attended and were charmed by the "Ageless Follies," staged at Town Hall on May 2, will attest to its great success. If you missed it, or if you would like to enjoy it once more, tune in Channel 19 on Wednesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. or Tuesday, June 9, at noon. The program was taped in its entirety by the Jenks Center TV Production Committee and will be shown on those dates.

MBTA passes distributed June 4

An MBTA representative will visit the Jenks Senior Center from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., June 4, to issue ID's for MBTA Senior Citizens' reduced fare passes. You will be required to produce proof of age and residency. Passes are issued to those 65 years or older. Medicare cards are not sufficient proof. There will be a 50 cent cash fee for each pass. No prior appointment is necessary.

Beyond Loss program can help

Seniors who have had a recent loss of a loved one, be it spouse, sibling, child or grandchild, or significant other, or who are feeling the loss of a familiar environment, or employment, are reminded that the Living Beyond Loss support group meets at the Jenks Senior Center twice a month, under the guidance of Geriatric Social Worker Diane Saparoff. The purpose of this support group is to help people to cope with loss. The next meeting will be held on Monday, June 1, at 1 p.m., at the Center. Anyone interested should feel free to call Mrs. Saparoff prior to the meeting, at 721-7136. The COA Social Worker is at the Jenks Center on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Social Security update 1992

A fact sheet published by the Social Security Administration points out updated information for 1992 for people getting Social Security benefits. In the matter of "Earnings Limits," Social Security recipients under age 70 receive full benefits as long as their earnings are under the limits indicated. This provision is sometimes called the Retirement Earnings Test. If you get Medicare and have little

income or resources, you should know about a program called the "Qualified Medicare Beneficiary," or QMB program. If you qualify, the state will pay your Medicare premiums, deductibles, and some other out of pocket expenses. Only your state can decide if you qualify, so contact your local medical assistance (Medicaid) agency, social services, or welfare office.

Upcoming events

Thursday, May 28, Newsletter Mailing, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Friday, May 29, Exercise Class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, June 1, Exercise Class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Recreation Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.; Living Beyond Loss, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2, Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; WSA Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; French classes, 10 a.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3, exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group (last one this season), 10:40 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess,



Pictured above are talented and dedicated members of the Jenks Center's Recorder Ensemble who play for the enjoyment of Winchester seniors at various functions and festivities throughout the year. From left, Violet Myrvaagnes, Deborah Cary, Jennifer Southcott, instructor, Elizabeth Pattullo, Shirley Man, Louise Barker, and Markie Trottenberg. Anyone interested in joining this group is encouraged to come to a session. Newcomers are always welcome!

pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 4, Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Parkinson's Support Group, 10 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Distribution of MBTA Senior passes, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Friday, June 5, exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Hearing Van, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., by appointment only; Eating Together, noon; Friday Line Dancing, 2 p.m.

Saturday, June 6, Town Day Spelling Bee, 10 a.m. to noon.

Eating together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, May 29, stuffed cabbage (ground beef/rice), carrots, rye bread, lemon cake.

Monday, June 1, sloppy Joe, baked potato, green beans, hamburger roll, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, June 3, chicken cacciatore, noodles, Roman blend vegetables, Scall bread, fresh fruit.

If you wish to have the salad and sandwich option available on Mondays, please ask for each week's soup, salad and sandwich menu when you call to register.

PEOPLE

Horn wins

presidential award

Floyd P. Horn of College Station, Texas, was honored today with the presidential rank award for outstanding performance as a federal executive of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan presented the award to Horn in ceremonies at USDA's headquarters. Horn directs the research agency's Southern Plains Area, which includes Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, with headquarters at College Station. He also oversees research programs in Mexico and Costa Rica.

Horn joins the top three percent of senior executives throughout the federal government in receiving the award, which recognizes at least three consecutive years of exceptional leadership.

Horn supervises research on productivity of major commodities for domestic and export use, preservation of natural resources, and protection of American agriculture from exotic pests crossing the border from Mexico. He has directed the ARS research effort on the United States' preparation for invasion by the Africanized honey bee.

In addition, Horn manages the agency's interest in the Children's Nutrition Research Center in the Houston Medical Center at Houston, Texas.

Among Horn's other accomplishments are establishment of an innovative agency-wide program to hire high-school valedictorians and salutatorians, and the addition of a Biological Control Research unit at the agency's Subtropical Agricultural Research Laboratory at Weslaco, Texas.

A native of Winchester, Mass., Horn earned a bachelor's degree in animal science from the University of Maine and master's and doctoral degrees in animal nutrition from West Virginia University.

Horn served as associate area director of the agency's Northern States Area from December 1984 to January 1987 before becoming acting area director in the Southern Plains Area. Horn is a member of the federal government's Senior Executive Service and a graduate of the Program for Senior Managers in Government at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. He has received two federal merit awards for initiative and dedication in development of research programs.

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Triplets BC grads

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Star Assistant Editor

Attending a child's graduation, always a special day in any parent's life, was three times as memorable for Winchester parents John and Bridget O'Connor when they attended graduation ceremonies at Boston College for their identical triplet daughters.

Colleen, Kathleen, and Eileen O'Connor, who majored in philosophy, Germanic studies, and marketing respectively, joined their parents as graduates of Boston College last week.

Attending college, always a challenging experience, can be even more difficult attending as a triplet, said Kathleen. She said there were countless times when she and her sisters would be mistaken for each other by classmates and professors. She said people would carry on conversations with her until she would finally stop them and tell them they had mistaken her for one of her sisters. It "was really embarrassing for everyone" when they found out, she said. However, she also added that it was how she "made a lot of friends."

One of the biggest difficulties, she

said, was that "people group you together." She said she and her sisters worked hard "to establish our own identities."

Colleen O'Connor said, "Right up until the end people were mixing us up. Even on commencement day people were confusing me with Katie and Eileen. I don't miss that."

There were also some positive aspects to their situation. Eventually the triplets were able to lead "our own separate lives," said Kathleen. She said, at times, having her sisters nearby was "very convenient."

"We were always there for each other, but we had our own separate space," said Colleen. She said there was more opportunity in college to be an individual than there was in high school. The girls had different majors, lived in different dorms, had different friends, pursued different extracurricular activities, and were never even in the same class.

According to the triplets, the decision to attend Boston College was a decision made separately by each sister. Kathleen said that when the sisters discovered each other's intentions to attend Boston College it was "a surprise for all of us."

It may not be a complete coincidence that the girls all chose Boston



The O'Connor triplets at their graduation ceremony on the grounds of Boston College. Left to right: Eileen, their father John, Kathleen, their mother, Bridget, and Colleen.

College. Attending BC was a tradition that had already taken root in the O'Connor family. Their father, John, graduated from the Boston College's School of Management in 1971. Their mother, Bridget, graduated from Boston College evening school in 1987 with a degree in theology.

Local battle veteran honored

More than 800 veterans of Anzio Beach, the site of a World War II engagement that cost 25,000 Allied casualties gathered together in Norfolk, Va. on May 2, at the Navy's largest naval base, to witness their heroism commemorated.

The occasion was not the dedication of a memorial, but the commissioning of a new guided missile cruiser. It will carry the memory of Anzio beachhead into the 21st century.

For Dante E. DeTeso, a resident of Winchester, the commissioning ceremony was fulfilling. "I'm really honored. But, I'm sorry that those we left behind are not here to enjoy this honor and tribute also," DeTeso, 67, said. During World War II, DeTeso served as an Army private first class in the 7th Infantry.

As DeTeso recalls, the Allied forces' invasion at Anzio Beach, almost 50 years ago, in January 1944, was considered a turning point in World War II. Only 37 miles from Rome, 40,000 British, Canadian and American troops secured the Anzio beachhead. But after initial success, the Allied troops were pinned down on the beachhead by a superior force of 80,000 German troops. "My lasting memory of the long battle is that it was hell. I remember the number of casualties inflicted by the enemy and those also inflicted by mother nature. We were in the rain, mud, cold weather and suffering from trenchfoot."

"Our battalion's objective was to take highway seven and the rail line. We had less than 100 people and we went back three times. It was in that same spot in May, 1944, that I got my leg split open from a German mortar shell."

"The most heartbreaking news was hearing that two Ranger battalions were overrun by German Tiger tanks and infantry. These guys were

excellent soldiers. More than 600 of them were captured — one wonders for what."

"I was evacuated from Italy about the end of June, 1944, and spent 28 months in Army hospitals," DeTeso reminisced.

The Allies held the beach for four months before breaking out in late May and ultimately marching victoriously into Rome, the Eternal City, in June of 1944. One measure of the sacrifice of those who fought there can be found in the 22 Medals of Honor awarded to Americans.

The awards represent the most Medals of Honor presented for any single battle of World War II. Copies of those citations now hang on permanent display aboard USS Anzio.

DeTeso said that the thrill of see-

ing the Anzio commissioned was second only to the opportunity to meet the members of the crew who will take the cruiser to sea.

Sailors like Petty Officer 3rd Class Jessin D. Kruckenberg, a gas turbine systems technician (mechanic) said that meeting veterans like DeTeso gave a sense of continuity to the Anzio's crew, almost as if a torch had been passed from the aging veterans to the new generation of men now serving in America's armed forces.

A vet at the ceremony was heard to wonder about how much different Anzio Beach might have been if the might of the new cruiser had been available in 1944 during those fateful four months. The Anzio has a crew of 24 officers and 340 enlisted men.



World War II Anzio battle veteran Dante E. DeTeso of Winchester and USS Anzio (CG-68) crewmember Petty officer 3rd class Jessin D. Kruckenberg, a gas turbine systems technician.

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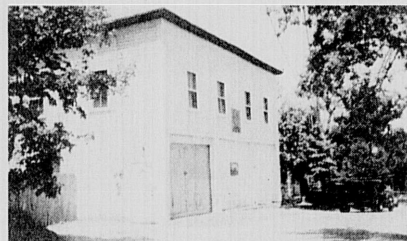
ing the Anzio commissioned was second only to the opportunity to meet the members of the crew who will take the cruiser to sea.

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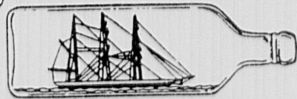
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Over 2.5 million spectators are expected to visit Boston from July 11 through the 16th to view the once-in-a-lifetime arrival of the Tall Ships. One of the best places to view these historic vessels will be at the center of the sailing activity - the World Trade Center Boston. It's just a few steps from the banks of the Boston Harbor to the fully air conditioned World Trade Center Exhibit Hall where each day thousands of visitors are expected to attend the festivities at the International Pavilion.

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LIBRARY LINES

MWRA Speaker to explain water rates at library

Come to the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room tonight to hear Tom Gawrys of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority speak on the topic "Water and Sewer Rates: Why And How High Are They Going Up." Get the answers to questions of concern to every homeowner. The program will start at 7 p.m.

Remember our "wanted board"

If you would like to help the Winchester Public Library "round-

up" some badly wanted items, check our bulletin board for "wanted" posters. In order to meet the demand for books and other materials, the Winchester Public Library sometimes needs to go beyond the limits of its budget. The titles listed on the "Our Most Wanted" bulletin board are either high demand books with long reserve lists, or material we would not be able to supply from our budget. If you would like to donate a copy of one of these titles, or provide the cost of purchasing one, "apprehend" one of the posters and bring it to the Administration

Office. You can be a hero by supplying a wanted book, disc, tape or video for the enjoyment of other library users.

Do you have a collection of books on tape that you would like to donate? We are looking for donations, and any unabridged spoken word cassettes (fiction or non-fiction) would be welcome. Any that we do not add to the collection will be added to the Friends' Book Sale.

Delivery service available

The Winchester Public Library offers a free delivery service for our elderly or disabled patrons who are unable to come to the library. Your books can be delivered to your home by Library volunteers at your convenience. You may request specific titles, or have them selected by a member of the library staff. To find

out more about this service, call the Winchester Public Library at 721-7171, and ask for Richard Welton.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column, please call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

Trustees announce summer hours

The Trustees of the Winchester Public Library have announced the 1992 summer hours. The hours will be: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, closed. The Children's Room will be open: Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, closed. The last open Saturday will be June 20, and the summer hours will begin on June 22. These are the same as the winter hours except for Friday and Saturday.

Possibility of book group explored

In response to patron suggestions, the Library is looking into the possibility of organizing a book discussion group for the fall. We would like to find out how many people would be interested, and if anyone would be willing to lead the group. Between now and June 13, we will be making a list of possible book discussion participants. To sign up, contact the Reference Desk in person or at 721-7171. If you have any questions, please call Richard Welton at 721-7171.

Friends to hold book sale

On Saturday, June 6, the Friends of the Winchester Public Library will hold their Annual Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Library lawn. In addition to the books, those who attend the sale will have the opportunity to bid on a selection of fine framed art prints that were withdrawn from the Library's collection (the Library no longer circulates art prints). Come out, support the Library, and find some interesting additions to your shelves (or your walls).

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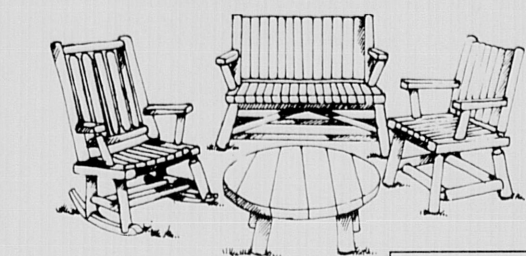


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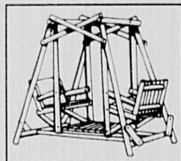
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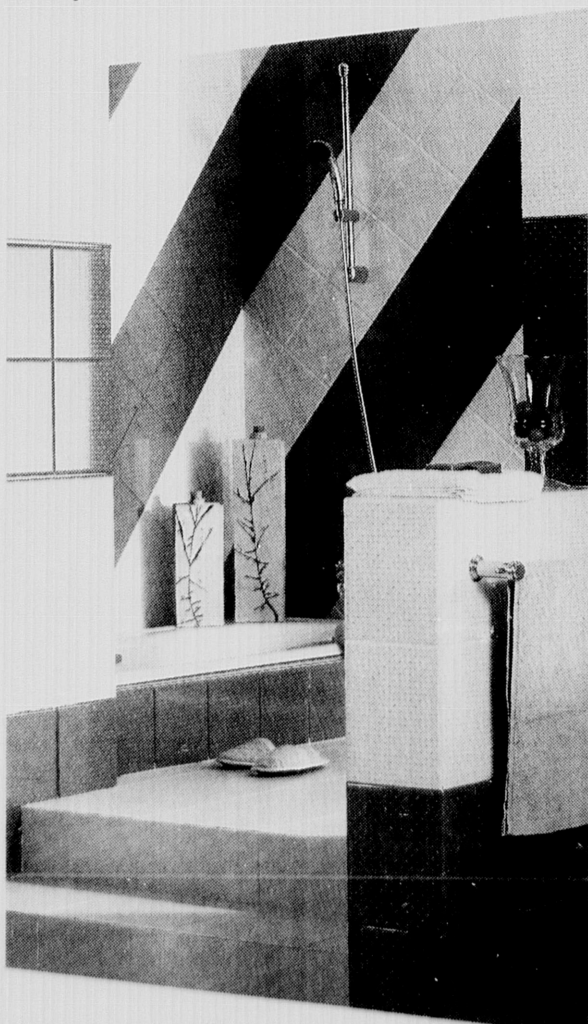
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You and a guest will be whisked away on Friday, September 11th by Air Canada for 3 whirlwind days back in time. From Toronto, you will drive (cash for rental car provided) through the scenic countryside to Stratford, Ontario, a quaint city that captures the charm of Shakespeare's England. Here you'll receive VIP accommodations, Saturday brunch, premium souvenirs and tickets to 3 fabulous live stage performances. Stroll the gardens. Browse the shops. Enjoy an exclusive backstage tour before you return on Sunday.

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO STRATFORD, ONTARIO

6 WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN!



HOW TO ENTER:

1. No purchase necessary. Send this official entry form or reasonable facsimile on a card or in a letter to: Stratford Festival, SWAN, PO Box 10, Boston, MA 02293.
2. Must be 18 years of age to enter. Enter as many times as you want but only one entry per envelope. Entries become the property of the Suburban Weekly Advertising Network and Stratford Festival. Not responsible for late, lost, or misdirected mail.
3. ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1992.
4. Six winners will be drawn at random by SWAN-appointed judges whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified by mail or phone.
5. Each prize is valued at \$1195 CAD, is awarded for Sept. 11, 12, and 13, 1992, and cannot be traded or exchanged. Prize includes round trip airfare Boston/Toronto plus accommodations which Stratford Festival will arrange. \$150 cash reimbursement (Canadian) toward car rental will be provided but car arrangements in Toronto are the sole responsibility of the winner as is all tax liability, ground transportation, tips, gratuities, and personal expense. Saturday brunch, Sunday tour, and premium package are also included. Stratford is located approximately 2 hours by car southwest of Toronto.
6. Employees and families of SWAN newspapers, their agents, affiliates, and assigns are not eligible.
7. Winners will be asked to sign a waiver of liability and provide their social security numbers. Each gives permission to publish his name, town, and likeness with regard to this contest.
8. Newspapers containing information about this drawing are available for review at no charge at public libraries and newspaper offices.

Swans have long been associated with William Shakespeare and his home on the Avon River. In keeping, Stratford, Ont., has its own flock of resident swans, many the progeny of royal birds received as a gift from the Queen.

How fitting it is that this newspaper and its colleagues in the Suburban Weekly Advertising Network invite you to the Stratford Festival for a weekend of world-class theatre and Canadian hospitality.

For information regarding other productions and fringe activities, call 1-800-567-1600.

Performances in this prize weekend include "The Tempest," "Measure For Measure," and "Love's Labour's Lost."

YES! Send me to see the swans of Stratford.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

Mail to: Stratford Festival, SWAN, PO Box 10, Mail Code R25C, Boston, MA 02293



Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

SCHOOL NEWS



Mrs. Sullivan's third grade class at Lincoln wrote and acted in a play based on the book 'The Little House on the Prairie'. Shown in the covered wagon are David Rogers, Jillian Flaherty, Margaret Curtis and Erin Mahoney.

Ryer takes trip to Spain

During spring vacation March 12 through 19 the Small Chorus of Winsor School in Boston spent a festive week in Spain singing for Spanish audiences in a variety of settings including an 8th-century mosque in Cordoba and a gothic Cathedral in Toledo. Scotia Ryer, of Winchester was among the group of 20 students and three adults who traveled from Madrid to Toledo, Cordoba, Seville, and Granada. Scotia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryer.

"To see my students in another discipline and to hear them sing in an 8th-century mosque with a forest of marble pillars and Moorish arches in the background was tremendously moving," said Linda Mahoney, Winsor Fine Arts teacher.

The group also sang in the Music Hall of Toledo where they were presented with the emblem of the city, a life-size steel sword.

Another highlight of the trip was a performance for the Conservatory of Music in Seville in an 18th-century church for an audience of 300-400 people. There they were presented with a hand-painted ceramic bowl, approximately two feet in diameter, with the school's name in the inscription.

"The concert in Seville was the highlight of the trip for us and the best singing experience we've ever

had," said Tavie Devon, sophomore, and Brooke Richie, freshman. "The acoustics were incredible and the audience gave us a standing ovation."

"When we sing here in Boston, everyone knows us. It was amazing to walk into a church with 300 people who know nothing about you but want to hear the music," said Polly Crozier, senior. "They were very receptive and excited."

The program presented an unusual variety of songs from around the world, including music from Newfoundland, France, Chile, Sweden, Japan and Africa. They even sang one of their songs in Japanese and used sign language as they sang "Live Within His Love," by J. Sanborn (arranged by Lisa Taillacq).

One of the last stops on their tour was to the city of Granada where they visited the Alhambra the best preserved Moorish palace in the world and the most celebrated building in Spain.

Students present ideas for peace

The sixth-grade class at The Winsor School in Boston created a 6'x8' banner of their ideas and images of peace. Their work is being presented at a Middle East Peace Conference of Arab and Israeli women who are meeting in Jerusalem in May. Barbara Niedner, the founder of

"Grandmothers for Peace," will present the banner at the conference. This is the third banner made by Winsor students to be sent for the International Arts and Peace Exchange among children.

Anjali Midha and Katherine Skeele of Winchester were involved with the project. Anjali is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Salil K. Midha, and Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Skeele.

Lincoln students participate in arts

Elementary school students at the Lincoln School will participate in a unique educational performing arts program, David Zucker, presented by Young Audiences of Massachusetts, on Wednesday, June 3. Young Audiences is a non-profit organization which brings live professional dance, theater and music education programs to schools.

The Lincoln School program is entitled "Poetry in Motion." In "Poetry in Motion," David Zucker brings to vivid life the best of poetic literature. This participatory program recreates the fine tradition of spoken verse with the poems of such authors as A. A. Milne, Lewis Carroll, Shel Silverstein, Langston Hughes, James Whitcomb Riley, and many more. David Zucker is known throughout Massachusetts as the creator of "Mime Magic." His own rare talents of acting and mime, aided by various props, costume pieces, masks and puppets, is a special attraction in this popular and effective program.

Programs are funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Interested parents, educators and arts program sponsors are invited to call Young Audiences at 577-0570 for information about this and other programs.

Northeast holds annual dinner

Cutbacks in funding almost cancelled this year's Advisory/Craft Committee dinner at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School. 3M Corporation has agreed to pick up the cost of the dinner and



Fifth-graders at the Vinson Owen Elementary School are learning about life in the 1820's. Their social studies unit explores the change from farming to industrial life in the United States. Through a program entitled the Lowell Industrial Learning Experience, many aspects of this time were brought into the classroom.

to provide a keynote speaker for the twenty-second annual event.

This year's keynote speaker is Peter A. McLean, a member of The Print Media Group of the 3M Printing and Publishing Systems Division. This division is a leading supplier of off-press color proofing systems, graphic arts film systems, printing plate, and electronic image technologies to a worldwide graphic arts industry.

McLean's responsibility is to serve as a liaison between 3M, industry associations, advertising agencies, and publishers. He is headquartered in New York City and provides expert consultation on improving color quality through effective applications of the latest advances in imaging technologies.

McLean's 25-year 3M career includes sales, marketing and marketing communications assignments in five divisions related to the graphic arts.

Northeast has been cooperating with 3M for two decades and has gained expert help in teaching their students in graphic arts. The topic of the keynote speech will be industry/education involvement at the elementary and high school level.

In addition to print media products, 3M also is a supplier of equipment and materials for many of the other vocational trade areas in the school.

The annual Advisory/Craft Committee dinner meeting sponsored by 3M will be held at the school on Tuesday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE



by Helen Babcock GRI

HOUSE-HUNTING COMPROMISES

Every home purchase involves a certain amount of compromise. When you are working with a Realtor it's important that you give the agent a pretty clear idea of which criteria are flexible and what you really must have in your new home.

If, for example, you prefer a specific location, discuss why you want that neighborhood. The agent might be able to suggest alternatives that you hadn't considered that offer the same amenities or convenience to your office. How important is size? Do you really need four bedrooms, or would three bedrooms work if there was an extra den for your home office? How much are you willing to correct with redecorating or remodeling? Are you willing to expand your price range by using an adjustable rate mortgage to increase your buying power?

When we ask prospective buyers a lot of questions, we're trying to use your house-hunting time most efficiently, and to show you houses that really do have possibilities for you and your family.

For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, talk to the professionals at Carlson Real Estate. Feel free to call us at 729-0058, or drop by our office at 552 Main Street.

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Financial assistance for afterschool program

The Winchester After-School Program is now accepting applications requesting financial aid for the 1992-1993 school year. The After-School Program is a nonprofit organization that provides safe and enriching after-school care for kindergarten-to-sixth grade children whose parents work or are completing their educations. The program operates on weekdays during the school year from school release time to 6 p.m., and also offers full-day care during the February and April school vacation weeks. Transportation from the Winchester elementary schools to the program site at McCall Middle School is provided by the program.

The After-School Program's activities are funded entirely from tuition fees paid by the families of children enrolled. A Scholarship Fund has recently been developed to assist limited-income families, including single parents, with partial payments for their children's attendance in the program. This financial aid is awarded on the basis of need only, and has been made possible by the generous donations of local businesses and organizations.

Application forms to request financial aid for tuition to the After-School Program may be obtained from the Program Director, Betty Wolsky, at the McCall Middle School program site, or by writing to the Scholarship Committee, c/o Emily Bushnell, 65 Brookside Ave., Winchester, MA, 01890. Applications must be submitted by May 15. Decisions regarding applications for funds will be made in early June. All applications and deliberations will be treated in strict confidence.

Bartlett hosts May activities

On Friday, May 29, students in Kindergarten through grade two will attend the North Shore Music Theatre production of "Dinosaurs." On Friday, June 5, classes close at noon for a faculty luncheon at the Winchester Country Club. During the last week of school grade eight graduation exercises take place on Monday and school music programs take place on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Classes dismiss June 12 after promotion into the next grade.

Preschool announces openings for fall

Gentle Dragon, a parent cooperative preschool has two openings for the school year beginning in the fall of 1992. A parent cooperative is a school in which the parents are involved in the education of their child as well as the management of the school.

Gentle Dragon is a small school with only 12 children in the program. Children must be 2.9 years by the start of the school year, and most youngsters attend the school for two years. The school day runs from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., and there are three, four or five day options.

Gentle Dragon is approved nonprofit by the Internal Revenue Service and is licensed by the Mass. Office for Children. Tuitions are kept reasonable due to parent participation. Responsibilities include parent helping with the teacher every two weeks, providing snack and cleanup every three months.

(See SCHOOL, page 13A)

SPANISH

- Group classes (3-6 students), six levels
- Evening & Sat. classes; total of 16
- Instructors from Latin America & Spain

Intensive Day Groups

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Bruce the Clown says:
Say "Yes"

Your phone will ring one of these evenings and you'll hear a pleasant voice asking if you would like to have one of the special advanced sale discount tickets for your family to the

Bentley Bros. Three Ring Circus at Skillings Field
Saturday & Sunday July 11 & 12
"Say Yes"

You'll be receiving a family ticket for only \$19.75 that will admit you and your children to this EXCITING THREE RING CIRCUS for about 50% discount under the door price. THE BENTLEY BROS. CIRCUS has the excitement and the thrills to entertain the whole family.

If you can't attend personally please say "YES" anyway.

Just sign your name on the back of the ticket and return it to us. A Special Committee will then see that deserving children that might otherwise never get to see a show like this, will attend as your guest.

Winchester Police Assoc. & Winchester Chamber of Commerce
 P.O. Box 695
 Winchester, MA 01890
 Phone: 721-0022

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COMMENT

Winchester
KernelsA time to
pause and reflectBy DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Prior to this year's observances of Memorial Day, Mike Saraco, Chairman of Winchester's Memorial Day Committee urged everyone to "recognize the day as a solemn occasion — a day for every single American to stop and remember."

As Aberjona Post 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted a moving service before the Honor Roll at Town Hall, the noble strains of our national anthem drifted across Winchester Highlands to Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

On this day of quiet reverence, it was business as usual, however, for one area tree company. The power saws ripped into the reverence of Memorial Day as the dismantling of a large elm tree on Washington Street was begun.

Residents of the neighborhood had to endure this imposition for well over an hour before the operation was finally stopped.

Has it come to this — the reverence of the almighty dollar above homage to those who put themselves on the line for us, and paid the ultimate price?

Years ago, even the family lawnmower stayed put in the garage on Memorial Day and there

was a certain reverence to the comings and goings of Winchester folk.

As Mike so aptly put it, "Memorial day is not a celebration like the Fourth of July. Families should gather and have a quiet time together." He said he also felt that a prayer would be an appropriate observance of the day.

Winchester — indeed the world — has changed greatly in its perspective over the years. We live in a society that has relaxed many of its former standards of behavior.

In a great many instances the changes have reflected healthy attitudes in dealing with the fast-paced life of the late twentieth century.

In some instances, the changes are but convenience and serve to debase all of us and make a mockery of the ideals and institutions that have made us a great nation.

In the desecration of the Memorial Day by that tree company — and by numerous other commercial interests — we should feel the same indignation and sorrow that accompanied the inert bodies of our loved ones on the journey subsequent to the supreme sacrifice.

In the absence of that concern, we are lost!



Guess you have to be there

By TERRY MAROTTA

We don't mind taking our body around for its various examinations; we just wish we didn't have to be there when they happened.

We wish you could drop the parts off that were scheduled for maintenance — like at the dentist's. "Here's that lower molar," you could say to the people in white. "It's been a little sensitive lately. Do what you have to, then take her for a spin around a steak, some corn-on-the-cob, maybe — see how she handles. We'll stop back later."

Instead, you have to carve time out of your schedule, then lie back with your head in the laps of two strangers. One device, hung like an umbrella handle from your lower lip, sucks drool out of your mouth, while a second one sprays fresh drool in. In the meantime, in the little tidal pool formed in your mouth, you feel floating about various nuggets of one kind and another: bits of the amalgam being welded in; gold dust, which they carefully vacuum back up, we imagine; small chunks of your very skull...

Don't look in our advice; don't look at any of it. They wisely avoid putting mirrors in places like these, but we find we can see the whole thing anyway, reflected in the Ben Franklin-style eyeglasses our dentist wears perched on a long wand at the end of his nose.

We saw a video once about a man who, through the miracle of prosthetics, had come back from serious illness to live a normal life. He'd had cancer of the throat, we think. He'd had cancer of the whole head, may-

be. Because what he did was sit in a chair, being interviewed by a proper British journalist about what the science of artificial face parts had done for him. Talking calmly, he first peeled off his mustache; then removed his teeth, upper and lower, along with his false hard palate. Then he took off his nose and all that was left was a wet dark cavern under his eyes.

That's how our mouth looks to us, reflected in our dentist's specs. There it all is in miniature: the two people sitting with their knees touching, and between them, us, laid out like a Ouija Board they consult with delicate questioning fingers. Us, that fringe of hair; those two eyes, squeezed shut or rolling wildly. Us, that red hole draped with gaily colored bits of dental dam and bristling with instruments.

We have it straight from a member of the profession itself that the suicide rate among dentists is high, as they say it is among many health care professionals. We have no trouble believing this. Imagine servicing people all day who would rather have hot bamboo shoots driven up under their nails than be sitting in your exam room.

We went the other day for some mammography, which sounds like it has something to do with geography, and something to do with mammals. That's close, except that the geography is personal, and the mammal is you. Mammography is breast exam by means of X-ray, and it can find lumps literally years before they can make themselves known in any other way.

In some ways, it's like a visit to many doctors, in the sense that they get to stay dressed, while you have to peel. With a mammogram, though, that's just the beginning. You approach a large machine with two glass plates, like two slices of bread, which the technician puts you between, one breast at a time, then brings together to make a sandwich.

They can make the plates rotate on a large metal arm, so that first they get a shot where they squeeze the breast from top to bottom and it looks like a whoopee cushion; then one where they squeeze it from side to side, and it looks like an angel fish. But there's a sign on the wall for comfort during all this. Squeezing you yields a clearer picture, it says. "Please ask us any questions," it says. Then, in bold fancy diploma-style script: "We Compress Because We Care."

Well, we're glad they care, but as the technician bends her head near ours, busy at her sandwich-making, we think briefly of biting her face off.

We don't, of course. We know that we ourselves and not the medical professionals are the best guardians of our health. They even give us homework nowadays, like flossing our teeth and examining our own breasts between visits. The next thing you know, they'll have us trained to take out our own gall bladders. It's all to the good, we realize; it's the coming thing. But it's like we said: we wish we didn't have to be there when it happened.

Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.

This week
in history

1967: 25 years ago

Dr. Harry V. Gilson, retiring Superintendent of Schools in Winchester, was honored at a reception at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. The ceremony drew many notables including Massachusetts Governor John Volpe. Gilson had served 14 years for the school system as superintendent. Under his direction, two new schools were added to the system. He retired one month later.

A METCO plan to bus up to 30 inner city elementary students to Winchester schools was approved by the School Committee by a 3-1 vote, pending expected funds from the federal government.

More than 500 local teenagers gathered on Winchester Common on a Saturday evening for a much heralded "love-in". The demonstration was without any incidents.

Students of Winchester High School competed against local high schools on a WHDH-TV program called "It's Academic". The students were quizzed on their knowledge on a wide range of school subjects for points. Roger C. Rawden, a teacher from the high school social studies department, was the advisor.

Also appearing on the television medium was the Girl's Double Sextette of Winchester High School who sang on WGHB, Channel 2, during the station's annual auction. Under the direction of Wendell Withington, the girls sang "Mame" from the current popular stage show.

The Police Department increased its patrol units 100 percent with the addition of four new police cruisers. With the addition of the cruisers, two white marked station wagons and two undercover vehicles, the police instituted a new town-wide system of patrol coverage. The department planned to change to one-man patrols instead of the current two-man patrol to fill the new vehicles.

The Alfred D. Elliott Memorial Park was dedicated in a ceremony attended by family members and over 100 members of the Winchester Rotary Club, of which Elliott had been an active member. The new park site was located at Main and Lake Streets at Wedge Pond. Elliott was cited for his civic duties to the community and his leadership in renovations at the Common, including organizing the annual Rotary auction. The new Alfred D. Elliott Memorial Park had originally been acquired for park purposes by Town Meeting in 1929.

BEACON HILL ROLLCALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19 — Report No. 21
Massachusetts House and Senate
May 18-22, 1992

THE HOUSE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on four roll calls from the week of May 18-22.

TERM LIMITS (H 5673) — House 116-31, rejected a supplemental budget amendment placing a non-binding question on the 1992 ballot asking voters if they favor limiting the terms of the state's constitutional officers and senators and representatives to eight consecutive years.

The House 116-28, also rejected another amendment for a ballot question asking voters if they favor limiting the state's U.S. senators to twelve consecutive years and U.S. representatives to 8 consecutive years.

Amendment supporters said this will simply allow voters to express their opinion on term limitations.

Some opponents said they simply oppose term limits while others argued there are grave constitutional questions about the limits. Several opponents said the supplemental budget is not the place to address this issue.

Both roll calls are listed. The first is on state constitutional officers and state legislators. The second is on U.S. senators and U.S. representatives. On both roll calls, a Yes vote is for placing the matter on the ballot. A No vote is against placing it on the ballot.

HOUSE VOTE 1:
Representative Paul Casey voted no.

HOUSE VOTE 2:
Casey voted no.

PRIVATIZATION (H 5673) — House 114-31, approved a supplemental budget amendment requiring the Secretary of Administration and Finance to study the feasibility of the privatization, consolidation or closure of any state facility, property or function planned by the Governor.

The amendment also requires that the study, including a cost benefit analysis, be submitted to the legislature for approval of any such action and exempts any action already completed by last March 15.

Amendment supporters said this simply insures the legislature has input into the process and that privatization makes fiscal sense.

Opponents said the amendment will hinder privatization and is designed to protect public employee unions by allowing the legislature to block actions which would save millions of dollars. A Yes vote is for the amendment requiring legislative approval. A No vote is against requiring approval.

Casey voted yes.

CHILD ABUSE (H5537) — House 137-8, rejected an amendment to a bill imposing a \$1000 fine on anyone

(See BEACON, page 9A)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Parade committee
thanks volunteers

TO THE EDITOR:

The EnKa Discovery Fair Parade Committee thanks everyone who, despite the showers, gathered at Winchester High School for the annual parade. The parade took place under clear skies as it began promptly at 9 a.m. The EnKa Society would like to express their appreciation to all those who shared their time and talent and contributed to a great parade.

This year we would like to mention special thanks to Priscilla Miller, who prepared two bands to provide marching music for our parade. The high school band also played for the flag-raising ceremony. To Priscilla and all the musicians, thank you for a job well done!

Also, special kudos to our guests, Christopher Columbus, (Vincent Massa, Watertown Sons of Italy Lodge), Queen Isabella (Teresa Fiumara, Winchester Womens Lodge 1592, Sons of Italy), and the Santa Maria, built by Salvatore Pinzone of Waltham. Thank you to our participants — The Winchester Police for the department cruiser and the Color Guard and Explorer Post 008; Winchester High School marching band and cheerleaders; the Girl Scouts Color Guard, Scout, Brownie and Daisy troops; The EnKa Quilt car; Winchester Chamber of Commerce and Citizen of the Year Judie Muggia; Winchester Junior High Band; Winchester Scholarship Foundation; Winchester Parent to Parent; Westley Tenants Association; Winchester High School Celebration Committee; Students Against Drunk Driving; Winchester Hospital & Friends of Winchester Hospital; Winton Club; Winchester Global Education

LETTERS

Program.

Winchester Boy and Cub Scouts; Winchester Community Music School; Winchester Recreation Department and Winchester Council on Aging; Winchester Soccer Club; Winchester Afterschool Program; Winchester ABC House; Friends of Winchester Public Library; Winchester Waste Study Committee; David Ripley Antique '59 Chevy Car and the Winchester Fire Department.

Further, thank you to the Girl Scouts and the Winchester High School Band for their part in the flag-raising ceremonies at Manchester Field; to all the individuals who loaned and chauffeured vehicles for the parade participants; and to the Winchester Police Department for the traffic control during the parade.

Special thanks to our Judges Peter VanAken representing the Winchester Selectman; Teresa Pisacreta representing the Winchester Business Community (Teresa's Fashions) and Caroline Latanson representing the Winchester Art Community.

Congratulations to the parade winners! A \$50 first prize was awarded to the Winchester Boy Scouts, Troop

503 for the entry best exemplifying the organization it represents. Another \$50 prize was awarded to The Winchester Public Library for the entry most in keeping with the theme of the fair.

1992 EnKa Parade Committee

Diana Svahn
Clare Keane
Noel Bleier
Ann Blackham

Foundation says
thanks for drive

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, I wish to thank everyone who helped to make our scholarship drive a success.

Many volunteers gave freely of their time, mailing information, participating in the Telethon and serving on the various scholarship committees.

Next week a number of graduates of Winchester High will receive scholarships, thanks to the participation and generosity of our townspeople.

Gerard P. Donahoe
Winchester Sports Foundation
President

Letters policy

The Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.

Letters should not exceed two, double-spaced, typewritten pages. The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any person or organization.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters to Editor Deborah Trask at The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

(From page 8A)

who knowingly files a report of child abuse that is false or frivolous. The amendment exempts from the fines doctors, school officials and others who are required by law to report suspected abuse.

Amendment supporters said these mandated reporters could be unfairly fined by following the law and then having the state determine the claim is frivolous.

Opponents said the law already protects people who make the claim in good faith. They argued the amendment weakens the bill which is aimed at the 60,000 complaints which were found groundless last year.

A Yes vote is for the amendment exempting mandated reporters. A No vote is against exempting mandated reporters.

Casey voted no.

THE SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on three roll calls from the week of May 18-22.

COLA (H 5260) — Senate 34-2,

approved an emergency preamble to the bill granting a five percent cost of living increase, retroactive to January 1, to some 85,000 retired state and municipal retirees.

The emergency preamble makes the law effective immediately instead of in 90 days.

Supporters said this will quickly help these retirees who have not had a hike in four years.

Opponents favored Governor Weld's reduction of the hike to four percent and a delay in its implementation until July 1993, to save millions of dollars.

A Yes vote is for the emergency preamble. A No vote is against it. Senator Charles Shannon voted yes.

ABANDONED BUILDINGS (H 5464) — Senate 33-1, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a \$5 million grant program to help communities demolish abandoned buildings.

Supporters of the \$5 million argued these burned out buildings have become havens for crimes and drugs and said this program is a first step.

Opponents said it would take \$100 million to properly tackle this problem and urged the \$5 million be used where it can really solve a problem. A Yes vote is for the \$5 million program. A No vote is against it. Shannon voted yes.

LICENSE REVOCATION (S 1031) — Senate 20-14, gave near final approval to a bill revoking for ten years the license of anyone convicted of manslaughter when driving a motor vehicle. The measure also provides for revocation for life for a second offense.

Current law provides these penalties for those convicted of motor vehicle homicide while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Supporters said these stiff sanctions will keep these killers off the highways.

Opponents said there should continue to be a distinction between people who commit these offenses under the influence and those not under the influence.

A Yes vote is for the license revocation. A No vote is against it. Shannon voted yes.

PEOPLE

Carayannopoulos completes college swim career

Alexi Carayannopoulos, son of Margaret and George Carayannopoulos, recently completed his final season as a member of the Connecticut College men's swimming team. He was a senior co-captain.

Carayannopoulos, a Winchester High School graduate, tallied five first place finishes on the season.

Green earns degree from Emmanuel College

Kathleen F. Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Green Jr., of Yale Street, received her bachelor of arts degree in English communications from Emmanuel College in Boston.

While at Emmanuel, Green completed an internship during her junior year at WCVB-TV, Channel 5, on the 'Good Day' show with Eileen Prose.

Letteri named to dean's list at BC

Melissa R. Letteri, a senior at Boston College in Chestnut Hill in the College of Arts and Sciences was recently named to the dean's list for the spring 1992 semester.

The dean's list classifies students in three groups according to semester averages; Letteri achieved first honors. To qualify for first honors a student must earn a cumulative semester average of 3.7 or higher.

Letteri majored in French and Italian literature and also pursued Spanish language courses.

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Stalking Law addresses violence

By SCOTT HARSHBARGER
District Attorney

Domestic violence is one of the most pressing, serious and complex societal and criminal justice issues of our time. Although additional legislation alone is not the answer to the problem of domestic violence, I believe that a Massachusetts stalking law would be a useful tool for law enforcement to deal with the serious problem of the domestic violence offender who repeatedly violates a restraining order and continues to threaten and/or abuse a victim.

Senator James Jajuga has introduced Senate Bill No. 126, An Act Regarding A Crime of Stalking, which is currently pending in the Legislature. Sen. Jajuga and I recently submitted a redraft of the bill, which contains technical changes to conform with Massachusetts law.

There are currently several misdemeanor criminal offenses which address different aspects of the typical sequence of conduct committed by a repeat domestic violence offender, such as annoying phone calls, threatening to commit a crime, violating a restraining order, assault, and assault and battery. However, there is no one statute which adequately addresses the continuous, escalating and dangerous conduct of a "stalker." A Massachusetts stalking law would fill the current void in the criminal laws.

To fully address this type of obsessive criminal behavior, I propose that a Massachusetts stalking bill should have the following basic elements:

- Any person who willfully, mali-

ciously and repeatedly follows or harasses another person and who makes a threat with the intent of placing that person in imminent fear of death or serious bodily injury would be guilty of the crime of "stalking."

• Any person who commits the crime of "stalking" when there is a restraining order in effect would face a mandatory minimum one-year state prison sentence and a maximum five-year state prison sentence.

• Any person convicted of a second or subsequent violation of the stalking law would face a mandatory minimum two-year state prison sentence and a maximum 10-year state prison sentence.

• The conduct which the statute would prohibit is a knowing and willful pattern of conduct or series of acts over a period of time directed at a specific person which seriously alarms or annoys the person. Constitutionally protected activity would not be included in the definition of the prohibited conduct.

A law specifically making this conduct a crime, with enhanced and

escalating penalties, will serve two important purposes. First, it will appropriately punish the offender who engages in a course of conduct which can have a serious, disruptive, devastating and often deadly impact on a domestic violence victim. Second, it will enable prosecutors to use each of the acts committed by the stalker as proof of the crime of "stalking," instead of having to prove each act as a separate and distinct misdemeanor occurring at different times and in different places.

Serious domestic violence, despite the best efforts of law enforcement officials working with diminished resources, seems to be escalating in frequency and severity. This growing threat demands that we act quickly to punish violators and, eventually, to address the underlying societal causes of the problem in an expeditious and coordinated manner. Passage of a Massachusetts stalking law represents an important step in ensuring that our police and prosecutors have the necessary tools to meet the challenge of domestic violence.

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PEOPLE

Giaquinto is graduate of Malden Catholic

Todd J. Giaquinto of George Road received a diploma from Malden Catholic during the 56th commencement ceremony held May 17.

A total of 130 students were awarded diplomas. Giaquinto received an award for 100 percent attendance and was one of the class biographers.

Local students on dean's list

Newbury College has announced that three area students have been named to the dean's list at Newbury College for the fall semester, 1992.

They are: Ann Cantillon, a physical therapy major, Laurie Davison, a culinary arts major, and Kathleen Monteith, a para legal major.

To earn a place on the dean's list, a student must attain a grade point average of 3.3 or above.

Local students graduate Skidmore

Two area residents received their bachelor of arts degrees from Skidmore College on May 16.

Katherine Joan Kingsbury, of Ginn Road, received her degree in German. She graduated cum laude.

Kathleen Jane Merchant, of Cabot Street, received her degree in government and french.

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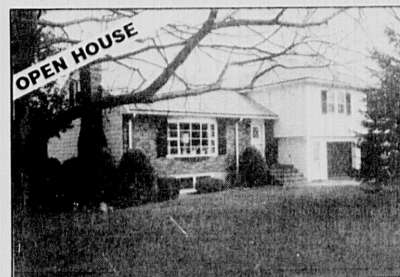
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ABOUT TOWN



League of Women Voters president Gail O'Reilly roasts Judie Muggia at the Chamber dinner while Town Moderator John Sullivan looks on.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

Register for fall at the WCMS

The Winchester Community Music School is currently registering students for fall lessons and classes. "Registration now helps us plan for faculty and for teacher schedules in the fall," says director Corie Nichols.

The Music School offers lessons for all ages in banjo, baritone, electric bass, bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, french horn, guitar,

electric keyboard, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, special needs, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola, violin and voice.

WCMS also offers classes in Music and Movement for ages 3 to 7, music theory, four-track recording, small ensembles, and a recorder ensemble for senior citizens.

Beginners and continuing students are welcome. For information and a brochure, call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

Winchester wins coveted award

Winchester will receive a coveted international award for its sister city program with St. Germain-en-Laye, France, in ceremonies to be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, as a highlight of the 1992 Sister Cities International annual conference to be held there July 7 to 11.

Winchester will receive the First Year Program Award for its contribution to international understanding through participation in the United States Sister Cities program.

Totally, honors will go to 16 U.S. cities and the state of Maryland for their award-winning programs with 34 affiliates in 18 countries around the world. Over 915 U.S. cities are currently linked with more than 1,400 cities in 100 countries.

The awards, now in their 30th year, are sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association Inc. J. Edward Hall, vice-president of the association, will present the awards.

In announcing the names of the recipients, Sister Cities International president, Richard G. Neuheisel of Tempe, Arizona, stated, "It is a great honor to announce these award-winning communities. They have conducted truly meaningful exchanges, carrying out the organization's tradition to foster peace through people. These efforts of the local volunteers who drive the program, provide a dynamic interaction in which individual parties — and

the cause; community, nation and even the world — are rewarded.

Winchester's first year program included public information meetings, fundraising efforts via theatre, local and regional business interests, youth exchanges, educational exchanges and a week-long reception of the mayor of St. Germain-en-Laye and his delegation of 22, which introduced that group to Winchester and Boston.

Awards are presented for several categories including Winchester's Best First Year Programs, and are given in population categories. Presentation of the awards will take place before the annual banquet of Sister Cities International on Saturday, July 11, at the Doubletree Hotel in Tulsa, at the conclusion of the association's annual conference.

Red Cross to offer training

Looking for a summer job but you don't have the right skills? The American Red Cross has the training you need. The 1992 New England Aquatic, Small Craft and First Aid Schools offer "one stop" training for potential lifeguards, camp counselors, swim instructors, water front directors, small craft specialists and other jobs in an aquatic or small craft environment.

The American Red Cross offers these schools in early June for students to be trained before the official

(See ABOUT, page 11A)

A night's work



Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt deadpans a one-person play about Judie Muggia's involvement with the Jumelage Committee and France.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

On the hot seat



William Muggia recites a poem about the trials and tribulations of living in the Muggia household. Seated at the head table were: Town Moderator John Sullivan, Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt, Judie Muggia, Dr. Albert Muggia and Catherine Jackson.

(Karen Buckley photo)

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Committee wrestles plan

(From page 1A)

address the Lynch problem; in fact, it seems to exacerbate it."

According to the administration, the plan is to shrink the size of the Lynch district so that the average class size is 15. With such small class sizes, teachers would be better able to handle students that require extra attention, such as special education students who are mainstreamed. Also a small section of Lynch, containing a number of rental units, would be moved to Muraco, thereby reducing the high turnover rate at Lynch.

"As far as Lynch is concerned, the most we can do [through redistricting] is to make the class sizes smaller," said School Committee Chairman Mark Lombardi. "That's not to say we have no ESL and Special Ed problems we need to address in other ways. I've said up front that redistricting will not solve all the problems [at Lynch]," he said.

Lombardi said the problems at Lynch would be solved, in large part, outside of the redistricting solutions, such as training sessions for teachers on how to work with special ed students and more aides and teachers to help with ESL students.

Many Lynch parents were unconvinced that this plan would ease the problems at Lynch. Rosemary Hooson, a member of the Lynch Parent's Association, said the shrinking of the class sizes would only increase the percentage of students who need extra attention. "I'm really glad that this year I didn't raise my hopes because I'm disappointed."

"You want me to believe that a

"I'm really glad that this year I didn't raise my hopes because I'm disappointed." — Rosemary Hooson, Lynch Elementary School Parent.

teacher with 15 or 16 children... is going to be overburdened?" Lombardi asked. Lombardi was adamant that the school administration's solution was the best he had heard. "I'm convinced there is not a [single] Lynch... solution."

President of the Lynch Parent's Association Priscilla McPhee suggested they move some of the special education classes out of Lynch. Lombardi rejected this idea on the basis they would be transferring the problem from one school to another. He also said he felt special needs children were best situated at Lynch where Principal Charles McInnis had extensive background in that area. "Let's look at the needs of special ed," he said. "Someone's got to speak up for them."

The administration agreed to return to the drawing board and present a new plan next week to address some of the concerns of the School Committee, including the Lynch issue and the district lines that abut schools. During the meet-

ing the School Committee drew and redrew the lines numerous times, seeming, at times, to have left its own members confused and frustrated.

Eventually the process of how a plan should be drawn was debated more than the actual plan. "It's unrealistic to expect the School Committee to sit here and do this," said Makhoul. She said the best method of arriving at a plan was to tell the administration exactly what the committee wants and allow them to draw up a plan.

Included in the administration's review will be plans to possible enlarging the Lynch district to include some of the Lincoln triangle, and moving the Winchester Gardens area into the Muraco district.

There was an eagerness about the School Committee to quickly announce and implement a redistricting plan, especially on the part of Lombardi who seemed reluctant to postpone a decision another week. "I would be prepared to support [the administration's] plan," he said. He then warned, "If we don't do something next week, I guarantee this won't happen."

Lombardi agreed with the rest of the members to send the plan back for more work but added that "All of these solutions [proposed] solve a problem and all of these solutions cause a problem." Anticipating a new set of problems with next week's plan, he said, "Whatever changes you make, realize the fall out."

With many issues still needing to be addressed and a deadline quickly approaching, the School Committee decided to schedule an extra meeting on Saturday, May 30.

Field plans step ahead

(From page 1A)

lead to donors feeling "they have more of a right to use the facility."

Supporters of the field plan, however, said that in fiscally tight times there was nothing wrong with private donations. "I would much rather receive donations from public-spirited citizens than to raise taxes," said Town Meeting Member Anthony Conte.

After the vote, Board of Selectman William O'Leary said he was "disappointed, to put it mildly." He assumed that it would be difficult to raise private donations for the town in the future after Town Meeting had rejected this plan. O'Leary submitted a motion to reconsider the amendment. It will be taken up as the second order of business at Town Meeting May 28 and will need a two-thirds vote to pass.

Although it seems the plan to renovate Manchester Field has been shelved, Manchester neighbor Christine McLaughlin said area residents and the Board of Selectmen

may reach a compromise. Neighbors in the area told the Star they would be willing to meet with the board and attempt to hammer out an alternative plan.

She said she was opposed to a "two-field plan", referring to another phase of the plan to add a second field to Manchester, the funds for which have not yet been raised.

She also told the Star that Manchester residents would demand a "firm understanding there will be no lights" at Manchester and that there will be a "conclusive solution to the parking problem."

Homsey also said repair work at Manchester is not impossible. "We would be happy to support an upgrading," he said, citing the same concerns expressed by other residents.

Schmitt said, "The challenge is to come forward with a configuration they're comfortable with."

Articles 22-27

In other Town Meeting news,

warrant Article 26, which would amend town bylaws regarding standing committees, was passed by a 72-61 vote.

Under the amendment, any vacancy in the Finance Committee would be filled by the appointing committee, consisting of the Town Moderator, the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and the Chairman of the Finance Committee. Before the change, the Finance Committee had filled any vacancies it had.

Article 27, which would appropriate \$13,000 to operate and maintain Town Beach at Wedge Pond, was passed by a voice vote. The pond which had closed for several years due to contamination is now in "quite good shape," according to Board of Health Member Randall Swartz.

An increase of water and sewer rates passed by Town Meeting as Article 9 will be up for reconsideration May 28.

Articles 22, 23, 24, and 25 have been indefinitely postponed.

Residents remember sacrifice

(From page 1A)

"We may question the reason of war or military action, we can never question the dedication of those we sent to battle," said State Representative Paul Casey. Casey said that even if Desert Storm is the last battle fought, people should not forget those who served their country.

For the third year, the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 3719 sponsored an essay contest for the sixth grade. Several poems written by winners McCall Middle School sixth-graders Annie Rotundi and Katy Greenwald were read by Town Moderator John Sullivan and School Committee member Constance Makhoul (see page 22 for poems.) The students will receive a \$50 bond for their winning entries.

As he discussed past wars and their effect on the lives of Americans, VFW Vice Post Commander and School Committee member Edward O'Connell issued a challenge to the crowd.

"In her essay on Memorial Day, Annie Rotundi made a pledge to do some volunteer work," said O'Connell. He challenged everyone present at the ceremonies to commit to do the same, and volunteer to help veterans in the area. "I would particularly make an urgent appeal to the young," added O'Connell.

O'Connell noted that in speaking



Winchester Police Color Guard stand in front of the Honor Roll at Town Hall waiting for Memorial Day services to commence.

(Stephen Olivieri photo)

with a young resident and mother from Winchester, he mentioned the Bataan Death March and she did not know what it was.

"How sad that we have such shallow memories," noted O'Connell. O'Connell reminded the crowd that Bataan "was the low point of our involvement in World War II." Dur-

ing the march, 100,000 perished after being forced to march more than 50 miles to a prison camp, said O'Connell.

Post Commander Michael Saraco encouraged the crowd to remember. "I do take time to meditate and talk of the boys who were with me overseas," said Saraco.

Memorial Day

A field all strewn with fallen men

They fight for their country again; and again.

But, somehow life can steal away,

To honor them — Memorial Day.

We honor those that died at war

That is who this day is for. For relatives and friends we weep;

Trapped in their everlasting sleep.

Why, oh why? Did some live, but most die? It doesn't fair,

But we never were there.

They fought for their land; their freedom; their rights.

They fought just one too many fights.

And now they're gone ... But we live on.

They experienced physical pain,

But our wound is of heart; and of brain.

We honor them, for all they've done.

Not just a few — every one.

Remembering them, I think is a "must"

Because what they did affects all of us.

We think of them with a lot of

pride.

None of which we try to hide.

Their graves we emblazoned With flags and flowers. We stand there remembering For hours and hours.

We know they tried, Although they died. They did all they could, And they did really good.

We miss them, we've all confessed.

We feel the pain deep down in our chest.

For those wonderful men in their permanent rest.

by Katy Greenwald, a sixth-grader at McCall Middle School.

Words are not enough

Our country has been independent for many years, but this independence came through great human sacrifice. First, a small group of proud men and women dared to challenge powerful Great Britain. Many were followed and some were supported by a majority and others were not as popular. But, in every war, individuals risked their lives for their country. Some volunteered and some were drafted by the government, but on the battlefields, no one knew the difference. The fact is, these brave individuals guaranteed our way of life.

Asking the question, "What do I

owe the veterans?", is like asking me what I owe my parents. The answer is that I owe them everything, which includes: love, respect, and gratitude. But, these feelings don't seem enough. It confuses and frustrates me that veterans are homeless and unemployed and sick physically and mentally as a result of their war experiences. Our government should not tolerate this suffering of those who helped to defend it. We must convince the veterans that they are not forgotten by providing the care that they need. These needs should come before the needs of other countries. Memorial Day should be every day, if we are to truly repay our debt to these heroes.

All Americans should be involved in the solution to this problem. Each of us must give our interest, time, and energy to learn about veterans in need in our area, and to get involved by working with others. I will contact my local veterans' organizations and volunteer my time in any way that they need me, and I will ask friends to join me. I would like to visit veterans' hospitals especially, and give them my thanks in person. The point is that I don't feel that words are enough, I have to do my part to make Memorial Day truly meaningful.

by Annie Rotundi, a sixth-grader at McCall Middle School.

CLUB NEWS

Garden Club elects officers

The annual meeting of the Winchester Home and Garden Club was held on May 20 at the Winchester Country Club.

After the social hour and luncheon, President Florence Gosselin conducted a business meeting. Norma Zettler, a club member, presented an interesting and informative lecture about "Birds in the Backyard".

Nominating chairman, Rita Corcoran, announced the slate of officers for 1992-1993. They are: Florence

Gosselin, president; Janet Holborow, vice president; Marjorie Berger, treasurer; Marjorie Zani, assistant recording secretary; Martha Bund, corresponding secretary; Elaine Delaney, treasurer; Grace Dignam, auditor; Lois Ross, community services; Betty Gould, chairman; Ursula Kelliher, conservation; Louise Barker, chairman; Mary Lou Eugley, co-chairman; Ellen Browning, courtesies; Pat Byrne, courtesies chairman, and Mary Ann Mark, co-chairman.

Also, Cynthia Murphy, hospitality chairman, Irene George, co-chairman; Mary Livingstone, gar-

den therapy; Margie Lamar, landscape design; Janet Spencer, membership chairman; Claire Kenney, membership co-chairman; Rachel Cook, newsletter; Ruth Null, press and publicity; Ruth Null, chairman; Bettina Harrison, co-chairman program, Linda Anderson, chairman, Lucille Grassi, co-chairman; Patricia Langell, table arrangements; Lonna D'Agostino and Marie Kelliher, Ways and means co-chairmen, Teresa Burns, Edna Dayton, Fay Ghikas, Helen Hodgdon and Dolores Rawding; workshops, Marjorie Zani, coordinator, yearbook, Jean Twitchell, chairman, Martha Ladd, co-chairman; nominating, Rita Corcoran, chairman, Betty Adelsberger, Marjorie Berger, Terri Ciarcia, Jean Donahue and Dee Pedulla.

A joint board meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 3 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Margie Lamar, 16 Dartmouth Street.

SCHOOL NEWS

All night set for June 7

Six very talented Winchester High School seniors recently submitted their original "WHS Class of 1992" logos, to a vote of their classmates. Their favorite was an outstanding design by Rhon Porter. Rhon's logo will be emblazoned on a tee shirt and given to every senior in attendance at the all night graduation party. The planning committee congratulates Rhon as well as the other students, Heidi Reinfield, Lisa Boutwell, Klara Provaan, Alice Hoffman, and Andrew Knouse for their fine art work and enthusiastic school spirit.

The Third Annual All-Night Graduation Party will be held graduation night, Sunday, June 7, from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m., in the McCall Middle School gym and recreation area. Plans are well under way to make their last night together a memorable and safe evening.

Tickets will be on sale at the high school the week of May 25 to 29. There will be no tickets sold at the door. The cost is \$15, and is all inclusive. It covers all food, games, raffles, gifts, etc. We are able to keep this event affordable to all students due to the generosity of the Winchester community and WHS parents. Contributions can be sent to Pam Jervey, 22 Stone Ave., Winchester.

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SCHOOL NEWS



The Winchester High School Home Economics Early Childhood class walked with their Child Study Lab preschoolers to the duck pond on May 14.

Lauren Rotundi and Lia DiFranco planned the outing for the children as part of their course requirements to be the teachers of the day. After feeding the ducks and geese birdseed, the children walked back to the high school for trail mix and to listen to "Make Way for Ducklings." The course is taught by Virginia D. Laats, coordinator of Home Economics at W.H.S.

(From page 7A)

attending monthly meetings, and working on a committee.

The school is located in but not affiliated with the Congregational Church of West Medford and can be reached at 391-2301. Currently, there are families involved from Arlington, Belmont, Malden, Medford and Winchester.

Openings for fall in after-school care

Also known as Kid's Corner, Winchester's After School Program is now accepting registrations for the September 1992-June 1993 academic year. The program has available spaces in kindergarten through sixth grade, but because some of the grade levels fill up quickly, it is advisable to sign up early. You can do that by telephoning Betty Wolsky, program director, at 721-1514, during the afternoon.

This highly successful after-school program provides an opportunity for children to have fun, learn, and make new friends after school, while their parents are at work or school. Enrichment experiences for the children include sports, organized games, drama and music, outdoor play, arts and crafts activities, cooking projects, and field trips. For children in grades 3 to 6, special mini-courses are offered in art, sports, songwriting, improv drama, cooking, and woodworking, among others. A quiet area is provided for homework and reading.

The program, located in the lower level of McCall Junior High School, is open all school days from September through June. The children are picked up by van after school at their elementary schools and driven to the program (except those child-

ren at Lincoln who are escorted across the street). The program also operates on early release days and during February and April vacations. The Winchester After School Program is staffed by a well-qualified and experienced director and caring teachers who are experienced in educational settings - and fun to be with.

For more information about the program and how to register your child for next year, please call Betty Wolsky, director, at 721-1514, any week-day afternoon.

Book and students win in contest

The winning titles in Winchester's first Elementary Favorite Book Award are: "Polar Express" by Chris Van Allsburg - Kindergarten and First Grade (tie); "Witches" by Roald Dahl - Second Grade; "Charlotte's Web" by E.B. White - Third Grade; "Matilda" by Roald Dahl - Fourth and Fifth Grade (tie).

As a part of the celebration of April as school library Media Month, the library coordinators at Ambrose, Lincoln, Lynch, Muraco and Vinson Owen received nominations of favorite books from students. After the list was compiled, each library coordinator read or presented the books to each respective class. Next, students were asked to vote for their favorite book. All the votes were tallied from the five elementary schools to decide the winners.

The Winchester Elementary Library coordinators are: Mary Brown, Ambrose; Sally Dempsey,

Muraco; Thelma Dakubu, Lynch; Marjorie Mirabito, Lincoln; and Pat Malcom and Pat DiFranco, Vinson Owen.

The high school library also celebrated School Library Media Month. During one week, the automatic backup on the circulation system was set at fifteen. Whenever a student or teacher were checking out a book and the counter went into automatic back up, they received a candy bar.

Jean Johnson, K-12 librarian, also set up a "Famous People Read" contest. Letters sent to celebrities requested an autographed photo and their favorite book title. Among those responding were Edward Kennedy, Lee Iacocca, Barbara Bush, Mike Ditka, Olympia Dukakis, John Candy, John Elway, Bobby Knight, Orel Hershiser, Robin Leach, Jeff Smith, General Norman Schwarzkopf, Peter Gabriel, Brian Smith and Jay Leno. Michael Jordan sent a photo after the contest was over. Jay Leno and Robin Leach sent autographed copies of their favorite books. A display of the books and the autographed photos were set up. Students were given a matching quiz with the lists of famous people and book titles.

McCall vies for international bowl

The sixth grade team of Marty Whitney and Evelyn Galatis (comprised of 45 students) has been immersed in this year's Future Problem Solving Program. In this competitive academic program, students are challenged to think quickly, thoroughly, creatively and critically to solve futuristic problems related to different topics of global significance, which change each year. "Space Exploration" was the first practice problem. The setting was a spaceship, in which they

joined a crew and traveled to study Jupiter's moons. Their focus was to anticipate the mission's potential problems and endeavor to arrive at solutions before they occurred. Upon completion, they moved on to the next practice problem - the "Legal Epidemic." Again, they were projected into the future to tackle the issue of the multitude of lawsuits overburdening the court system. One of the brainstorming sessions for this case really intrigued the group when they came up with 32 reasons why people would sue, and would have continued for more if time had not run out. The third round, entitled "Sports Ethics," kicked off with a visit from Bob Bigelow, a former Celtics and Kings basketball player. Bob spoke about his experiences in the world of professional sports and related them to the realities of everyday life.

These three problem solving situations called for research, brainstorming, collaboration and futuristic problem solving which were achieved through individual, small group and total team cooperative learning methods. As all the students progressed through the six step process, their teachers were pleased with the way they all worked so well together, as well as the quality of their questions and their thinking.

After the first two practice problems were completed the group of 45 cast ballots for four students and an alternate to represent them in much more rigorous competitions. Logic, imagination and the ability to do well under pressure were some of the factors used to determine team members. They are: This team represented the sixth grade on Saturday, March 7 in the Regional Bowl held at Brandeis University in Waltham. The six steps that the group of 45 had worked through in two months time were expected to be completed by the team of five in a total time limit of two hours. From a field of 94 Junior Teams participating in three Regional Bowls,



Left to right: Courtney Allen, Ryan Duffy, Michael Gilbert, Leah Temple and Jeff Davis as the alternate.

McCall's Junior Team was one of 17 who made it through with flying colors and secured their advancement to MIT in Cambridge on Saturday, May 2 for the State Competition. Again, they were put through the paces against 19 other selected semi-finalist teams. And, yes, after a day of intense concentration and perseverance, they won the junior division.

What next? With the help and backing of the rest of their classmates, their teachers and their families, they are preparing to compete

in the annual Future Problem Solving Program International Competition to be held next month at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. This final match will focus on problems associated with the topic of advertising and will pit the McCall team against the top echelon of creative intellect from all 50 states, five Canadian provinces and 14 foreign countries from around the world.

Many talents emerged from this challenging and demanding program and all the students are to be commended for their fine work.

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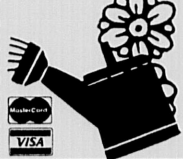
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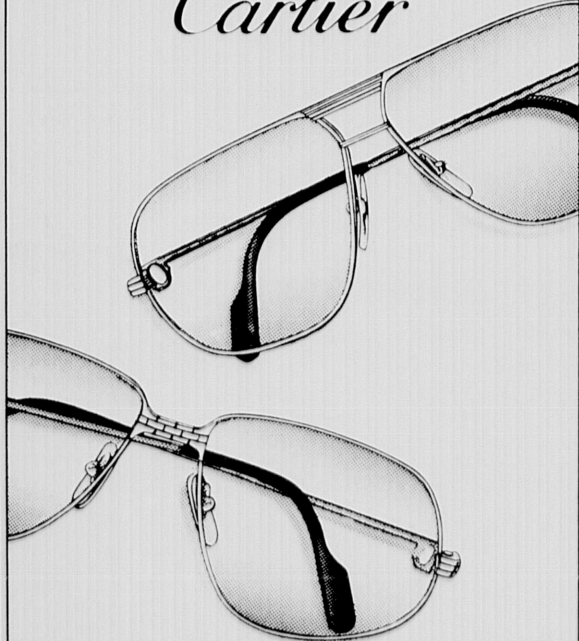
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PEOPLE

Blaine earns master's degree

Judith Blaine, daughter of Helen and Leon Goldstein and wife of Jerry M. Blaine, received a master's of science degree in library and information science from Simmons College in Boston at commencement exercises on May 17.

Winchester resident Blaine holds a bachelor's of science from Brooklyn College of City University of New York.

Dulong graduates from Emerson

Danielle Dulong recently graduated from Emerson College at their 112th commencement exercises which were held at the Wang Center in Boston. Commencement Speaker Congressman Ed Markey joined Twentieth Television President Lucille Salhany, State Senator Patricia McGovern, ISM Strategic Marketing President Irma S. Mann, and Emerson College's late president Dr. John C. Zacharis in receiving honorary degrees from the College.

Kelley inducted into honor society

Stephanie Kelley, an Emerson College student, recently was inducted into the Lambda Pi Eta national communication honor society. Lambda Pi Eta is composed of undergraduate and graduate students who are communication stu-

dies majors and have achieved a high level of academic excellence. The Gamma Chapter of Lambda Pi Eta was established and chartered at Emerson College in 1988.

Koops earns dean's list

Sarah E. Koops, a graduate of Eastern Christian High School and Winchester, has been named to Calvin College's Dean's list for the 1991-92 school year. She is a senior majoring in English and French.

Students are awarded this honor if they have a current grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale, and a cumulative average of 3.3.

DiSarcina earns master's degree

On May 16, Anne M. DiSarcina of Aricia Lane received her master's degree in clinical pastoral care and counseling from Emmanuel College in Boston, Mass. DiSarcina had previously received her bachelor of science degree in Sociology from Boston University in 1988. She is a graduate from Massachusetts Department of Mental Health School of Practical Nursing, and has been employed at Winchester Hospital for seventeen years. During the past four years, DiSarcina has been the Clinical Nurse Counselor, assisting patients and their families; as well as staff members during difficult and critical times.

Local teacher selected

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announces that Lorin Maloney, a teacher at Winchester High School was chosen to participate in a four-week intensive program for high school teachers.

The program is sponsored by the DeWitt Wallace/Reader's Digest Institute on World History. The program will take place on the campus of Princeton University in Princeton, NJ from July 5 - July 31, 1992.

Recruits are culled from all over the United States, and those winners are selected for depth of academic background, experience in curriculum development and demonstrated leadership.

O'Donnell earns bachelor's degree

Winchester student, Christopher M. O'Donnell, received a bachelor's degree in economics during commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 17 at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Donnell, O'Donnell was among 270 seniors to receive degrees from the liberal arts college.

Honorary degrees also were awarded to four individuals in the fields of education, social services, journalism and science.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Corinne Barger is bride of Pieter Noordzij

Corinne Elizabeth Barger and Jacob Pieter Noordzij were married on March 15, at the First Congregational Church of Winchester by the Reverend Dr. George W. Waterbury. A reception followed at the Winchester Country Club.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Elaine Marie Fleckenstein, of Winchester. The bride was also attended by her sister, Carolyn Ruth Hanson; her sister-in-law, Rita Mawn Barger; the groom's sister, Margot Noordzij, and Laurie Byrne of Holland, Michigan.

The groom's father, Maarten Noordzij, was the best man. The groom was also attended by his brothers, Bouke Noordzij and Duco



Corinne and Pieter Noordzij

Noordzij; the bride's brother, James Barger, and Chasen Beggerow, Bryan Chapman, Lee Andrew Crouch III, and Steven Wright.

Flower girls were the bride's

nieces, Corinne Elaine Hanson and Alexis Marie Fleckenstein. The ring bearers were the brides nephews, James William Fleckenstein and Eric David Hanson Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Barger of Lakeview Road in Winchester. She is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Michigan. She has just received her master's degree in history from American University in Washington D.C. and is employed at the Monticello Foundation in Charlottesville, Virginia.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maarten Noordzij of Wildwood Street, in Winchester. He graduated from high school in Tampa, Florida, and from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He is just finishing his second year of medical school at the University of Virginia.

The couple honeymooned in San Francisco and is now living in Charlottesville.

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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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B

Sachems champs of Middlesex

By JIM MCKENZIE
 Star Sports Writer

It's been a long time coming, but Winchester High School is once again the sole champs of Middlesex League baseball.

Not since 1956, when a certain catcher, better known for his exploits on the gridiron, led the WHS "Indians" to the League Championship, has a Winchester team performed so well during the regular season.

That year, it was Joe Bellino who led the team; this year, every single one of the starters has played a key role in the success of the 16-4 Sachems. (Winchester shared the Middlesex League title with both Stoneham and Woburn in 1970, but it's been nearly 40 years since the town could claim sole possession of the trophy.)

Last Friday at Ferullo Field in Woburn, the Sachems played the kind of gutsy, heads-up baseball which got them where they are today, clinching the title with a 4-3 win over a stubborn Tanner team. Senior E.J. Grant earned his seventh win against just two losses, and although he pitched effectively, it was his long, run-scoring triple in the sixth inning which was the difference.

"E.J. was in and out of trouble all day," said Sachem head coach Bill Chase, referring to Grant's five-hit, six-walk performance, "but he made some tough pitches when he needed them, and the defense came up big once again."

The biggest play of the day occurred in the fourth inning. The Tanners were rallying, and had cut the Sachem lead to 2-1 with one out and the bases loaded. With the middle of the Woburn order due up, the Sachems needed a big play, and they got one.

Woburn's Scott Khourie ripped a one-hop smash right at Sachem third baseman Kris Oliver, who snagged it and fired to catcher Jason Capodanno, who then spun and threw a pea down to first baseman Mark Donnellan, for a rally-killing 5-2-3 double play.

"That was a huge play by both Kris and Jason," said Chase. "If we don't make that play, we're looking at a possible tie game and Woburn's best hitters coming up. But all season long, except for that brief slump a couple of weeks ago, we've been coming up with those plays."

Winchester added a run in the fifth to up its lead to 3-1, but Woburn answered in their half of the inning, again narrowing the Winchester lead to one, at 3-2. In the top of the sixth, Oliver got the Sachems started with a line drive single, but was forced at second on a Donnellan fielder's choice. Grant then stepped up and blasted a triple to deep right center, scoring Donnellan with the eventual game-winner.

Woburn scored once in the sixth and was threatening again in the last of the seventh, but Capodanno came up with yet another big play. With the tying run on second, a Woburn

(See SACHEMS, page 2B)

Group hug



As Winchester Sachems win the Middlesex League championship teammates rush catcher Jason Capodanno, (on right), after he helped secure the final out in Winchester's 4-3 victory over Woburn

on May 22 to cinch the Middlesex League championship. The team surrounded Capodanno as they congratulated each other on their victory at Ferullo Field in Woburn.

(Geoffrey Kula photo)

Sachems dominate All-League team

Winchester placed no less than six players on the Middlesex League All-Star team, with four first-team and two second-team selections.

Leading the way for the Sachems was senior captain Jason Capodanno. The reliable backstop was a consensus pick for the team, and received the Sachem team MVP award. In three years as starting varsity catcher, Capodanno never missed a game, and sat out for just two innings this season (both in blowout victories). He was a real surprise as the Sachem's cleanup hitter, where he hit .359 and knocked in a team-leading 18 runs. In 64 at bats, he struck out just three times, while drawing 11 walks.

"There's simply no way we'd be where we are without Jason," said Chase. "He's the ultimate team leader."

Senior E.J. Grant made the team on the strength of an outstanding pitching performance. Also a three-year starter, Grant bounced back from a troublesome ankle injury which limited his effectiveness

junior year, to post a 7-2 record and a team-best 1.95 ERA. In 57 innings he struck out 60 batters, and he was the winning pitcher in the Middlesex League-clinching win over Woburn last Friday.

Junior Scott Imperatore is an example of the kind of player that makes good teams great. Perhaps the best all-around player in the Sachem lineup, Imperatore played a vital role, both offensively and defensively, in the Sachem's success. His fabulous .600 on-base average meant he could use his speed (team-high nine stolen bases) to set up many Sachem rallies. He was batting .450 before a late-season slump dropped his average to .364, but his defense never wavered. As the team's centerfielder, it seemed nothing ever got past him. He made only one error, that on a tricky bounce, in 20 games.

The final first-team selection was junior righthander Ed Russo. Throughout the season, when the Sachems needed a particularly

strong performance, Russo was there to provide it. He finished the season with a team-best 7-1 record, a 2.24 ERA, and in 62 innings, notched 56 K's while yielding just 25 walks.

Senior shortstop Adam Piandes and junior outfielder Josh Carroll were second-team selections, but easily could have cracked the starting lineup. Piandes was a defensive rock for the third consecutive year as the team's starting shortstop, and came up big offensively in key situations throughout the year. After Jeremy Teahan was forced out of action due to a hand injury, Piandes stepped into the number five slot in the lineup and delivered a back-breaking RBI single against Belmont in the teams' rematch two weeks ago.

Carroll was the Middlesex League's fourth leading hitter, with a .431 average. The two-year starter was second on the team in RBI with 17, and struck out just five times while leading the team with 28 hits.

Club to run summer camps

Once again the Winchester Soccer Club is pleased to sponsor the North American Summer Soccer Camp. For more than 20 years, the North American Soccer Club has been bringing experienced and certified soccer coaches from Britain to coach in the United States. In past years, the coaches have provided an exceptionally high standard of instruction. They are particularly good with the younger children, both in teaching them the fundamentals and making the game fun. The camp is open to children who will be in grades one through eight for the coming school year.

The camp will run from Monday, July 13, to Saturday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. (Saturday, 9 to 10:30 a.m.) Sessions will be at the Muraco School field, off of Washington Street (in case of rain, in the Muraco School gym.)

The cost is \$83 per camper, \$78 for the second child from each family, and \$73 for the third or more. This price includes a jersey and a high quality ball.

Application forms are available from the Recreation Department at Lynch School, from all the elementary school principals' offices, or from the camp coordinator listed below. If you wish your child to attend, send an application to the camp coordinator (see below) along with a check payable to the Winchester Soccer Club. Those registering before June 15 will be guaranteed a place at the camp. Registrations will be accepted after that, subject to the availability of places. A final announcement and reminder letter will be sent out approximately two weeks before camp begins to all enrolled campers.

You may be interested in hosting a coach in your home for the week. It is an enjoyable and valuable experience, and you save half of the camper's fee. If you are interested, contact the camp coordinator, Bill Gallery, 9 Stone Ave., or call 729-4148.

North American Soccer Camps is also running a one-week residential camp for kids 10 through 19 on July 26 through 31, at Lawrence Academy in Groton. The cost is \$350 (\$275 for non-residential). Contact the camp coordinator for details.



William Maggio, Jr.

Winchester man on the comeback trail

By JIM MCKENZIE
 Star Sports Writer

It sounds so familiar. An aspiring boxer chases after his dream, overcomes adversity to get back in the ring, beats the local competition and then prepares to meet ... the Russian.

Maybe it sounds like the script from Rocky IV, but it's happening in real life for Winchester resident William Maggio Jr.

Maggio, 34, a Burlington policeman, will travel to Denver, Colo. on June 12 to fight Ylia Andreev, a very experienced, 165-pounder from the Moscow Police Department, in an event featuring top law enforcement boxers from England, the United States and the former Soviet Union. Then, in August, Maggio will represent the BPD at the International Law Enforcement Olympics in Washington, D.C.

The lifelong Winchester resident was an up-and-coming 22-year-old fighter boxing out of the Somerville Boxing Club in 1979 when, after claiming a unanimous decision over Bruce Zighiano of Quincy in his first sanctioned fight, he abruptly retired from the sport he loved.

"After that first fight, I knew I could be really good," recalls

Maggio, "but I knew that if I wanted to continue, I had to sacrifice everything else in my life. I wasn't prepared to do that."

After his early "retirement," Maggio went to work for his father's business, William Maggio and Sons Construction. In 1982, he received an appointment to the Winchester Police Department, which he left in 1989 to return to the family business. He joined the Burlington police in 1991.

His return to the ring came almost by accident.

"I was looking through some old pictures last summer with my son Michael," said Maggio, "and we came to some old boxing shots. Michael asked me about them, and suddenly I realized I still had the fever."

At about the time Maggio started thinking about fighting again, Greg Leschishin was opening the Boston Sports Boxing Club in Arlington. Maggio was one of the first serious boxers to join. There, Maggio met John O'Brien, a certified personal trainer who would become Maggio's trainer and mentor.

"I could see right away that Bill had a lot of the assets neces-

(See WINCHESTER, 2B)

Safe!



Woburn's first baseman, Carl Boutwell misses tagging out Winchester's Chuck Keefe, who successfully dove back to first during the Middlesex League Championship playoffs.

(Geoffrey Kula photo)

SPORTS

Boxer stages comeback

(From page 1A)

sary to be a solid fighter," said O'Brien. "He has very good hand-speed for someone his age, he has outstanding boxing sense and he punches really well."

O'Brien and Maggio began working on Maggio's conditioning last summer, and by April, Maggio was ready to reenter the ring for the first time in nearly 12 years. Trooper Bob Benoit, the head of the State Police Boxing Team, heard about Maggio and invited him to go to Worcester to spar with two members of the State Police team. He performed so well that Benoit scheduled him to fight against a New York City firefighter in Sturbridge on April 24.

Though technically just an exhibition, those involved say Maggio dominated the three-round fight from the opening bell.

"Bill was in superior shape and his skills were far sharper than his opponent," Benoit acknowledged. "It was a fine showing for his first fight."

Benoit was so impressed, in fact, that he asked Maggio to

represent the Mass. State Police in the 165-pound class in Denver next month.

"Bill will be fighting a very-experienced, open-class fighter," Benoit warned. "It's going to be a very tough fight for him, but I think Bill is up to it."

To prepare for his international debut, Maggio needed to be in the best physical condition of his life. After working the 12 midnight to 8 a.m. shift for the Burlington police, Maggio begins a daily routine which includes 15 minutes of sprints, a 35-minute Lifecycle workout, and a meeting with nutritionist Paul Cuzzupe of World Gym in Woburn, who advises him on diet and muscle distribution. At 11 a.m., Maggio returns home to spend time with his wife, Mona, and his two sons, Michael, 5, and Cody, 2.

After a short nap, it's off to the boxing club, where Maggio trains with O'Brien and occasionally spars with some of the young fighters he and O'Brien train, such as Golden Gloves candidates Mike Aceto, Mike Barren and Greg DeFosse.

"When I first fought," says Maggio, "I was a big puncher, but I didn't know how to box. I enjoy being able to use my experiences to help some of these kids learn the 'art' of boxing."

His upcoming bout in Denver notwithstanding, Maggio is most proud of his acceptance to the International Law Enforcement Olympics, which will be held August 1-9.

"My original goal was to make it to the Olympics," Maggio says. "When I started I wanted to make it to the next Olympics and win a gold medal. The Denver match is a bonus."

Maggio is now faced with what some would consider the unenviable task of fighting the top law enforcement boxers in the world, but appears more than eager to begin.

"I can't wait to get started," says an exuberant Maggio. "It's the opportunity of a lifetime. I've always wondered how good I could have been, and now I get to find out. It's like Whitney Houston says it - it's my 'one moment in time' - and I intend to make the best of it."

Tennis tournament a big hit

A near-record number of entrants participated in this year's spring blind-draw tennis tournament over the Memorial Day weekend. The annual tournament, sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association, consisted of events in Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles and Family Doubles.

The weather was incredible, and typically New England. A summer-like Saturday had everyone looking for suntan lotion, lemonade and relief from the sun. An almost winter-like Sunday had everyone looking for snowsuits and relief from the wind and cold. On Monday, the third day, most of the semi-finals and finals were completed. The weather? A mixed bag!

Mixed Doubles, which was the biggest event with ten teams seeded, produced some of the tournament's best matches. Family Doubles truly had diversification with classic family combos such as mother-daughter, father-son, husband-wife, brother-sister and sister-sister. Some new residents of Winchester competing for the first time.

The results were as follows: Men's Doubles: Ken D'Arcy and Mark Tolman defeated Don Ellis and Ed Hintlian.

Women's Doubles: Ellen Wilson and Bea Corf defeated Judy Harrington and Kimber Harmon.

Mixed Doubles: Martin Hill and Louise Calantropo defeated John Ripley and Nikki Campbell.

Family Doubles: Jim and Mike McGeehan defeated Joe and Abbie Culhane.

Tournaments like this can't be run successfully without the help of a lot of people volunteering their time and energies. Sylvia and Vin Cortina were Tournament Directors. Special thanks to Bob Collins, Vice-President of the WTA, for assuring that all details were covered, and to Barbara Sarno, Chris Sarno, Kerry Bergin, Gordon Nicholson, Jack Corf and WTA president Craig Potter.

The clay courts were in better shape than ever. Don Ellis put in the extra effort to make them so, and Court Supervisor Vin Palumbo and his assistant, John Cronin, manage them well.

Sachems champs of Middlesex

(From page 1B)

batter squibbed a ball out into no-man's land between the pitcher, catcher and third baseman. Like a cat, Capodanno pounced out of the catcher's box and threw another strike to Donnellan at first, ending the game and wrapping up the championship.

"We've accomplished our first goal," said Chase, "but this team is capable of so much more. We're as

strong a team, up and down the lineup, as I've coached in 15 years at Winchester. We have a terrific 1-2 punch in E.J. Grant and Eddie Russo, and we play solid team defense."

The Sachems will compete in the Division 2 North Sectional. Although the seedings had not been released at press time, it was expected that Winchester would receive the top seed, after Arlington High School opted to play in Division 1. As it

stands now, it appears the Sachems will be receiving a first-round bye, thus avoiding a sticky situation which would have the team playing on Saturday, the day after the senior prom. In the event that a game is scheduled for Saturday, it's not known yet where or when the game will be played, since the senior prom tent will be covering Manchester Field on Thursday, Friday and part of Saturday.

pitched his first Bambino game and added five hits Mason Gillespie added four for the A's and 10-year-olds, David Lynch and Peter Dupuis had two each. Justin Barauskas had two hits for the Cardinals and Paul Morrissey and Brad Scott added one each.

Auto Salon Athletics 8 — Newpro Red Sox 2.

The A's scored five runs in the second inning to break a 1-1 tie. The highlight of the inning was a three blast by Mark Sullivan. Brian Russo pitched his typically steady game for the A's scattering only three hits. Colin Barden and Mason Gillespie each had two hits for the A's. Pat Auferio had two hits for the Red Sox and pitcher Jeff Davis had the third.

1992 BAMBINO

STANDINGS

as of 5/22/92

American Division	W L
Auto Salon Athletics 1	
Newpro Red Sox	5 3
Cooperative Bank Dodgers	5 4
Winchester Star Cardinals	2 6
National Division	
Winchester Tennis Center	

Orioles	4 4
Winchester Elks Cubs	5 5
Blackham Realty White Sox	2 7
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets	4 6

SCOREBOARD

Monday, May 18:
Auto Salon A's 18 — Winchester Star Cardinals 3. Sox 6.
Saltmarsh Ins. Mets 7 — Black-

ham Realty White Sox 6.
Tuesday, May 19:
Winchester Elks Cubs 6 — Tennis Center Orioles 2.
Newpro Red Sox 7 — Coop Bank Dodgers 1.
Wednesday, May 20:
Auto Salon A's 8 — Newpro Red Sox 2.
Saltmarsh Ins. Mets 18 — Blackham Realty White Sox 1.
Thursday, May 21:
CoopBank Dodgers 8 — Winchester Elks Cubs 0.

Auto Salon Athletics 18 — Winchester Star Cardinals 3.

The injury riddled Auto Salon A's opened up the offensive flood gates and mounted a 17 hit attack on the way to victory. Chris DeSimone

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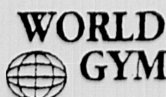
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SPORTS

Collision course



Kristen McKinley and Katie Gilliam collide as Gilliam attempts to beat the ball to the base during the face-off between the All-Stars and the Sachems on May 21.

(Geoffrey Kula photo)

Mets take three

Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 4
Winchester Star Cardinals
The strong pitching of Tom DiCarlo held the Cards at bay as the bats of Chris Tambone and Mike Roscillo paced the Mets offense with three hits each. Mike Ciaurro, Sac Sartin and Steve Deering also had key hits for the Mets. Grassi, Morrissey and Danella let the cards hitting attack.
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets
Blackham Realty White Sox
The Mets edged the White Sox in an exciting see-saw game. Hits by Zac Sartin and Scott Penna in the top of the sixth inning scored the winning run. Tom DiCarlo pitched well for the Mets but tired in the last of the sixth. Mike Roscillo relieved and struck out the last two White Sox batters with the tying run on third base. Adamas pitched well for the Sox. Matt McGowan led the Sox hitting attack.
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 8
Blackham Realty White Sox
The Mets led by the outstanding pitching of Mike Roscillo defeated the White Sox 18-1. The Met's bats came alive as Sac Sartin and Mike

Roscillo had three hits each. Mike Ciaurro, Pat Quigley and Tom DiCarlo had two hits each for the Mets. McGowan, Oman and Schindler did the hitting for the Sox.

Newpro Red Sox
Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers
In their first meeting of the year, the Red Sox squeaked by the Dodgers, 7-6.

Jeff Capone picked up the victory for the Red Sox as he pitched five innings, allowing two hits, no walks and no earned runs.

The Red Sox broke out on top in the top of the third inning when Pat Auffiero tripled with the bases loaded. He was sent home on Andy Gardner's second hit of the game, making the score 4-0. In the bottom of the third the Dodgers took advantage of a defensive breakdown by the Sox when they scored three runs to tighten the game. The Sox scored two more in the fourth with the help of hits from Kenny Tarbell and Capone. In the top of the sixth, the Sox picked up an insurance run that turned out to be the winning run. Tarbell opened the inning with a double, went to third on a perfect

sacrifice bunt by Ernie Guarino and scored on a hit by Jeff Davis.

The Dodgers rallied in the bottom of the sixth. Kevin Shanaha, Ethan Stiles and Jon Fador singled to tally three runs and put the tying and winning runs in scoring position with one out. At that point Gardner struck out the last two batters to pick up the save and secure the victory for the Red Sox.

Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers
Winchester Elks Cubs

Kevin Shanahan pitched a strong game for the Dodgers in their win over the Cubs. Offensively the bats of Jay Higgins, Jon Fador, Brian Curry and Fritz VonMering helped secure the Dodgers' win. Ryan Buchanan and Jeff Granfield played well for the Cubs.

Hawks close gap

The Hawks singlehandedly tightened up the race in the senior division of the Sachems Youth Softball League this past week with victories over the top two teams, the Cardinals and the Eagles. On Monday, Jessica Delaney pitched the Hawks to a 13-11 win over a strong Cardinals team. The infield play of the Hawk's Lauren Daley at third and Sarah Freeman at second took away any offensive momentum that the Cardinals tried to muster. Ellen Wile and Bonnie Benson had key hits for the winners.

On Wednesday, the Hawks came right back and knocked the Eagles out of first place with a determined one-run squeaker, 8-7. Bonnie Benson closed the door on the Eagle's offense, pitching in relief of Jessica Delaney and Lindsay Santini, and the score remained tied through half the contest. Nicole Levesque and Meredith Hill paced the Eagle's batters with two hits each. The game-

breaking hit for the Hawks was stroked by Lauren Corkery who came back and made a tough running catch of Kristen McKinley's fly ball to end the game with two runners on base.

In other games the Orioles took advantage of an illness-weakened bluejay squad to post a 13-4 win. The O's batters struck early and often as they mounted a big lead and coasted behind the pitching of Kyle Ambrose. Michelle Russon had a home run and scored four times, and Elizabeth Dever added three more runs for the Orioles. Tessa McInnis and Maggie Meagher kept the Bluejays offense going with extra base hits and Corey Heilgman pitched well in a losing cause.

The Cardinals took advantage of early miscues by the Oriole defense to grab a big early lead Wednesday and hold on for a 14-6 win. Meghan Rowe and Kim Bergin had big hits for the Cardinals, and Kara

Chisholm played good defense in the outfield, as well as stinging the ball hard all evening. Meredith McGowan pitched the latter innings for the Orioles and cooled off the Cardinal offense while her team's batters tried to get back into the contest. The O's had scored a couple of runs in the third inning when Cardinal pitcher Katie Hammond snagged Alison Swap's line smash to quell that rally. Jenn Houghton and Suzie Harte also scored runs for the Orioles, but the Redbird's Katherine Barauskas started a last inning three run rally that put the game in her team's win column.

League Standings
Team Winsosses
Cardinals
Eagles
Bluejays
Hawks
Orioles

Soccer Club opens registration

Registrations are now being accepted for the Winchester Soccer Club's fall soccer season. Registra-

tion forms are available at the Recreation Department Office at the Lynch School and can be returned by

mail. In addition, there will be walk-in registration at the McCall Cafeteria from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 2.

NEWS NOTES

Shannon hails plates

Senator Charles Shannon (R, Medford-Somerville-Winchester), in cooperation with the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Jerold A. Gnazzo, informed his constituents of the availability of the Veteran-Purple Heart series registration plate.

Senator Shannon said, "I am delighted that Registrar Gnazzo has informed the Legislature about the new Veteran Plate. The new Veteran Plate (flag plate) and Purple Heart Plate is available to any war veteran as defined by Massachusetts General Law Chapter four, section seven. In addition to this, the Pearl Harbor Survivor Plate, available to all military personnel on active duty at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, was verified by the Department of Defense. Recipients of these plates must also have one of the forms required for the other Veterans

Plates." Senator Shannon continued by saying, "If any constituent has any questions concerning their eligibility for a Veterans Plate they may call the Veterans Administration at 227-4600 and receive a letter clarifying their eligibility. In addition, there is no preferential treatment for Veterans Plates as there is for the Disabled Veterans Plate. The Veteran Plate and Pearl Harbor Survivor Plate is purely for recognition of service to your country. In addition to the standard \$40 fee for a two-year registration, a \$20 per year fee (\$40 for a two year registration) special plate fee will be added. This fee is for the maintenance of the Soldiers' Homes in Chelsea and Holyoke. These plates are available at any Registry Branch."

Senator Shannon concluded by

saying, "I think it is only appropriate that as we prepare to celebrate Memorial Day, these plates will be available to the men and women who so valiantly and loyally served their country."

For too many years, the needs of our veterans have been overlooked by a country that has, at times, taken their service for granted. I am delighted that Massachusetts has taken the initiative in making these special plates available and I extend to all the veterans of Massachusetts my heartfelt appreciation and recognition of their invaluable contributions. On behalf of my constituents, I would like to extend a sincere thank you to all our veterans and I believe these plates will make this year's Memorial Day's observation even more meaningful."

Authority gets OK

(From page 1A)

WIHC plans to accomplish the entire program through a partnership with area churches, banks, town bodies, state agencies and individuals, according to their proposal. However, since the program will rely on MHFA financing, suitability of applicants will be determined by their guidelines, according to Holland.

Voting in support of giving the WHA the authority to act as agent for the renovation of the housing purchased under the program, Selectmen Stephen Powers questioned whether John Suhrbier and Pat Wells of the Winchester Housing

Authority still served on the board of WIHC. Powers said that he would not want a conflict of interest to occur between the boards. Holland said that they had.

At the regularly scheduled Selectmen's meeting May 18, Powers added, "My point from this chair is that the Housing Authority should handle housing since they are elected by the public."

While McIntyre agreed he added, "Our interest is mainly to make sure the process is appropriate." He said the WHA would not get involved in selection of the units to be renovated except through the certification process.

Muggia roasted

(From page 1A)

Muggia recalled tackling problems with relish when she was first elected as a selectman, much to the amazement of town officials. She talked about touring the water and sewer system and driving around in a police cruiser for a night. When she first requested to ride in a cruiser for an evening while she was campaigning for selectman, she joked that she was told by an incredulous Chief of Police to "get elected first."

On a serious note, Muggia said her desire to be active in the community came from her parents. She had received this message from her parents: "If you are fortunate to have been born into love and security ... you give back. You chose your way, but you give back."

Displaying her well-known humility, Muggia noted that she would not be receiving an award for her volunteer work if the Chamber of Commerce was not made up of "like-minded people." She described herself as a "representative for volunteers" and in the spirit of giving declared the ceremony "everybody's party."

In her concluding remark's, Muggia said the ultimate reward of being a volunteer was that "somebody notices and somebody cares."

"We are all very fortunate to have someone like Judie Muggia in our town," said Chamber of Commerce President Catherine Jackson. Speaking on behalf of all present she added, "Thank you for your time, your energy, your love to the community of Winchester."

Top form



Belmont Hill School track team is enjoying its most successful season in history and Winchester residents, Mark Villa, center, and Pat McDonough, right, have been very instrumental in the team's success. Pictured here, they talk strategy with Coach Fran Kirby before a recent meet. Villa competes in the 400 meter run and the high jump.

LEGAL NOTICES

DS, 30 Lincoln St.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS



BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1992 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2991 - That of DANIEL AND JANICE E. SERIEKA by PAUL F. AMICO, ESQ. concerning the property at 30 LINCOLN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law and Chapter 40A, Section 6 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to the property side line. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 12,275 square feet.
WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Virginia A. Hoefling, Chairman
Ann M. Malarese
John A. Prokos

ID No. 239846
(W/5/28, 6/4/92)

ED • Veno Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
CONSERVATOR MAINTENANCE
Middlesex Division Docket No. 91P5847C
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Ann E. Veno of Winchester in said County, Middlesex, person under conservatorship. A petition has been presented to said Court praying for license - at private sale - certain real estate of said Ann E. Veno for her maintenance and praying that the petitioner - may become the purchaser of said real estate.
If you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 3, 1992.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety two

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 239687
(W/05/28/92)

HQ Winchester Hospital

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS



BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1992 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2992 - That of the WINCHESTER HOSPITAL concerning the property located at 41 HIGHLAND AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MA. The Petitioner seeks to amend the Site Plan approved under Board of Appeal Decision No. 2543 dated February 11, 1982 so as to be permitted to relocate existing parking spaces, construct two (2) additional parking spaces and to erect a porte cochere over the central registration entrance way. The petitioner further seeks a Special Permit under Section 6.24 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect a porte cochere that will further reduce the minimum percent open area requirement. The property is located in the SCI (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district and contains 264,665 square feet.
WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Virginia A. Hoefling, Chairman
Ann M. Malarese
John A. Prokos

ID No. 239747
(W/5/28, 6/4/92)

NL • Case 178781

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS



LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 178781
To Charles Seferian of Medford, Middlesex County

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Sol-

diers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Central Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Somerville, Middlesex and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester, numbered Lots 1 and 2 Johnson Road given by Charles Seferian to plaintiff dated November 17, 1989, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 20214, Page 265, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 21st day of June 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 7th day of May 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 239039
(W/05/28/92)

RY • Morelan Summons
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.

Kathy Jo Rizzo, Plaintiff
vs.
Robert J. Morelan II Defendant

Summons by Publication
To the above named Defendant:
ROBERT J. MORELAN II

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your former spouse, Kathy Jo Rizzo, seeking a Modification of a Foreign Judgment.

You are required to serve upon Yael & Yael, Attorneys plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Two Salem Green, Salem, MA 01970 your answer on or before July 6, 1992. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at CAMBRIDGE.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at CAMBRIDGE.
APRIL 30, 1992

ID No. 233919
(W/05/14, 05/21, 05/28/92)

SA • Herzog
3 Parcels, Winchester

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage (the Mortgage) given by Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. and Carol W. Herzog to Winchester Cooperative Bank dated June 25, 1986 recorded

with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17140, Page 270 of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the Mortgage and for purposes of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction on the 9th day of June, 1992, at the various locations and times listed below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1:
The land with the buildings thereon in Winchester being shown as Lot 3A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass.," dated August 14, 1961, George E. Hayes, C.E., recorded as Plan 1308 of 1961 in End of Book 9884, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Cardinal Street by two (2) curved lines measuring respectively, thirteen and 35/100 (13.35) feet and forth nine and 28/100 (49.28) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 4A by three (3) lines measuring respectively, twenty six and 24/100 (26.24) feet, fifteen and 04/100 (15.04) feet and fifty two and 62/100 (52.62) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land of Francis J. and Kathryn H. Carroll, by land of Michael A. and Francis A. Pentia and by land of George R. and Lana Foskitt by two (2) lines, measuring respectively, twenty nine and 86/100 (29.86) feet and eighty three and 60/100 (83.60) feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 2, one hundred twenty two and 32/100 (122.32) feet.

Containing 9,400 square feet of land according to said plan.

Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to us by Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. by deed to be recorded immediately prior hereto.

PARCEL NO. 2:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, Massachusetts being shown as Lot A on Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass., dated December 4, 1946, H.F. Ambrose, Engineer, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, end of Book 7187, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by White Street, as shown on said plan, seventy one and 19/100 (71.19) feet;
SOUTHERLY by land of Fitzgerald as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy eight and 60/100 (178.60) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by land of the Boston and Maine R.R. as shown on said plan, forty two and 95/100 (42.95) feet; and
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot B on shown on said plan, one hundred seventy three and 27/100 (173.27) feet.

Containing 10,000 square feet according to said plan.

Hereby conveying the same premises described in a deed from Joseph F. Fitzpatrick and Albert Pello, Trustees, to Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. and Carol W. Herzog dated April 1, 1982 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 14576, Page 452.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of an easement set forth in an instrument dated February 7, 1947, recorded with said Deeds in Book 7100, Page 185, and to Building Line established by the Town of Winchester.

PARCEL NO. 3:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by the Southeastery line of Irving Street, sixty one and 96/100 (61.96) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Anthony Marchesi et al, seventy nine and 80/100 (79.80) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of William L. Parsons, Trustee, fifty five and 26/100 (55.26) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Boston and Maine Railroad, eighty and 05/100 (80.05) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 587, Page 30, with Certificate 91380 as Land Court Plan No. 27073A.

For title see Certificate of Title No. 170630, Book 983, Page 80.

THE PREMISES WILL BE FIRST OFFERED FOR SALE AS SEPARATE PARCELS ON EACH OF THE SAID PARCELS ON TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1992 IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER AND AT THE TIMES STATED:

1. Parcel No. 1 of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises known and numbered 15-17 Cardinal Street, Winchester, Massachusetts at 1:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, June 9, 1992.

2. Parcel No. 2 of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises known and numbered as 34 White Street, Winchester, Massachusetts at 1:30 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, June 9, 1992.

3. Parcel No. 3 of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on said premises known and numbered as 98 Irving Street, Winchester, Massachusetts at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, June 9, 1992.

After each of the above parcels has been offered for sale individually in the order set forth hereinabove, then the Mortgagee will offer for sale the entire premises consisting of the three parcels of land covered by the aforesaid mortgage as one single sale at Public Auction on the third parcel of said mortgaged premises above described at 98 Irving Street, Winchester, at 2:30 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, June 9, 1992.

If the highest bid for the entire premises on the single sale shall equal or exceed the cumulative total of the highest bids at which the individual premises would be sold at the earlier sales, then the individual parcel sales shall be voided and any and all deposits paid thereon returned to the highest bidder and shall be knocked down to the high bid for the entire premises as a single sale. If the highest bid for the entire premises on the single sale shall not equal or exceed the total of the cumulative highest bids for the premises as three separate parcels then each parcel will be sold to the highest bidder for each separate parcel.

The property will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax files, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupancies by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupancies are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

For authorization to foreclose, see judgment of the Land Court in Case No. 163410.

Terms of Sale: The highest bidder in any single parcel sale shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check, or certified check in the amount of FIFTY THOUSAND (\$50,000.00) DOLLARS at the time and place of each sale of each parcel and if the entire premises contained in said mortgage shall be sold by a single sale, the bidder shall be required to deposit FIFTY THOUSAND (\$50,000.00) DOLLARS by cash, bank treasurer's or certified check at the time and place of said single sale of the entire premises.

The balance of the purchase price on each single parcel sale or on a single sale of the entire premises shall be paid in or within thirty (30) days thereafter at the principal place of business of Winchester Cooperative Bank, 19 Church Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890. The successful bidder at each single parcel sale or at any single sale of the entire premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of sale containing the above terms.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE WINCHESTER COOPERATIVE BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By its Attorney
Sumner R. Andrews, Esq.
Tyler & Reynolds, P.C.
One Boston Place, 30th Floor
Boston, MA 02108

ID #235085
(W/5/14, 5/21 & 5/28/92)

OBITUARIES

Richard Blaisdell

Richard Blaisdell, Winchester High School class of 1969, died April 3. The memorial ceremony will be held Sunday, June 7, at 3 p.m. at the Winchester Unitarian Church. All friends are welcome.

Joseph C. Kulda

Joseph C. Kulda died Monday, May 25, at Winchester Hospital. He was 86.

Born in South Boston, he was the son of the late Joseph and Katrina Kulda and husband of the late Hazel E. Ketchum.

He served in the Army during World War II, and owned and operated Automotive Electrical Services, Cross St., Winchester, for many years.

A Winchester resident for 40 years, he was an avid bowler and fisherman.

He leaves his niece, Susan McLaughlin of Winchester and many other nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held on May 28, at Lane Funeral Home, Winchester. Burial will be in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations may be made in his memory to the Co-Operative Elder Services Inc., c/o Choate/Symmes Hospital, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

Elizabeth J. Collins

Elizabeth J. Collins, a resident of Winchester for 87 years, died Saturday, May 23 at the Glendale Nursing Home, Woburn. She was 98.

Born in North Weymouth, she was daughter of the late Abraham Delorey and Mary Woods; wife of the late John H. Collins; and mother of the late John F. Collins and Marcia Collins Sullivan.

She attended schools in Winchester.

She worked at the Red Cross in Winchester as a nurse's aide for 20 years. During World War II, she volunteered her group to run the O.B. clinic at The Murphy General Hospital in Waltham. She was affectionately known as "Grammy Collins" by many new mothers. She was also a bookkeeper for Scales Jewellers, Winchester Center.

She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Mrs. Collins is survived by her daughter, Rita Crowley of Centerville; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held on Wednesday, May 27, at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations may be made in her memory to the John F. Collins Respiratory Therapy Department, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service Inc., Winchester.

Thomas P. Lawn

Thomas P. Lawn died Thursday, May 21.

He was a resident of Winchester and a former resident of Belmont and Woburn.

Mr. Lawn was the husband of

Marjorie A. (Blackstock) Lawn and the late Doris (McDonald) Lawn, and brother of the late Dorothy Brown.

In addition to his wife, he leaves his daughters, Janice (Lawn) Craugh of Pennsylvania and Jane (Lawn) Redmond of England; his stepchildren, Barbara Doane of Brockton, David Doane of Billerica and Bob Doane of Lancaster; his sisters, Ann Urban of Woburn and Helena and Sally Lawn, both of Burlington; five grandchildren; and 10 step-grandchildren.

A funeral was held Wednesday morning, May 27, at St. Charles Church, Woburn.

Donations may be made in his memory to the Boys & Girls Club of Woburn, Woburn, MA 01801 or to The Family Inn, 70 Sewall Ave., Brookline, MA 02146.

Arrangements were made by the McLaughlin Funeral Home, Woburn.

William P. Haggerty

William P. Haggerty, a Winchester Town employee, died Sunday, May 24, at the Winchester Hospital after a long illness. He was 61.

Born in Woburn, he was a life long Winchester resident.

He graduated from Winchester High School and was a member of the Winchester Knights of Columbus where he had once been Grand Knight. He had worked for the town for over 26 years. His last position was custodian at Town Hall.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine (Chambers) Haggerty; his children, William C. Haggerty of Winchester, James W. Haggerty of Londonberry, N.H., Richard P. Haggerty of O.K., John F. Haggerty of Winchester, Michael P. Haggerty of Winchester, and Donna Begun of Maine; his mother, Alice (Quirk) Haggerty, wife of the late William Haggerty; his sister, Mary Lacey of Florida; and eight grandchildren.

Visiting hours will be held on May 27 and 28 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Costello Funeral Home.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church on Friday at 10 a.m.

Donations in his memory can be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Comm. Ave., Boston, MA 02216.

Arrangements were made by the R.J. Costello Funeral Home of Winchester.

Elmer T. Nelson

Elmer T. Nelson, a retired cabinet maker, died Friday, May 22, at the Winchester Hospital after a long illness. He was 83.

Born in Cambridge, he was a Winchester resident for over 40 years.

He was an expert on wood turning and worked on finished carpentry in many local churches. He was employed by the Irving-Casson Co. of Cambridge and the J.W. Nelson Co. of Newton.

He was married to the late Mary Margaret (Grant) Nelson. He is survived by a son, Paul T. Nelson of Winchester; a daughter, Mary F.

Dewer of Winchester; a brother, Elvin W. Nelson of Winchester; a sister, Ethel I. Murphy of Nashua, N.H.; and two grandchildren, Stephen Dewer and Kellie Dewer.

The funeral service was held at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on Wednesday, May 27.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Crocheted Mountain Foundation, C/O Betty McLeod, 1 Verney Dr., Greenfield, N.H., 03047.

Dr. James Graham

James Hugh Graham, M.D., a retired pathologist died May 23 at his home after a long illness. He was 75.

Born in Boston, Graham was a 20 year resident of Winchester.

Dr. Graham graduated from Tufts University in 1939 and Tufts Medical School in 1943. He served as a battalion surgeon in the second battalion 28th Marines, fifth Division from Jan. 1944 to June 1946. He received the bronze star for his participation at Iwo Jima.

Following his residency in pathology at Boston City Hospital, he became Chief Pathologist and Director of Laboratories at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, Mass. He remained there until his retirement in 1981. He also served on the staff of Bethany Hospital in Methuen, Mass., and continued to serve on the Tumor Board through 1991. He also served on the staff of Bethany Hospital from 1966 to 1986.

Dr. Graham taught histology at Boston College from 1963 to 1974 and pathology at Tufts University Medical School. B.U. School of Medicine and Harvard University Medical School from 1950 to 1982. He served in various capacities as lecturer, associate professor and clinical professor of pathology. He was a member of Mass. Medical Society, American College of Pathologists, American Association of Pathologists and The New England Society of Pathologists.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret (Rourke) of Winchester, two daughters, Margaret Quadrino of Falls Church, Va. and Kathleen Deyman of Annandale, Va. and three sons, James Francis of Sharpes, Fla., Robert Edward of Derry, N.H. and Richard Philip of Winchester and five grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters, Mary Ewing of Mitchell, S.D. and Catherine White of Arlington and one brother, Daniel Graham of Georgetown, Me.

The funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on May 26. The Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Reverend John M. Mendocia. Burial was in the Puritan Lawn Cemetery in Peabody. Arrangements were made by Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Thomas M. Downes

Thomas M. Downes of Vero Beach, Fla., a retired Boston lumber dealer, died May 21 in Winchester. He was 80.

Born in Boston, he resided in

Winchester for many years. Downes attended the Country Day School in Newton and graduated from Harvard College cum laude in 1934. He served in the United States Marine Corps in the Pacific campaign in World War II, returning with the rank of major.

Succeeding his father, he was president of the Downes Lumber Company from 1950 to 1972. Subsequently he was a consultant with Davenport Peters Company of Boston.

Mr. Downes was a member of the Town Finance Committee in Winchester, and served two terms as Library trustee. He was a Director of the Winchester National Bank and of the Winchester Country Club. He also was a Director of the Lumber Mutual Insurance Company.

He was a former trustee of the Belmont Hill School, a member of the Harvard Varsity Club, and a governor of the Harvard Club of Boston, where he was active on the schools and scholarships committee. As a resident of Vero Beach, Fla. he was an active volunteer for the Council on Aging on Wheels, Hospice V.N.A.

He leaves his wife, Jean (Gregory), one daughter, Bonnie Leonard of Natick, and three sons, Gregory Downes of Milton, James E. Downes II of Berkeley, Calif. and T. Stephen Downes of Marion. He also leaves two grandsons and two granddaughters as well as three brothers, J. Edward Downes, Jr. of Weston, Philip Downes of Albuquerque, N.M., and Richard Downes of Mashpee, and a sister, Rose Arnold of Arlington.

Funeral services were held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on May 23. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Eulalia's Church. Burial in the Wildwood Cemetery was private.

Robert Stoffregen

Robert I. Stoffregen, of Stoneham, formerly of Winchester, died May 23 at the E.N. Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford after a lengthy illness. He was 64.

Born in Pittsburgh, Penn., he was the son of the late Robert and Margaret (Monteith) Stoffregen. Mr. Stoffregen was a graduate of Lexington High School, class of 1946 and received his bachelor's of science degree in mechanical engineering from Brown University, class of 1952. He was a retired sales engineer.

Survived by his wife, Janet (Magovern) Stoffregen of Stoneham; a son, Dana A. Stoffregen D.V.M. of Ithaca, N.Y.; two daughters, Jody Carucci of Melrose and Sue A. Stoffregen of Stoneham; a brother, Richard Stoffregen of Hollywood, Fla.; two sisters Nan Johns of Arkansas and Kay Melillo of Branford, CT. and six grandchildren, Brandy I., Lindsay J. and Adrian J. R. Stoffregen all of Ithaca, Laura A., Christina I. and Brian A. Carucci, all of Melrose.

Funeral services were held Monday evening at the Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home, Stoneham, followed by cremation at Harmony Grove Crematory, Salem.

CHURCH NEWS

Weekly hours

at Congregational

First Congregational Church, UCC
21 Church Street, Winchester, MA
01890 729-9180

The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury, Pastor

May 31 - June 5
Sunday: 10 a.m., Communion/Confirmation Worship Service; Church School 4:30 p.m. Junior High: 6:30 p.m. Forum (senior high youth) Monday: 7:30 p.m. Youth Committee

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Church School Committee; 7:45 p.m. Evening Bible Study

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Board of Spiritual Life

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women.

Epiphany to

hold bible school

Come join the fun at Parish of the Epiphany's third annual Vacation Bible School. The Bible School will be held June 29 through July 3, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Epiphany's Vacation Bible School is open to children of all faiths who are 3 through 9 years old.

Children enjoy a week of exciting activities including: crafts, Bible stories, nature walks, water play, baking, music making, and much more!

Parish of the Epiphany is located at 70 Church Street. To register or for more information, stop by the church office or call 729-1922.

Confirmation class
at Temple

Temple Shir Tikvah, a Reform Jewish Congregation based in Winchester, invites all members of the community to celebrate another milestone in the Congregation's growth and achievements. On Friday evening, May 29, the Temple will honor its first Confirmation Class, when Amy Albert and Margaret Boettcher will conduct the Shabbat Service, assisted by Rabbi David Kudan. The Confirmation of these young women recognizes the successful completion of 10 years of religious education.

COMING EVENTS

Carnival hosted by Muraco School

Join the fun at Muraco School on Saturday, May 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be games for all ages, face painting, pony rides, lunch, "Rich's Slush", free animal balloons and raffle for the ever popular "Trolls".

In the event of rain, the carnival will be held inside.

Chamber asks town support of circus

The Winchester Police Association and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce have joined together to co-sponsor the Bentley Bros. International Three-Ring Circus, which will be held this summer at Skillings Field on Saturday, July 11, and Sunday, July 12.

You will soon be receiving a telephone call asking for your support. Family discount tickets are available for \$19.75, which will admit two adults and children under 12.

The Winchester Police Association and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce are enthusiastic about co-sponsoring this event and hope that many of our residents will take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the fun and excitement of a three-ring circus right here in Winchester.

Summer theater offered for students

Brian Milauskas, Creative Director of KIDSTOCK, will direct an evening summer theater program for high school students having completed grades eight through 12.

This creative program will offer experience in all aspects of theater production and is open to students from all surrounding communities.

A core group of performers will be selected with additional parts offered to students with limited time schedules. KIDSTOCK will produce four productions during the summer and perform them for the public in repertory. This exciting new theater program offers students the chance to perform in a professional setting and promises the community a fun-filled summer of entertainment. No audition is needed to participate.

For information please call Kidstock Youth Theater at 729-5-KID.

KIDSTOCK offers summer camp

KIDSTOCK Summer Theater will offer four two-week sessions for any area youth having completed grades four through eight. Each session will focus on both acting and design and will tour an original performance.

All programs are non-audition based and registration is limited on a first-come basis. For information please call KIDSTOCK at 729-5-KID.

Volunteers sought for Town Day

For those who are weary of the winter/spring/winter weather, relief is on the way. June is almost here, bringing great weather and a great 11th Annual Town Day on Saturday, June 6.

Town Day is an occasion for everyone to come out to mingle with their neighbors and to learn more about the many clubs and organizations and municipal services that Winchester affords its citizens. It is a day filled with fun, games and pony rides for children, and entertainment for people of every age. This year there will be at least one spectacular addition to the time-proven favorites.

This year's chairmen, Allen Eyden and Ralph Johnson and their small, but dedicated, committee are promising an exciting program that will start at 9 a.m. and end with a brilliant display of fireworks at dusk. The now traditional block dance will start the activities on Friday evening, June 5.

The committee could use a lot of volunteer help to implement its ambitious program. Talent and innovative ideas are a plus. Most important are cheery smiles, strong backs and a strong sense of community camaraderie. Joining the Town Day Committee is an excellent opportunity to get involved. Newcomers to town will be warmly welcomed.

To get in touch with the chairmen, leave a message at 729-8870.

Groups who plan to participate are urged to return their applications for booth or vendor permits promptly. The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is providing assistance to the Town Day Committee with permit administration. For further information, call the Chamber at 729-8870.

Town Day music announced

On Winchester Town Day, June 6, the air will be filled with music from noon until the fireworks start at dusk. Following artistic presentations by the Snow White Chorus from Children's Theater, the Karen Bernard Dance Group, and the Ballet Art Center of Winchester, several groups of young musicians will play music which will appeal especially to the young (and young in heart). Repeating performances from last year will be 'Subject To Change', whose group of all Winchester residents include Michael and George Surabian, Joe Donlon, Michael Gorrassi, Bill Ferry and Mark Reardon. They will bring a mixture of their original rock and roll as well as selected cover tunes. For those who did not catch U-2 on tour, this will be an opportunity to catch their style. Also returning are 'Slaves of Rhythm', Winchester residents Jim and David Graham, Ben Porter, Scott Paine, and Anthony Piccione, whose playing exhibits rhythm and blues rock influence.

New to the Mill Pond stage will be Smokey Madras members Chris Jervey, Jeff and Brian Vacanti, and John Racek, all Winchester residents, whose music will be familiar to junior and senior high schoolers because they have played at many functions around town. Appearing for the first time at Town Day will be Granny Smith with Will Green, Ben Cowley, Matt O'Toole, and John Palometti and Kindling Point with Alec Ward, Adam Prover, Chris Ives, and Rick Coffield. The evening program will be headed by a performance from Kidstock and followed by the WHS Vocal Octet 'Three By Fours', the McCall Middle School Jazz Combo, and the WHS Jazz Band. A day to be enjoyed by all Winchester will come to a grand finale with the Fireworks display at dusk.

Thursday night dinner program

The Committee For a Response to AIDS continues to host a family style dinner every Thursday for PWA's, HIV and friends. It is at the College Avenue Methodist Church, which is two blocks from Davis Square on the Red Line (6 stops from Park St.) No reservation needed. Volunteers and food donations welcome. Call 666-4130.

St. Eulalia's sponsors support group

St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester is sponsoring a weekly support group for those unemployed or about to be laid off, employed but unsatisfied with their work, adults feeling off course in life and seeking more fulfillment, or a family member of someone experiencing one of these transitions. If this describes you, come join us Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. in garage meeting room at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. This is an open group, all are welcome and there is no charge.

Town day to feature kite flyers

This year's Town Day activities on June 6 will include a new and interesting exhibition of kite flying at Skillings Field by the Sea Coast Kite Flyers, a North Shore club of kite flying enthusiasts which was organized about eighteen months ago.

They will be at Skillings Field from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., flying a large variety of kites. These will include multiple kites, dueling and dancing kites, and fancy and intricate kite maneuvering. Many shapes and styles of kites will be flown by the group.

Sea Coast Kite Flyers was formed by several individuals who frequently met at some of their favorite kiting locales, mainly North Shore beaches. They put on kite flying demonstrations as a means of developing enthusiasm for the sport, and because they just have a lot of good fun flying kites. So come by Skillings Field on Town Day to watch, and you will find a new meaning in the phrase "Go Fly a Kite." The children will be able to take that message literally, as the group will have a Kite Making table where kids can color, make and fly their own kites for only a dollar.

St. Mary's hosts pizza party

St. Mary's School hosts a Dominos Pizza Party. The guests of honor are Beauty and the Beast on Thursday, June 4, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at St. Mary's School Hall, Washington St.

Have your picture taken with Beauty or the Beast. Warm Dominos Pizza, face painting, bake sale and lots of fun and games. For more information call 279-2537.

Register to vote on Town Day

The Winchester League of Women Voters, Republican and Democratic Town Committees, and the Registrars of Voters urge you to register to vote during Town Day this year. A booth will be set up on Saturday, June 6 and the public is urged to register to be ready for the primaries in September.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5556
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kirk Thompson (Arlington Ward),
861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St., On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout troop meeting, Cub Scout den meetings
9:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.

729-1922 Church Office

729-8637 Rector
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthodox, 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional child-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.: Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study
Thursday 8 p.m. Al-anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)

Weekday schedule

Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA-Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up; 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wythe Streets, Burlington
272-0090

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgeson, Assistant Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinderchurch and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30

COMING EVENTS

Friends celebrate Town Day

The Friends of Winchester Recreation will have a booth on Town Day, June 6. Keep an eye out for their booth and stop by for a salad pocket and other refreshments.

Bike parade set for Town Day

The ever popular Bike, Trike, & Buggy Parade, sponsored by the Winchester Elks, will be held on Town Day, June 6, on the Winchester Common at 10:30 a.m. All children are encouraged to tax their ingenuity to depict the timely theme of "Olympics in Winchester." The contest will be judged by Dr. Charles Mistakes, superintendent of schools, Kevin Mawn, police safety officer, and Susan Bokil, Muraco Elementary School teacher. Prizes will be awarded to the best entrants in each category.

Registration forms have been distributed to all nursery and elementary schools, or may be picked up at Henderson Stationers Inc. or at Winchester Ltd. Jewelers.

Art & Frame hosts Studio Guild show

The Winchester Art & Frame Shop, 47 Church St., is hosting an art exhibit of work done by members of the Studio Guild. The show will run from May 9 to 31.

The mixed media show offers work in oils, watercolors, pastels, charcoal and pen and ink. The Studio Guild, under the instruction of Shirley Zetcher/Fink, is a 51-year-old association of local artists.

With this show, owners of Winchester Art & Frame, Dave and Ethyl Smith, continue their tradition of holding exhibits by local artists.

There will be openings in the Studio Guild this fall. All those interested should call 729-4950.

Red Cross offers education speakers

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay wants organizations to get the facts about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Trained speakers are available now through the HIV/AIDS Education Speakers Bureau to provide HIV information and facts to civic and community organizations.

Staffed mostly by volunteers, availability is primarily at night and on weekends. This one- to two-hour discussion includes information about HIV/AIDS education and prevention. To schedule a HIV/AIDS volunteer speaker, contact Valerie Anderson at 262-1234, extension 152.

Registration Reminder

You may register for any of the programs offered by the Recreation Department by calling the 24-hour registration line at 721-7126. Please have the course number and your MC/VISA card number ready when you call. If registering by mail, be sure to enclose a check or money order. If paying with MC/VISA, write your card number and expiration date on the form.

Co-Ed Lacrosse Clinic

Participants in this introductory program will learn stick skills, defensive techniques, and the rules of the game. The atmosphere will be relaxed, cooperative, and non-pressured. Everyone will have a great time! Each participant should bring their own lacrosse stick, lacrosse or hockey gloves, cleats and a mouth piece. The four session program for students entering grade four and five will be held Monday through Thursday, June 8-11 from 5 to 6 p.m. at Ginn Field. Students in grades six to eight will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$20.

Hershey's Track and Field

"How fast can you run? How far can you throw? How long is your jump?" Come find out at this multi-town track and field meet at the Lexington High School Track. This event is open to all youths born from 1978-1983. The meet will have running races of many distances, a standing long jump, and softball throw competition to challenge everyone. All entrants, grouped by ages, are eligible for selection to the Hershey's State Meet in mid-July and the National Meet in August. Last year Winchester runners were chosen to participate in the State Meet.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., June 13, the day of the race. The rain date is Sunday, June 14 in the afternoon. There is no charge to participate. Members of the "On Track" program will be participating in the meet.

CPR Course offered

You've always said that someday you'll take a CPR course. Accidents don't wait for someday. Learn skills that could possibly save someone's life! This eight-hour course will certify you in level "C" CPR. Topics covered will include adult, child, and infant CPR and Chokesaving procedures. Participants will receive a card that will certify them for one year. Course will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 9 and 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the High School. Fee is \$45.

Tennis Passes

Tennis passes are necessary for everyone using the Packer Courts on Palmer Street starting May 1 (or opening day). For Winchester residents, passes are available in the Recreation Department or at the courts evenings and weekend mornings after May 1. Proof of residency is required if an individual is not listed in the most recent census. Single use and guest fees are \$5 for adults and \$1 for youths and are payable at the courts. The courts are closed for watering from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 2 p.m. on weekends.

CPR Recertification

This is a four-hour course that will recertify anyone who took a "C" CPR course last year. All participants should have a current CPR card or one that has not expired more than 30 days from the date on the card. Class will be held on Tuesday, June 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the High School. Fee is \$35.

Cow chip roulette is planned

A major spring fundraiser for the Winchester Sports Foundation is planned for Saturday, June 6, in conjunction with the annual Town Day festivities. The event, known as the "Cow Chip Roulette," will be Winchester's raffle where a cow "chooses" the winner.

Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Manchester Field, the Cow Chip Roulette consists of the purchase of a "deed" for a square yard of Winchester pastureland (Manchester Field) for \$10. Three cows will be turned out on the field, which will be marked off in square yard plots, and the plot on which the first "cow chip" is dropped will win the first prize of \$3,000. A second "chip" will yield a second prize of \$1,500 for the deed holder, and a third "chip" will yield a third prize of \$500 for the deed holder. All three prizes will be drawn in case of "Cowstipation!"

The deeds for the Cow Chip Roulette are now being sold. There are a limited number of deeds available, so be sure to buy soon. Deeds will be on sale at Winchester Limited Jewelers, Bookends, Henderson's, Bread & Milk Store, and Cradock's in downtown Winchester, or call Susan Collins (729-9121) or Teresa Albani (729-7188), co-chairmen of the event, to purchase your deed. Deeds will also be sold at the Friday night block party before Town Day, and the morning of Town Day in Winchester Center and at the pancake breakfast. Don't lose out on your chance to be a part of an important and hilarious fundraiser!

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Business Spotlight



Golden Star Painting Co. of Arlington

Here in New England, the home owner is faced with a variety of problems that chip away at their home's appearance. Harsh winters, hot summers and acid rain slowly melt away the fresh, clean look of a well kept home.

A cost effective solution to your problems is only a phone call away. Golden Star Painting Company of Arlington offers 12 years experience in the painting and refinishing of your valued home. Interior and exterior painting, removal of old wall paper, gutter repairs and general improvement services are the features that this outstanding company is renowned for.

The highly skilled crew is always supervised by the owner to assure the highest degree of neatness, detail and quality on each job. Gold Star painting uses the finest quality paints from Benjamin Moore for that extra special luster that a good paint provides.

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This four-hour course covers the basics of how to treat emergencies. Topics that are covered include: secondary survey, burns, bleeding, shock, fractures, sprains, chest injury, spinal injuries, insect bites, heat stroke, and heat exhaustion. Class will be held on Tuesday, June 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the High School. Fee is \$35.

Nursery School hosts festival

The United Methodist Nursery School will hold its Spring Festival on Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Dix Street. Activities will include pony rides, face painting, games and crafts, a storyteller, Tupperware and bake sales, a book sale, Discovery Toys and a silent auction. Lunch will be available. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 729-5212.

Children invited to join theater

Children entering grades 3 through 8 are invited to participate in The Winchester Cooperative Theatre's summer program, which will meet five mornings a week at Lincoln School. This year, the program has been expanded to five weeks, with the first week optional. Children choosing the full five-week program will begin on Monday, June 29, and will spend the first week participating in a variety of activities involving acting, singing, and dancing. The final four weeks, beginning Monday, July 6, will continue to involve students in the various aspects of musical theatre as they work toward a final production, an original adaptation of "Beauty and the Beast," to be presented on Friday, July 31. Tuition for the five-week program is \$375; for the four-week program tuition is \$300. No audition is necessary; all are welcome to participate.

The program is directed by Catherine Alexander, who also directs the Cooperative Theatre for Children, for students in grades 4 through 6, and the Senior Cooperative Theatre, for students in grades 6 through 8. The music director for the summer program is Lori Lerman. For further information, or to request an application, please call 729-4803. Applications should be returned by June 1.

Fish Derby registration open

The 37th annual Winchester Fish Derby will be held rain or shine on Saturday, June 6, Town Day, for Winchester grade-schoolers. Particip-

ants are to meet in front of the Town Hall between 8:30 and 9:20 a.m. to register for the Derby. They will then parade to Wedge Pond. Registrations at the pond will be accepted from 9:30 until 10. All children must be registered in order to participate.

Applications can be completed in advance and brought with the child on Saturday morning. Registration applications will be available at the elementary school offices the week of May 26, and at the Recreation Department. The applications must be completed by a parent. In addition, a parent or guardian must accompany the child during the Derby.

Several prizes will be awarded for the best fish in a number of categories at noontime. Two Grand Prize drawings will take place for a boy's and girl's bicycle. The child has to be present to win. Refreshments will be available at the site.

St. Mary's hosts renaissance concert

On Friday, May 29, at 8 p.m., the Ensemble Sine Nomine will present a concert of vocal music of the renaissance and baroque eras.

The ensemble performs pieces ranging from monophonic chant to the complex polyphony of J.S. Bach.

The program will be given in St. Mary's Church, 155 Washington Street. The program is sponsored by St. Mary's music forum.

General admission is \$8 and \$5 for students and seniors. Further information may be obtained by calling 729-0055.

Players meeting features Shaw

To learn more about the Winchester Players and see a one-act comedy by George Bernard Shaw, free of charge, come to the Players' annual meeting on Thursday, May 28, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church.

The evening will commence with a short business meeting and will be followed by the presentation of Shaw's delightful and witty "How He Lied to Her Husband," directed by Lee Barton. Set in London in 1905, the play concerns an idealistic young poet (played by Robert M. Hallisey Jr.) and the muddle he gets into with the smartest woman in the smartest set in South Kensington (played by Ellen Knight) and her husband, a city man with a blithering eye and momentous air (played by John McAuliffe).

The Players' annual meeting is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in community theater to meet the group and learn more about becoming involved. All are invited to attend. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.



Jumelage elects officers and board of directors: pictured seated left to right, are Lucy Delaney, corresponding secretary; guests Maide Asfour and Claude Guillermin; Lori Lerman, recording secretary; Kris Montgomery, board member. Standing, left to right, are Pamela Webster-Walsh, host family coordinator; Judie Muggia, chairman; Tom Maher, board member; Alice O'Hare-McCarter, organization and Judy Gans, treasurer. Not pictured are Ellen Knight, events; Betty Wilder, host family coordinator and board members Cynthia Krumme and Alan MacDonald. Members will serve until March 1993 and welcome contact at any time for further information on Winchester's award winning sister city program.

DARE program hosts road race

A road race benefitting the D.A.R.E. program will be held on Saturday, June 6 at 9 a.m. at the McCall Junior High Gym. The courses will be 4.6 miles, 2.4 miles and 1 mile. Applications may be picked up at the Winchester Police Department or Winchester Recreation Department. For more information call D.A.R.E. Officer Paul Austin at (617) 721-0775.

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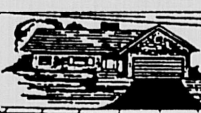
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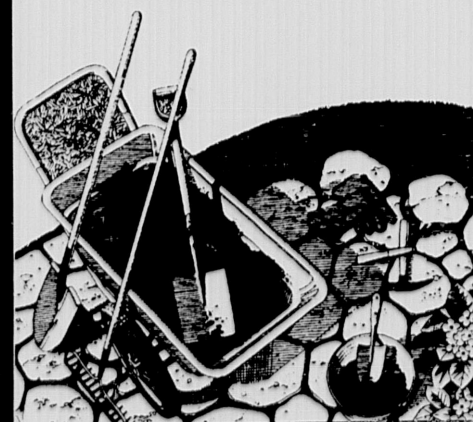
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Things TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in the in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith Fife Day, Calendar editor, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

ART

Boston — through June 25. Winchester artists Carolyn Latanision and Ann Bannister are among watercolorists whose work is exhibited in New England Watercolor Society's North American Open Show at Federal Reserve Bank Gallery, 600 Atlantic Ave. works by 102 artists representing 26 states are shown. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Boston — June 3. The third in a series of panel discussions on the future of contemporary art in Boston is 7:30 p.m. at Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St. Free. Call Audrey Pepper, 354-3873.

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Cambridge — through June 28. M.I.T. List Visual Arts Center, located in the Wiesner Building, 20 Ames St., presents three exhibits. "The Aesthetics of Waste" examines overlapping patterns of biological digestion, economic consumption and aesthetic simplification. Concurrently on view are computer altered photographs by Peter Camps and drawings and models by Lebbeus Woods of projects that include an underground city. Artist-in-Residence at the New York City Department of Sanitation Mierle Ukeles lectures in the Center's Bartos Theater 7:30 p.m. June 10. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 253-4680.

Boston. Independent media artists residing in New England are encouraged to apply to the New England Film/Video Fellowship Program for production funds totaling \$53,000 for new works or works-in-progress. Sponsor is the Boston Film/Video Foundation. Applications must be received by May 31. Call 536-1540 for details.

Newton — through May 29. Watercolors by Fran Riley are exhibited in Newton Free Library, 330 Homer St. Opening reception for a new exhibition of work by Sigmund Abeles and Deirdre Scherer is 7:30 to 9 p.m. June 2. For hours and information call 552-7245, ext. 317.

Lincoln — through June 19. Clark Gallery, located at Lincoln Station, presents new paintings by Donald Saaf and sculpted walking sticks based on folk art by Jessica Straus. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. May 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

BENEFITS

"From All Walks of Life", the seventh annual AIDS pledge walk is May 31 beginning at 9 a.m. on the Boston Common and ending with a concert at the Hatch Shell. The walk is sponsored by the AIDS Action Committee, and is the largest AIDS fundraiser in New England. Pledge sheets are available at any branch of Bank of Boston, Fleet Bank, Store 24, Videosmith or by calling 424-WALK.

Flor de Cana quintet presents a concert/dance with Latin American folk and dance rhythms, at El Tremedal Coffeehouse 8 p.m. June 4. Admission is \$8. Proceeds benefit the village of Tremedal, Watertown's sister city in El Salvador and to Amnesty International. The event is held in St. John's United Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Call 924-3795.

The WGBH/Channel 2 Auction supports Boston's nationally acclaimed public broadcasting station. The event is televised on Channel 2 May 29 through June 6. "A Time for Wine" offers viewers the opportunity to bid on 60 lots of wine and accessories 8 to 9 p.m. June 2.

"Pigment of Your Imagination" is the annual fundraiser to support DeCordova Museum's educational and outreach programs. The benefit auction begins at 6 p.m. June 6 at the museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Art works, sports tickets, vacations and more will be auctioned. A gourmet dinner is served and music is provided by The White Heat Swing Orchestra. Tickets are \$75. Reservations required. Call 259-8355.

A special benefit concert with Simply Red at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston, is presented by KISS 108 FM, 8 p.m. June 9. Proceeds benefit the Fenway Community Health Center and the Dimock Community Health Center, local agencies providing care and treatment to patients with HIV disease. Call TicketMaster, 931-2000 for tickets. Call 247-CARE for information.

Classic jazz of the swing era is presented in a coffeehouse setting by Guy Van Duser and Billy Novick, 8 p.m. May 29 at 1st Congregational Church, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Songwriter Sue Kranz is also featured. Proceeds from the event benefit Cambridge-Ramallah/El Bireh Sister City Campaign. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Call 492-4934.

CHILDREN

Watertown High School drama students present "The Calico Tiger," a one-act play for children of all ages based on a multi-cultural theme of appreciating people's differences. Performances in the amphitheater of the Arsenal Park, directly behind Arsenal Mall, are 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. May 30. General admission is \$3. Rain date is May 31.

The BoSox Club sponsors a week of instruction for 15 young baseball players at Mike Andrews Baseball Camp, Bentley College, Waltham, July 19-25. Meals, lodging, instruction, shirts, hats and photos are provided. Boys ages 9-17 are eligible. Applicants are asked to send a short letter in their own words on why they want a scholarship to the camp. Letters must be received by June 8. Send to BoSox Baseball Camp Contest, c/o The Boston Red Sox, 4 Yawkey Way, Boston 02215.

Belmont Hill School offers an expanded coed summer program, encompassing academics, adventure, arts and athletics. Ages 8 to 18 are accommodated. Summer school runs June 24-Aug. 4; arts camp is June 25-July 10 and July 16-July 31; adventure camp is June 29-July 10 and July 20-July 31. Tennis camp is held in four two-week sessions, June 22-Aug. 14. A rowing development program is offered, June 8-26. Lacrosse and field hockey for girls only runs Aug. 3-14 (both programs are open to girls 10-18). Football camp for quarterbacks and receivers begins July 8 and runs six weeks. Two sessions of baseball camp are held June 29 to July 3 and July 6-10, each running daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For

HEALTH

"It's a Slight Drinking Problem" is a film narrated and starring Patty Duke depicting the experiences of the spouse of an alcoholic, shown at McLean Hospital, Belmont, 7 p.m. June 1. Free. Discussion follows. Call 855-2781.

Cancer prevention is discussed by a panel of physicians 7 to 9 p.m. May 28 at The Atrium, 300 Boylston St., Newton. The event is sponsored by Friends of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Refreshments provided. Reservations are preferred. Call 527-1400.

Symmes Hospital and the American Lung Association sponsor Adult Asthma Seminar, a self-management program designed to help adults control asthma episodes, June 2-23. The program is held in Belmont Public Library. Registration fee is \$5. Speakers include staff of Symmes Hospital in Arlington and Ann-Marie Krol, Health Education, American Lung Association of Middlesex County. Call 272-2866.

A doctor and social worker discuss glaucoma and answer questions in an informal discussion 3 to 4:30 p.m. June 2 at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston. Refreshments served. Free. Call 573-3540.

Advances in the diagnosis and treatment of ovarian and breast cancer are discussed in a free seminar at Brigham and Women's Hospital Ambulatory Care Center, 850 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, June 3. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. No admission is charged. Call 278-0880 to register in advance.

LECTURES

Estate planning for senior adults is discussed 2 p.m. June 6 at Country Club Heights, located on the Woburn/Winchester line. Free. Speaker is Perry Smith, director of estate planning for the Commonwealth Financial Group. For additional information call Mary Ann Kurtz, 935-4094. Reservations are requested.

A series of lectures on "Recovering Our Wholeness" is presented on Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Interface Foundation in Cambridge. Fee for non-members is \$12 per lecture or \$52 for the series of five. Dr. Terry Hunt speaks on cultivating self-esteem June 1. Call Anne Arsenault, 876-4600.

A lecture on 300 years of religion in Lexington is presented 2 p.m. May 31 at Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559.

Women Authors lectures on New Directions in Growth and Healing are presented by the Interface Foundation in Cambridge. Dr. Janet Surrey speaks on "Women's Growth in Connection" 7 p.m. June 5. Lectures are \$10 each. Call 876-4600.

Tuesday Evening Lecture Series at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., features 8:15 p.m. talks for \$1.50 admission. Program for June 2: "The Family Greyhound," a lecture by Shelly Gardner of Greyhound Friends Inc., an organization dedicated to finding adoptive homes for greyhounds when their racing careers are complete.

Thursday Morning Lecture Series at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., features 10:30 a.m. talks for \$1.50 admission. Program for June 4: "Contemporary Russian Music," with Alla Faller.

MISCELLANEOUS

Items to sell at a giant yard sale are requested by the Belmont El Salvador Sister City Project. The sale on June 6 will benefit Belmont's sister city, El Salvador. Children's clothes, sports equipment and toys, baby equipment, household items and furnishings, books and white elephants are welcomed. Call Kathy Crawley, 484-3610 to contribute. The sale is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 6 in front of the Underwood pool on Concord Avenue in Belmont.

Author Richard Price reads from his new work, "Clockers," 6 p.m. June 4 at the Cambridge Public Library, 449 Broadway. Reading International Bookstore co-sponsors the free event. Call 349-4040.

The New England High School Baseball Expo is June 22, 23 and 24 at Brandeis University in Waltham. More than 60 college baseball recruiters will evaluate top junior prospects, class of 1993 and some 1994. The Expo will be run in full game conditions. Call (508) 788-0621 for registration and information.

MUSIC

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington presents its annual Strawberry Festival and POPS Concert June 5 at Arlington Town Hall, 730 Massachusetts Ave. The Strawberry Festival begins at 7 p.m. The concert, conducted by Sandra Bailey Kendall and Walter Pavasaris begins at 8:15 p.m. Table seats are \$10. Balcony seats are \$5/\$2.50. Call 484-1060.

Tuck and Patti are presented by FolkTree ConcertMakers of Arlington, 7 p.m. June 6 in Berklee Performance Center, Boston. Tickets are \$19.50 and \$22.50. Call 641-1010.

The Spectrum Singers, directed by John W. Ehrlich, present an evening of virtuoso choral works by British and American composers, 7 p.m. May 31 at the First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Tickets are \$12/\$16. Call 527-1995.

Delfeayo Marsalis hosts a four-hour sampling of the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival as part of "The Folk Heritage, 1 p.m. May 30 on WGBH Radio, 89.7 FM.

The Masterworks Choral and Orchestra presents its final concert of the season, 8 p.m. May 30 in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Bruckner's "Mass in F Minor" and Barber's "The Prayers of Kierkegaard" are performed. For tickets and information call 566-9048.

Harvard Department of Music presents a special concert by members of the Class of 1952. Works by Handel, Bach and Scarlatti are featured, along with early Italian songs, American spirituals and more. Free. The event is 4 p.m. June 5 in John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Harvard University. Call 496-6013.

ORGANIZATIONS

The National Association for Armenian Studies and Research (NAASR) honors Dr. Robert W. Thomson, Mesrob Mashtots Professor of Armenian Studies at Harvard University, May 29 at the Harvard Faculty Club. The program begins with a reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Call 489-1610 for information.

Sunshine Nursery School celebrates its 35th anniversary June 4 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, with a pot luck supper for founders, church members, and former and present teachers and parents. RSVP to the school, 646-1630.

The Massachusetts Association of Older Americans holds its Annual Membership Meeting, 10 a.m. May 29 at the Old South Church, Boston. Featured speaker is Marjorie Clapprood, National health care, long term care and other proposals affecting elders will be discussed. Election of officers will be held. Call 426-0805.

Temple Shir Tikvah, a Reform Jewish Congregation based in Winchester, honors its first confirmation class May 29. Amy Albert and Margaret Boettcher conduct the Shabbat Service, beginning at 7:45 p.m. in the First Congregational Church on Winchester Common. A traditional Oneg Shabbat follows the Service. Call 729-1188.

OUTDOORS

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont sponsors an herbal luncheon, co-sponsored with Drumlin Farm in Lincoln, 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 10. A fern identification walk through the Blue Hills is 1 to 4 p.m. June 7. A pond study at Habitat is 6 to 7:30 p.m. June 16. A camping trip for families to Bar Harbor, Maine, is June 28-29, with Massachusetts Audubon Society staff. For information and fees call 489-5050.

A day-long adventure exploring the Great Meadows in Lexington is offered to adults and children over 13 June 6. The trek is led by animal tracker and nature photographer Paul Rezendes and sponsored by the Mystic River Watershed Association. Cost is \$30. Call Ecological study director Barbara Gard, 628-9409 for required pre-registration.

A series of free summer farm tours are offered by Wilson Farms Inc., 10 Pleasant St., Lexington beginning 6:30 p.m. June 4. Composting, irrigation, pest control and more are included in Jim Wilson's tours and talks. Adult tours continue throughout the summer every other Thursday evening. Call 862-3900 for details.



Flora de Cana

Specializing in a blend of contemporary and traditional Latin American folk and dance rhythms, Flora de Cana perform a concert/dance at the El Tremedal Coffeehouse, Thursday, June 4, at 8 p.m. at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Call 924-3795.

SUPPORT

Ostomy support groups meet at Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, the first Wednesday of each month: 2-4 p.m. in the Alumni Conference Room; and 7-9 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room. Next meetings are June 3. For information call Donna Loehner, R.N., 273-8571.

A support program for single individuals over 30 is offered by St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Meetings are Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Topic for June 2 meeting is "Finding Your Life's Work: Reassessing Career and Life Direction." Admission is \$10. Call (508) 263-3739.

Adults who are recently clean and sober and looking for strategies to help on the road to recovery are offered a support group Wednesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Family Counseling Region West, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Individual interview required. Call 965-6200 for appointment.

THEATER

"A Shayna Maidel" is presented by Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy St., Arlington, June 5-7 and 12-14. Performances are 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. Mary Feuer directs. Tickets are \$9. Call 648-5922.

"The Christopher Columbus Folies: An Eco-Cabaret" presented by Underground Railway Theater, makes connections between the Quincenial and the current environment crisis with song-and-dance routine, masks, satirical skits and puppetry. Performances in Arlington are presented June 4-6, June 11-13 and June 18-20 at the Arlington Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Call 643-6916.

"Jackie: An American Life" returns to the Hasty Pudding Theatre in Cambridge, June 3-July 12. The play based on the life of Jacqueline Bouvier

WORKSHOPS

A workshop in motivation in career planning is offered by CareerScape June 4 at an Arlington location. A five-week workshop in realization of career vision begins June 9 in Arlington. Call (508) 371-1788 for fees and details.

Women who wish to explore beginning a home-based business are offered a two-session workshop at Middlesex Community College Continuing Education Services, Burlington Campus. First meeting is 7 to 9 p.m. June 2. Cost is \$30. Call 1-800-643-5739.

A framing workshop for artists is offered 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 12 at Concord Art Association, 37 Lexington Rd., Concord. Framer Lawrence Powers leads. Each artist is invited to bring in a work for discussion. Call (508) 369-2578.

The Massachusetts 1992 Conference on Disability Issues is June 4 and 5 at Royal Plaza Hotel, Marlborough. The two-day conference provides training on the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) as well as workshops on other related issues. Senator Bob Durand, EOHS Secretary David Forsberg, Senator Lois Pines and Congressman Barney Frank are among speakers. Call 727-7440. "Living Simply in Challenging Times" is the theme for a program series presented by Interface in Cambridge. Robin Carter speaks on gaining control of money, 6:30 p.m. June 2. Series is \$45/\$55. Individual programs are \$10/\$12. Call 876-4600.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

1 Actor Baldwin

5 Roe source

9 Silk fabric

14 Photo finish

19 avis

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21 Shelter

22 Assyrian chief

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23 Faye Dunaway

celestial movie?

26 "—clock

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27 Will supplement

28 "Do You Know

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29 Banes

31 Concerning

32 Pointer's clue

34 Review quickly

36 Primitive

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41 Confer

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52 Son of —

54 Yemen capital

55 Box

56 Theater district

58 Changes the

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60 Dramatist David

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62 College boards,

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63 Three-legged

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64 Desire

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74 Trolley run

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89 Attention-getter

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93 Wolfish look

94 Annex

95 "The —,"

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Mimieux

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99 Blue

100 Really likes

102 Loos' —

Like I"

103 Danielle

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2 Attack

3 Former Met

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Alberto

4 Framework

5 Mystic ascetic

6 — Angels

7 In the manner

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8 Atom nucleus

9 Castigates

10 Vishnu

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11 Actor Maurice

12 For each

13 Tangle

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16 Tyrone Power

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53 Arizona Indians

57 Garb

17 Adjusted

131 Plasm start

132 Flanders river

18 Jagged

24 Double

quartet

25 Sonata

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30 Stood

33 Regains

consciousness

35 Bazaar

performer

38 U.N.'s U in

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- For placing help wanted display ads - Monday 4 p.m.
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

PAYMENT



ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

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Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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050 Items \$100 or Less

AUTOMOTIVE

- 100 American Cars
- 102 Antique/Classic Cars
- 103 Four Wheel Drive
- 104 Imported Cars
- 106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
- 108 Parts & Accessories
- 110 Pickups & Vans
- 112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
- 114 Utility Trailers
- 116 Vehicles Wanted
- 120 Auto Parking & Storage
- 122 Financing
- 124 Rentals & Leasing
- 126 Service

RECREATION

- 140 Airplanes & Accessories
- 142 Airplane Rental & Instruction
- 144 Canoes, Rowboats
- 146 Campers, Trailers, RV's
- 148 Marine Supplies & Equipment
- 150 Power Boats
- 152 Sailboats

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 170 Announcements
- 172 Club Notices
- 174 Happy Ads
- 178 Lost & Found
- 180 Novenas
- 182 Personals
- 184 Singles
- 186 Ski Directory
- 188 Tickets
- 190 Travel & Car Pools

SERVICES

- 200 Air Conditioning
- 202 Appliance Repair
- 204 Appraisers
- 206 Architects

SERVICES

- 208 Arts & Crafts
- 210 Asbestos Removal
- 212 Beauty Services
- 214 Bookkeeping
- 216 Business Services
- 218 Calligraphy & Stenciling
- 220 Carpet Services
- 222 Carpentry
- 224 Catering & Bar
- 226 Ceilings
- 228 Ceramic Tile
- 230 Child Care Services
- 232 Chimney Cleaning
- 234 Cleaning Services
- 236 Clock & Watch Repair
- 238 Computer Services
- 240 Contractors
- 242 Counseling
- 244 Decorating
- 246 Demolition
- 248 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
- 250 Drapery
- 252 Elder Care
- 254 Electrical Services
- 256 Engine Repair
- 258 Entertainment
- 260 Excavating
- 262 Fences
- 264 Floor Services
- 266 Garage Doors
- 268 General Services
- 270 Gutters
- 272 Hauling
- 274 Health & Fitness
- 276 Heating
- 278 Home Security
- 280 Housecleaning
- 282 Household Repairs
- 284 Houselifting
- 286 Instruction & Tutoring
- 288 Insulation
- 290 Landscaping
- 292 Laundry
- 294 Lawn & Garden
- 296 Legal Service
- 298 Limousines
- 300 Locksmiths
- 302 Masonry
- 304 Moving

SERVICES

- 306 Painting
- 308 Paving & Seal Coating
- 310 Pet Services
- 312 Photography
- 314 Piano Tuning
- 316 Plastering
- 318 Plumbing
- 320 Professional Services
- 322 Pool & Patio
- 324 Refinishing & Restoration
- 326 Remodeling & Repairs
- 328 Roofing
- 330 Screen Repairs
- 332 Septic Services
- 334 Sewing & Alterations
- 336 Siding
- 338 Snow Removal
- 340 Tax Preparation
- 342 Tree Service
- 344 Upholstery
- 346 Video Services
- 348 Wallpapering
- 350 Waste Removal
- 352 Weddings & Parties
- 354 Window Cleaning & Replacement
- 356 Window Treatment
- 358 Wood Splitting

EMPLOYMENT

- 400 Education & Instruction
- 402 Employment Agencies
- 404 Job Fairs
- 406 Resumes
- 412 Positions Wanted
- 414 Accounting
- 416 Aviation
- 418 Beauty Professionals
- 420 Business Help
- 422 Child Care Needed
- 424 Data Processing
- 426 Domestic
- 428 Engineers
- 430 Entertainers
- 432 Furniture
- 434 General Help
- 436 Insurance
- 438 Management
- 440 Manufacturing

EMPLOYMENT

- 442 Medical & Dental
- 443 Musicians
- 444 Part Time
- 446 Professional
- 448 Receptionist
- 449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
- 454-484 Retail Sales
- 486 Sales
- 488 Secretarial
- 490 Seasonal Help
- 491 Technical
- 492 Telemarketing
- 494 Temporaries
- 496 Trades
- 497 Transportation
- 498 Warehouse

FINANCIAL

- 502 Business Opportunities
- 504 Business Opportunities Wanted
- 506 Financial Services
- 508 Investments
- 510 Loans

MERCHANDISE

- 600-650 Garage Sales by Town
- 660 Antiques
- 661 Appliances
- 662 Auction & Estate Sales
- 663 Bicycles
- 664 Books
- 665 Building Materials
- 666 Cameras & Supplies
- 667 Carpets
- 668 Clothing
- 670 Coins & Stamps
- 671 Computers
- 672 Consignment Goods
- 673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
- 674 Farm Stand Goods
- 675 Feed, Seed & Plants
- 676 Furniture
- 677 Guns
- 678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
- 680 Jewelry
- 681 Machinery & Tools

MERCHANDISE

- 682 Medical Supplies
- 683 Miscellaneous
- 684 Musical Instruments
- 686 Oriental Rugs
- 687 Pets & Supplies
- 688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
- 690 Portable Buildings
- 691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
- 692 Retail Outlet
- 693 Sewing Machines
- 694 Sporting Goods
- 695 TV, Stereo & Video
- 696 Wanted To Buy
- 697 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS

- 700 Apartments Furnished
- 702-765 Apartments Unfurnished
- 766 Cape Cod
- 767 Commercial Space
- 768 Condos & Townhomes for Rent
- 769-814 Homes for Rent
- 815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
- 816 Office & Desk Space
- 817 Rental Sharing
- 818 Rooms for Rent
- 819 Personal & Business Storage
- 820 Vacation Rentals
- 821 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE

- 825 Builders & Developers
- 826 Business Property
- 827 Cape Cod Property
- 828 Condos & Townhomes
- 830-890 Homes for Sale
- 900 Open Houses
- 950 Income & Investment Property
- 952 Industrial Property
- 954 Lots & Acreage
- 956 Mobile Homes
- 958 Mortgages & Loans
- 960 Out of State Property
- 962 Real Estate Auctions
- 964 Real Estate Services
- 966 Real Estate Wanted
- 968 Seasonal Property
- 970 Time Sharing

BEST BUYS

050 Items \$100 or Less

050 Items \$100 or Less

- Baby Carriage**, Kolcraft, multi-position, reversible handle, gray, \$40 firm. 617-646-3687.
- Barbecue grill**, Weber kettle, \$35. 617-823-7768.
- Bed** - walnut, full size, with footboard and sideboards. \$35. 617-862-6979.
- Bicycle** - Miyata sport Jr., 24x1-3/8 wheel, 10 speed, excellent condition. \$100/best. 617-646-3428.
- Desk, wicker**, chair, lamp, 2 small tables, \$85. Call after 5PM 617-484-1432.
- Free Bed**, frame with bookcase & box spring. You pick up. Call 617-646-8677.
- Golf clubs**, Wilson, firestick driver, metal head, \$75. 646-2249.
- Golf club set**, consist of bag, 3 woods, 8 irons, putter & few balls. Real clean. Perfect shape. \$85. 646-9714.
- Grill, Charcoal** - Sunbeam, no gas, brand new, never used. 30" high. \$35. 617-648-7618.
- Lounge** - Aluminum chair with very thick pad 3 positions. Excellent condition. \$35.00. Call 617-484-8123.
- Marble, black** with green, polished, good for table top. 1 1/2 x 43 1/2. \$100. Call Evenings. 648-9258.
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- 102 Antique / Classic Cars
- 103 Four Wheel Drive
- 104 Imported Cars
- 106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
- 108 Parts & Accessories
- 110 Pickups & Vans
- 112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
- 114 Utility Trailers
- 116 Vehicles Wanted

100 American Cars

- AMC Concord**, 1981, 87K, air, stereo, velour interior, \$500. 508-820-1863.
- Buick Park Avenue**, 1987, 47K miles, mint in/out, \$9200. Days 508-486-4805 or 508-879-1741 eves.
- Buick Century LTD** 1983, V6 automatic, very clean, car is very strong, runs great, interior & body in great shape. \$1700/best. 508-872-2724.
- Buick Century Custom** 1986, 8 cylinder, air, cruise, 4 door, am/fm cassette, black, 75,860 mi., excellent condition. \$2950. 508-478-0224.
- Buick Electra** Station wagon, 1987, great condition, \$4000. 617-431-7344.
- Buick Estate Wagon**, 1987, 9 passenger, loaded, excellent condition, 1 owner, fire-fighter, high mileage, \$5200. Call Whittie 508-668-7764.
- Buick Riviera** 1981 - Gas, V8, air, new engine CV & shocks, brakes, paint. \$2000 best. 508-653-6727.
- Cadillac 1991**, silver/red, 1 owner, 21K mi., all options. Perfect. List \$32,700, asking \$19,900. 508-881-5374.
- Cadillac Eldorado** 1981, Loaded! Sunroof, 4-6-8 engine, 361 hp, white, \$1495. 508-478-6713.
- Cadillac Fleetwood** Brougham D'Elegance 1984, 4 door sedan, fully equipped, Astro roof, original mi. 101K, factory rebuilt engine has 3,000 mi., new transmission, excellent overall condition, maroon, asking \$8500/best offer. 617-237-0759 eves.

100 American Cars

- Cadillac Sedan Deville** 1989, All options, 41K miles, mint, \$14,765. 520-4637 after 5.
- Cadillac Sedan Deville** 1989, Loaded, 8,903 original mi. Must see! Mint condition! \$17,000. 508-481-6942.
- Camaro RS**, 1989, red, T-tops, V-8, all power, remote alarm. Excellent condition, 39K miles. \$7,800/best. 617-646-946 after 6PM.
- Chev Geo Storm**, 1990, auto, am/fm cassette, 4 cylinder. Air bag, air, 32K mi. Warranty. \$7000. 508-653-6286.
- Chevy Camaro** 1987 - V6, 5 speed, T tops, iron wheels, \$2500/best. 508-879-6539.
- Chevy Camaro** Z28, 1982, Mint condition! 305 cross fire injection, Eagle GT Tires, stored Winters. \$3,600/best offer. After 7 p.m. 508-626-2271.
- AMV Camaro** 1988, 50K mi. T tops, air, 4 winter tires, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$6300. 508-238-0474.
- Chevy Caprice**, 1982, automatic, air, 93K miles, \$1850/best. 508-485-7070.
- Chevy Cavalier** C10, air, very clean, 60K miles, \$1800/best. 508-485-1273.
- Chevy Celebrity** 1989, mint condition. \$4395. (508) 339-7046 leave message.
- Chevy Celebrity** 1986, Loaded! New tires, brakes, exhaust & cassette. 97K highway. \$2500. 617-646-4673.
- Chevy Chevette**, 1987, 44K mi, mint, hatchback. Asking \$1800. 508-881-2426.
- Chevy Chevette**, 1981, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, am/fm, 51K miles, good condition, \$1100. 508-866-0728.
- Corvette**, 1980, 350 cid/V4, 4 speed, 41K miles. Air conditioning, power options. Original paint. \$7,495. Call 508-877-1478, 508-875-0977.

- Chevy 8 passenger wagon** 1979, 80K mi. automatic, air, \$600. 617-489-4917.
- Chrysler Cordoba**, 1979, White, 80K miles, very clean, no rust, all power, upgraded stereo. \$1,200. Call 508-966-2487.
- Chrysler LeBaron** 1979, 4 door sedan, power windows, seat, air. Asking \$500/best. 508-872-2234.
- Chrysler New Yorker** 1985, Fully loaded, 60K mi., \$3500. 508-872-6840.
- Corvette**, 1980, red, auto, 24K miles, well preserved, \$12,500. 508-443-3423.
- Corvette, 350L82**, 1979 - Red with oyster, 48K miles, automatic, loaded with options. Freshly painted. Looks & runs great. Moving must sell! \$8500/best. 508-460-1835.
- Corvette 1978** Pace Car, excellent condition, 1 owner, fire-fighter, high mileage, \$5200. Call Whittie 508-668-7764.
- Dodge Grand Caravan** 1988 LE, 43K mi., loaded, excellent condition \$10,500. 508-443-6934.

100 American Cars

- Dodge Caravan SE**, 1989, automatic, 4 cylinder, 34K, 7 passenger, loaded, 7770 protection. Perfect condition. Priced for quick sale \$8900. 508-473-2795.
- Dodge Dynasty** 1990, 4 door, 6 cylinder, gray, air, tilt, cruise, power steering, brakes. Very good condition. 72K over the road salesman's miles. \$5000 or best. 508-435-3905.
- Ford Escort**, 1987, 4 door, automatic, 64K miles. \$2100. 617-647-9650.
- Ford Escort** 1989, 90K highway miles, very clean, \$2500/offer. 617-894-5177.
- Ford Escort**, 1987, black wagon, 92K miles, automatic. \$1,800/best. Southboro 508-927-9416.
- Ford Escort Wagon**, 1983, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, \$1150. 508-877-9560.
- Ford Escort** 1985, 5 speed, great condition, 104K, \$1200. 617-489-5744.
- Ford Escort** 1983 - Wagon, yellow, standard, good condition, original owner, very dependable, low mi. \$1150 best. 617-237-4471.
- Ford Fairmont** 1982, 4 door good condition, new brakes front and rear, \$695. Call 617-894-5472.
- Ford LTD Brougham**, 1984, loaded, 1990. Call 617-762-6503.
- Ford Probe GL**, 1990, 5 speed, air, stereo, mint. \$8000. Call 508-443-0413.
- Ford Turbo GT** 1990, 4 cylinder, air, air conditioned, cruise, great condition, 50K highway mi. \$11,000. Days (617) 638-4795.
- Ford Taurus SHO**, 1989, 5 speed, fully loaded, low miles. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 508-778-7397.
- Ford Tempo GL** 1990, gray, 4 door, 38K mi. \$5900. 508-653-8679. 617-894-9781.
- Ford Tempo** 1984 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm, rebuilt engine \$1500. 617-893-5586.
- Ford 1991 Crown Vic LX** Loaded, leather interior, 54K highway mi. \$12,300. 508-485-4411.

- Lincoln Continental**, 1987, 4 door, loaded, 31K miles, asking \$11,500. Please Call 508-376-8747 after 6 pm.
- Lincoln Town Car**, 1983, Signature Series, \$3,200/best. 508-872-7774.
- Lincoln 1988 Towncar** signature series, white all options. \$9500. Call 508-528-7760.
- Mercury Cougar** 1978, 4 Door, air conditioning, 60,000K miles, good condition \$1700, or best offer. Call 617-489-3354.

100 American Cars

- Mercury Cougar LS**, 1986, gray/gray, 8 cylinder, loaded, excellent condition, \$4950. 508-365-2376.
- Mercury Sable**, 1988, V6, blue, all options, fully maintained, always pampered, absolute perfect condition. \$4790. 617-646-2521.
- Monte Carlo**, 1977, 1 owner, air, all power, factory sunroof, 27K original miles, garaged winters, more than mint, all original. \$7500. 617-648-9422.
- Mustang, Fastback** 1968 - 289, V8, 4 speed, V-8 Coast car restored. Excellent condition. \$6500/best. 617-274-6016.
- Oldsmobile Cutlass** Classic 1989, 4 door, air, all power, black, \$6995. 617-323-1971.
- Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme**, 1984, 4 door, excellent conditions, lots of highway miles, \$1000. 435-3601.
- Olds, Cutlass**, 1982 - 6 cylinder, all power, 45K, 1 owner, white, runs & looks good. \$2200. 617-244-8571.
- Olds, Cutlass SL**, 1990 - sparkling, 1 owner, 11,500 miles, garaged, \$10,500. 508-877-7629.
- Olds Cutlass Supreme**, 1982, 89K, beige 4 door, loaded, mint condition \$2200. Eves 508-443-4967.
- Olds Cutlass** Cierra SL, 1990, excellent condition, low miles, fully loaded, \$9000. 508-877-5120.
- Olds Cutlass**, 1981, 65K miles. \$500 for quick sale. Call 617-235-6141.
- Olds Cutlass** Cierra 1989, 4 door, white, air, all power, cruise, 57K mi. Excellent shape. \$7300. 617-444-9337.
- Olds Cutlass** 1979, Runs good. New motor & brakes. \$175. 508-877-5151.
- Olds Delta 88** 1971 Convertible, Red with black, Montana title, new tops & paint. \$3625 best. 508-756-7889.
- Olds Calais** 1987, sunroof, 4 door, has everything. Sell at reasonable price. Call (617) 489-3569.
- Olds Toronado** 1984. Good condition, runs great, 100K mi. \$2500. 617-332-5347.
- Olds Station Wagon**, 1978, good condition, \$500. 617-643-3686.
- Plymouth Caravelle**, 1986, air, good condition, asking \$3000. 617-769-5939 eves.
- Plymouth Reliant** Station wagon, 1981, engine & body in good shape, \$1000/best. 617-646-4756.
- Plymouth Voyager** 1984, 54K mi., automatic, air, \$4500. 508-562-2414.

- Pontiac Sunbird LE**, fuel injected 1989, Red, auto, Z-locks, loaded. 39K mi. Mint. \$6500. 617-924-0861.
- Pontiac Grand Am**, 1989 - 68K, loaded, \$5400/best offer. 508-429-1899.
- Pontiac Bonneville** 1980 - Air, all power, buckets, wheels, cruise, tilt. \$800. Call 508-651-2728.

100 American Cars

- Pontiac Sunbird GT**, 1987 - Only 58K, automatic, red, air, tilt, excellent condition. \$4500. 508-395-4833.
- Pontiac Fiero GT**, 1986, 4 speed, standard, loaded, 63K miles, just bought new car. \$3,695. 508-478-7980.
- Pontiac Fiero** 1986, Excellent condition, 50K miles. \$3,500/best. 872-5392.
- Pontiac Grand Am** 1988 SE Turbo Coup. Loaded, 75K mi., \$6600. 508-872-0759.
- Pontiac Grand Prix SE**, 1989, 2700 miles, red, air, automatic. \$12,800. 617-237-3584.
- Pontiac Grand Am**, 1985, good shape, runs great, new clutch, air, tilt, power windows, always reliable. \$1750/best. 508-875-8838.
- Pontiac Grand Am LE** 1987, 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 84K mi. \$4250. 508-877-6505.
- Pontiac Trans Am**, 1981, Average condition. \$1800/best. 617-327-6014, 325-5317.
- Pontiac 6000 STE** 1984, All power, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$2975. Call 617-891-4871.

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102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevelle SS 1970 454 LS6, 450 hsp., M21, 4 speed, 12 bolt, 355 posi, black, show condition, \$9,800/best. 617-893-8420.

100 American Cars

- Pontiac Sunbird** 1989, 4 door, automatic, air, \$4500. 508-562-2414.
- Pontiac Bonneville** 1980 - Air, all power, buckets, wheels, cruise, tilt. \$800. Call 508-651-2728.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

- Chevelle 1972**, Hardtop, 2 door, 8 cylinder, original, \$1200/best. 508-278-5762.
- Chevy Blacayne**, 1960, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, \$2500. 508-655-0708.
- Chevy Citation** 1980, 2 door hatch, spun bearing, many new parts last 6 months. \$1750/best. 508-478-5464.
- Chevy Impala SS**

104 Imported Cars

Nissan Sentra 1983 wagon, 59K mi. blue, 5 speed, stereo, air. \$1200. 617-489-4917

Nissan, Sentra XE Coupe, 1989 - air, cassette stereo, tilt, 5 speed, rear defrost, alarm, 38K miles, excellent condition. \$6500/best. Evenings: 508-435-6757.

Nissan Sentra 1987, 2 door, automatic, 32K, excellent condition. \$3,800. 872-5392.

Nissan Maxima 1985, 60,000 miles, black, 5 speed, engine, excellent, sunroof, am/fm cassette, air, \$4200. 617-239-1081.

Nissan Pulsar, 1983, good condition, air, stereo, \$1600/best. 617-923-8853.

Nissan Sentra 1985, automatic, air, AM/FM, \$1200/best. 617-361-0533.

Nissan Stanza 1986 Wagon/Mini Van, 1 owner, 78K mi., 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, new tires & exhaust, \$3400/best. 508-653-1931.

Nissan 200 SX, 1987, 5 speed, air, 2 locks, am/fm 36K mi. Excellent shape. \$6300/best. 617-894-1248.

Nissan 240 SX Hatchback, 1990, sport, & electrical packages, factory installed alarm, 44K miles, bumper/bumper, 6 yr. 100K warranty, sunroof, \$10,300. 508-473-4134.

Nissan 300ZX 1984 - Automatic, 2 seat, high mileage. \$3200 best. 508-650-9761.

Nissan 300ZX 1986 - Gold, 1 top, 5 speed, air, mint condition, 89K mi. \$6800. Best. Call Mike at 508-393-1354. 508-467-4528 days.

Peugeot SW8 Wagon 1991, Silver, loaded, perfect condition, standard, 30K. \$12,800. 508-373-5888.

Saab 9000 turbo 1988, white, mint. All options, sunroof. Call days 508-879-4900.

Saab 900 Turbo 1987 - 100K mi., new clutch, new turbo & brakes. Perfect condition. \$6500. 508-966-5070.

Stanza 1984, Many new parts, very reliable. Air. \$1600. 508-429-6579.

Subaru DL 1988 - Hatchback, 5 speed, moving must sell. Bought new 1/89. 41K. \$4300/best. Connie days. 617-329-7400.

Subaru DL 1981 - Hatchback, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, rebuilt engine, new clutch, some rust, good mi. \$1000/best. 617-641-3352.

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617-487-SELL

Toyota, Supra Turbo, 1987 - 42K miles, excellent condition, \$10,900. 508-634-8859.

Toyota, Tercel, 1991 - 4 door, 5 speed, 7500 miles, air, cassette, alarm, radar detector, car phone, warranty, \$9500/best offer. 508-626-8355.

Toyota Camrio 1983 coupe, red, \$1400. Call Lucy, 562-7775, work 620-1974.

Toyota Camrio ST 1989, Automatic, red, cassette, power tilt/slide sunroof, \$7300 best. 617-769-7943.

Toyota Corolla/Tercel, 1981, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 76K, mint condition, no rust, must see. \$2100/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Corolla 1988 FX hatchback, 72K mi. 5 speed, excellent condition, \$3500 best. Call 508-376-4010.

Toyota MR2 1987, 54K mi., 5 speed, sunroof, air, cruise, \$6000. 508-473-3723.

Toyota MR2, 1985, black/white, minor work. Fun car. A steal at \$2000. 617-762-8574.

Toyota Supra Turbo 1989, Red, removable top, 101,145 mi. Never used in rain/winter. Full security system. 7 years/75K mi. warranty. Loaded. 508-872-3069.

Volkswagen GTI, 1990 - Perfect condition, red, 21K miles, air, tilt, sun roof, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, alloy wheels, must sell, moving. \$8,250. 508-653-5009.

VW GTI 1991, Red, stereo cassette, air, sunroof, 5 speed, \$9000. 508-682-8659.

Volvo Turbo Wagon 1983 - 5 speed, good car, \$3950. Call 508-897-5646.

Volvo 1985 740 Turbo Station wagon, very low mileage, leather seats, air, sunroof, stereo, new brakes/tires. \$7000. 508-820-0389.

Volvo 1989 745 Turbo Wagon, 50K, loaded, Florida car. \$16,500 firm. 617-237-5142.

104 Imported Cars

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VW Jetta GL 1990, 5 speed, air, excellent condition, 22K mi. \$9000. 508-655-7224.

VW Golf GT, 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, alloy wheels, am/fm cassette, 55K miles, 1 owner, showroom condition, \$4500. 617-783-7033.

VW Quantum, 1982, station wagon, original owner, no rust, 118K, automatic, air, power steering, sport rims, am/fm cassette, \$1500. Brian 508-937-5842.

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VW Rabbit, 1982, runs strong, needs nothing. \$1050/best. 508-528-7496.

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Honda CB-1 1989, 27K miles, mint condition, moving. Handles excellent. A must see! \$2,900. Call before 6pm. 617-235-1805.

Yamaha YZ250WR 1990 - Excellent condition, forced to sell \$1900. 508-655-1237.

Yamaha 1980 400 Special, low mi., new tires. \$650. 508-480-8413 after 6 p.m.

108 Parts & Accessories

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Chevrolet Conversion Van, 1987 - high top, fully loaded, excellent condition, 30K. \$10,500/best. Eves: 617-643-3362, 729-2960.

Chevy, 1985, White High Boy step in truck, \$4200/best. Please call Carol 617-244-9478.

Chevy S-10 Pickup, 1991, 6 cylinder, V8, 17.5K mi., 5 speed, cassette, cloth seats, red/black, sliding rear window. \$8000. 617-894-0315.

Chevy S10 blazer, 1986, 2WD, 58K miles, excellent condition. \$4400. 877-1207.

Chevy 1088 Pickup, extended cab, 3/4 ton, 4x4 diesel, loaded, 35K mi. garaged. \$12,000/best. 508-456-8606.

Ford Explorer Pick up, 1978 full size, 6 cylinder, manual transmission, mag wheels, bed liner, tool box, Pioneer am/fm cassette, clean, 90K, current sticker, engine needs work. Please call: 508-653-0183.

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Ford 1984 XLT F-150, Loaded. Automatic, air, like new. Radio, alarm, 74K miles \$5450/best. 508-653-7000.

Mazda 2000 Pick Up 1984, 5 speed, long bed with cap, low mi., excellent running vehicle. 617-522-8998.

Mazda B2000 1986, air, cap, SE5 package, Mint. No rust. Low miles. 508-520-4637.

Mazda B 2200, 1987, SE 5 with many options. Mint. No rust. Low 40's. Must sell. \$3700/best. 508-881-4486.

Nissan Pickup 1987, excellent condition, high mi., well maintained. \$2800/best offer. 617-332-7840, 926-4351.

Nissan Pickup, 1987, 5 speed, 40K miles, great shape, oil change every 3K, \$3995. 617-641-2353.

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Cleaning, residential & office. Woman with own car & many references. \$10/hr. 721-2411, 324-6881 Eves.

Experienced Hardworker, will clean your home or office. Excellent references. Call Herby, 617-662-8067.

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Experienced, reliable housecleaning available for 1 time or regular cleanings. Car & references. Belmont/Arlington. Faye, 937-4150.

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If you are looking for someone with lots of experience, careful, conscientious & hard working, please call me. I can provide long term references. Call Shirley: 617-623-5295 after 4PM.

Professional maid, we do our job your way, responsible, commercial/residential. 617-254-7954.

\$20. off first cleaning! experienced, reliable, references. Call Antonio & Agnes. 617-666-1737.

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College Cut Landscaping
Grass Cutting
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Complete landscape maintenance. Mowing, spring cleanups, Thatching, mulching, plantings, design & construction, trash removal. Free Estimates. Suburban Yard Specialists 729-6828.

Dell's Lawn Service, Spring cleanups, lawn care, mulching, pruning, rubbish removal, reasonable rates, money back guarantee. 729-7760 or 646-2392.

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Spring/Fall fertilizers with 1 year lawn care. Free estimates. Average lawn \$15. All types of landscape work. Call D & S Landscaping, 396-4445 or 648-2392.

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THIS WEEK'S WORKING

Summer juggling

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

The anticipation of summer may just be catching up with kids longing for a break from classes, but many of their parents have been pondering the school break for months now.

In fact, most working parents start planning their summer schedules as early as January or February to ensure their kids will have a safe, fun place to spend their days. Making such arrangements can be one of the greatest challenges facing a mom and dad, particularly if they have more than one child, rigid work hours and a tight budget.

The toughest point often comes after youngsters' first year of school when kids have outgrown day care and are ready to go to camp for the first time. Parents face a similar

transition again when their oldest child turns 13 and is too old for camp and too young to work.

Another dilemma for many parents this year is a shorter school year due to the dearth of winter snow. Some camps are scrambling to start a week earlier than usual, but not all can do so.

While many families find camps that meet their changing needs, the number of choices and factors to consider can be daunting. Parents must select the camp that not only suits their child, but also one that fits their work hours, transportation needs and budget. Some families end up trying a few programs before finding one both kids and parents feel most comfortable with.

Among the most convenient for working parents is the growing number of camps that offer extended and flexible hours allowing parents to leave children in one program all day. And nonprofit, community camps that charge modest fees and

offer scholarships for financially strapped families are also winning rave reviews from parents. Some insist programs like that run by the Waltham Boys & Girls Club at the Hale Reservation in Westwood are "a bargain" compared to pricier private camps.

"I think parents sometimes get hooked into camp programs that are very expensive and have all these bells and whistles ... I think Camp Hale is as good if not better than some of those camps," said Roberta Shaw, a public relations representative and Waltham resident who put her two children in Camp Hale for the first time last summer.

One resource for parents deciding on camp is WarmLines, an information and referral service based in Newton. It covers day care and camp programs in Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Belmont and Brighton. The **Summer juggling**, Next page



Bobbi Holter, a single mother of three from Waltham, said the Waltham Boys & Girls Club's Camp Hale suits her needs perfectly. Her children, Shawn, 13, Amanda, 10 and Jessica, 9 — are all now enrolled in three different groups at Camp Hale. PHOTO BY TODD MAGLIOZZI

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BED & BATH

Summer juggling

Summer juggling. From previous page
organization provides a variety of day care information in those towns for a fee. It also sells a camp guide to members for \$9.45 and non-members for \$12.60.

Another source of camp information is the Boston Parents Paper, which runs numerous camp ads in early spring, said Shaw.

Parents in need of financial assistance for camp can obtain scholarships from some of the camps themselves or contact organizations like The West Suburban Campership Association in Cambridge. In Newton, the Newton Child Care Fund awards several \$1,000 scholarships each spring through a lottery. The money can be used for a variety of day care needs, including summer camp. But waiting for such

Kelley also said, however, that it is getting easier for parents to find information about day care and funding resources — though some communities have better services than others. Newton not only has the child care fund but also a child care coordinator who works for the city to help parents find the right care. Most other cities and towns provide information about camps and other day care services through school departments.

"I think a network has really been established for parents," said Kelley. "Now they can make a call and start to be hooked up into a system."

Nonprofit organizations like the YMCA and Boys and Girls Clubs in several cities and towns are responding to changing needs as well.

The Waltham Boys and Girls Club camp will open a week earlier this year to compensate for the earlier school release. It will run for 11 weeks. Camps traditionally open for eight weeks, leaving working parents in a day care bind unless they take long vacations.

"What we did about a year ago was expand our camp to 10 weeks, so there wasn't any layoff from when kids get off school until when they start camp. We have also not raised our prices to help out with the economy," said Bill Parks, executive director at the club.

Another Camp Hale feature working parents like is the flexibility to sign up for camp on a weekly basis, allowing them to fit vacations in at the most convenient time.

Bobbi Holter, a single mother of three from Waltham, said Camp Hale suits her needs perfectly. All her children — ages 13, 10 and 9 — are now enrolled in three different groups at Camp Hale. Yet she recalls a more hectic period several years ago when two of her children were not eligible for camp.

Although Camp Hale now takes children as young as five, the age threshold was 7 at one time, said Holter.

"I was running all around town picking them up at various locations — at baby sitters and preschool. It really does get easier once you can put them all in one place," said Holter, a cab driver.

During the summer, Holter now drops the children off at the boys

club around 8 a.m. and picks them up at 5 p.m. This year, Holter wondered what she would do with her 13-year-old son, Shawn. She said she did not want him to stay home alone every day and decided to enroll him in the Camp Hale counselor-in-training program.

But even the most carefully planned summer arrangements can go awry. Holter recalled a tough day last summer when just before 5 p.m. her cab company dispatcher sent her to the airport. She remembers calling the boys club to say she would be late and making her way through rush-hour traffic to Logan — not knowing when she could get back to pick up the children.

"I got there around 5:45 or 6 and they were having a grand old time," she said.

For some working parents, the summer actually comes as a relief. Shaw and her husband have two children, ages 6 and 7, who attend different schools and different after-school programs during the year. Shaw said that once both children start attending Camp Hale in a few weeks, her life will be much simpler.

Shaw also agreed with Holter that making summer day care arrangements gets easier as children get older. The family had one of its most difficult summers several years ago when the children were still very small and a woman was caring for them in the Shaw home.

"The woman was fine in terms of trustworthiness, but the situation just wasn't working out, and because it was the summer it was hard to find anybody else," said Shaw. "It was tough on everybody. Every morning was awful."

Then, once the children were old enough for camp, she felt "panicked" again.

"When I looked around at camps, I found they were pretty expensive overall. There are a lot of preschools that run camps, but a lot of those are exactly like school," she said.

Two summers ago, Shaw had her children in a camp where many of the activities involved sitting at a table doing crafts. She switched to Camp Hale last summer because she wanted the children to be more physically active. Shaw also liked the play at Camp Hale because it seemed fun without being too competitive.

CAREER CALENDAR

Jewish Vocational Services

■ Free computerized bookkeeping and accounting training and job search workshop for eligible adults age 55 and over. Starting June 15 at JVS Boston office. Call Dorothy Anger for more information at (617) 965-7940. Pre-registration required.

■ "The Out-of-State Job Search," June 2, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee \$20. For more information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "Job Hunting for the Recent College Graduate," June 4, 6:30 to 9 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee \$20. For more information, call (617) 965-7940.

CareerScape, Box 41, Concord, 01742. For more information, call (508) 371-1788.

■ "Motivation and Momentum Night," June 4, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Arlington location. Fee \$20.

■ "Reinventing Your Work Life," five-week course starts June 9, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Arlington. Fee \$225.

■ "Getting Through the Door," June 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Arlington. Includes information on how to get through secretaries, techniques for getting appointments with employers and personalized resume reviews. Fee \$55.

Association of Part-Time Professionals, P.O. Box 65, Newton, 02164. For more information, call Fran Salter at (617) 863-1073 or Diane Brooks-Sherry at (508) 686-5707.

■ "Networking by Profession: Challenges, Solutions and Career Development Strategies for your Professional Field," June 3, 7 p.m., Sheraton Needham Hotel. Fee with registration by June 1: \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. At the door: \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members.

■ "Divided Loyalties: How to Manage Your Professional and Personal Commitments," June 11, 7:30 a.m., Hyatt Regency Cambridge, 575 Memorial Dr. Speaker: author Samuel Osherson, PhD. Advance registration only by June 5. Members \$15; non-members \$20. Fee includes breakfast.

Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers, 474 Centre St., Newton. For more information, call (617) 244-3304. ■ Weekly drop-in sessions on job search and career planning, 10 a.m., every Tuesday. Free.

Freelancers Over Fifty, 501 Cambridge St., Cambridge. For more information, call (617) 354-4102.

■ Drop-in sessions held every Tuesday for over-40, self-employed professionals.

BK Associates Inc., 54 Hartford St.,

Westwood. For more information about classes, call (617) 320-9926. Save \$5 when you mention "Working."

■ Special May/June offering: Introduction to DOS (3 hrs./\$75), Introduction to Lotus (3 hrs./\$75), Introduction to WordPerfect (6 hrs./\$90), Introduction to MS/Word (6 hrs./\$90), Intermediate WordPerfect (6 hrs./\$90), Advanced WordPerfect (3 hrs./\$75), Introduction to WordPerfect Macros (3 hrs./\$75), Introduction to WordPerfect MailMerge and Labels (3 hrs./\$75), Creating Newsletters with WordPerfect (3 hrs./\$75).

The Five O'Clock Club, 25 Huntington Ave., third floor conference room, Boston. For more information, call Fran Mellone at (617) 639-2444.

■ Meets every Monday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Job hunt/career development group for professionals, managers and executives that includes a lecture, career counseling, problem-solving and networking. Each session \$40.

Local Support Groups

■ Professional Network Connection, meets every Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, St. James the Great Church, Wellesley. For more information, call Harry De Smet at (617) 237-4846.

■ Family Counseling and Guidance Centers Inc., unemployment support group meets Mondays, 8 to 9 p.m., 350 Worcester Rd., Framingham. For more information, call (508) 875-0648.

■ Franklin Powernet, United Methodist Church, West Central Street. Meets Wednesdays at 9 a.m. For information, call Bruce Weston at (508) 528-5295.

■ Milford Powernet, United Methodist Church, 39 Exchange St. Meets Tuesdays at 10 a.m. For information, call Larry Linden at (508) 543-5285.

■ Westboro Career Assistance Network, Westboro Methodist Church. Group meets every Monday at 7 p.m. For more information, call Robert Lander at (508) 842-1914.

■ Medway Career Search Group meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., West Medway Community Church Parish House, 199 Main St. Free, with donation requested to defray expenses. For more information, call Bob Richard at (508) 533-7789.

■ Worcester Area Unemployed and Networking Group, meets every Thursday, 9 a.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, 114 Main St. For more information, call Bob Lander (508) 842-1914.

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"I was running all around town picking them up at various locations — at baby sitters and preschool. It really does get easier once you can put them all in one place."

Bobbi Holter,
WALTHAM

funds can be sticky for parents trying to plan ahead.

"Many of the camps start accepting applications in January and February, and we haven't allocated the scholarships then," said Andrea Kelley, assistant director of the child care fund.

And Kelley said the need for financial aid for day care in Newton alone has risen dramatically. She said scholarship applications are up as high as 24 percent this year.

"Unfortunately we have less money, so the chances of getting one are down also," she said, adding that more two-parent families need assistance because of economic hard times.

420 Business Help

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information. Calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

Bookkeeper

Part time for Belmont insurance agency. Experience with IBM computer required. Knowledge of insurance preferred. Call 617-489-1700.

SUMMER JOBS

Day camp in Waltham needs CERTIFIED LIFEGUARDS. Must be 18. June 24 thru Aug. 22. Contact Janet Wadden at 617-482-1078.

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\$140 OPENINGS \$ Special Project Heavy Overtime and Weekends!

Banking background helpful with experience. In any of the following:

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- Data Entry
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ALSO:

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Olson SERVICES
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422 Child Care Needed

Caring baby-sitter to come in house, 3 days/week, to watch 6 yr & 4 yr olds. Call 617-643-5059.

Child Care needed for 2 children ages 6 & 4 in our Belmont Home. 24 hours per week, long-term position. \$7.00/hr. References required. 617-489-6056.

Child Care in my home for 2 girls ages 3 & 6 years. Wed. 8:5-3:30 & Thurs 12:5-3:30. Mother with child okay. Start June 11. Call: 617-721-2789 after 6pm.

Live-out Nanny. Belmont academic couple seeks warm, responsible person to care for friendly, energetic 1 & 3 yr old boys in our home. Mon-Fri full time. Requires minimum 1 yr commitment, no smoking, drivers license & English speaking. Attractive work environment, salary, benefits. Call evenings before 10PM 489-4580.

422 Child Care Needed

Experienced Child Care needed for infant in my Arlington home. Starting late June, 1 yr, 3 days/week, 9-5 p.m., Mon-Fri, and 7 yr old boy after school in Belmont Hill Home starting Aug. \$5 to \$7 per hr. Send letter with experience, 3 references to: Janet Stork, 42 Norris St., Hamden, CT 06517.

Live out nanny, nurturing, experienced, mature, flexible, fun loving person top care for 8 mo. baby girl, 8:30 - 5 p.m., Mon-Fri, and 7 yr old boy after school in Belmont Hill Home starting Aug. \$5 to \$7 per hr. Send letter with experience, 3 references to: Janet Stork, 42 Norris St., Hamden, CT 06517.

Loving, experienced, person to care for our infant in our Winchester home. Mon - Wed. Car. references necessary. Call 617-756-1214.

Mature, responsible 22 yr old female college student majoring in child care seeks babysitting job in your home any day after 1PM. Maureen at 391-1851 after 6PM.

Seek Responsible, caring non smoker July & Aug. Mon-Thur 4-6:45, Fri 12-6:45 in our Belmont home for 6 & 11 yr olds. Car helpful. \$8/hr negotiable. 489-3854 evens.

Wanted - Warm, responsible, mature person to care for our 3 children in our home. Non-smoker, car a must, 3 days/week. Call between 4PM & 8PM. 617-721-4925.

434 General Help

MODELS & ACTORS Needed for part time work in TV commercials, film, print and some fashion work. Ages 8-60. Must have good personality & be dependable. Call for personal interview.

Cinderella Modeling Agency 617-324-7590

434 General Help

Intercity Homemaker Service

PART TIME HOMEMAKERS

With car, needed in Arlington area to assist elders in their homes. Flexible hours, good starting pay.

For more information or to schedule an interview call:

924-7890

EARN \$\$ While You LEARN A New Skill

FREE ELECTRONICS TRAINING Microwave, Satellite, UHF & VHF

The Massachusetts Air National Guard has a few Part Time positions available in electronics and other fields. No experience necessary, we'll train you and pay you \$5 at the same time. Ages: 17 - 34 (unless PS)

Benefits include: Cash bonus, the G.I. Bill, Free College Tuition, Extra Income, Travel, \$100,000 Term Life Insurance, Student Loan Repayment and much, much more.

CALL NOW!! 617-235-5488 or 1-800-MA GUARD

MSgt. Win Wright or TSgt. Pete Gorman

422 Child Care Needed

Warm, mature, reliable sitter wanted for infant, 2 days per week, some hrs including 5 yr. old. Begin late Aug. with some hrs possibly sooner. 617-648-1216.

266 Domestic Companion/Aide - For elderly gentleman. Part time, flexible hours, references required. Call: 484-0886.

434 General Help Administrative Position - For insurance related work. Part time, 20 hours week. Applicants please call: Tarantino Insurance Agency 617-643-7023, 617-643-5520

Avon Sales - All areas \$\$\$ Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

MODELS & ACTORS Needed for part time work in TV commercials, film, print and some fashion work. Ages 8-60. Must have good personality & be dependable. Call for personal interview.

Cinderella Modeling Agency 617-324-7590

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CALL NOW!! 617-235-5488 or 1-800-MA GUARD

MSgt. Win Wright or TSgt. Pete Gorman

434 General Help

BELMONT CAB DRIVERS WANTED Full and part time hours available. Keep your daily earnings! Call 617-484-2000 or 617-643-1300

Belmont Hill Adventure Camp - Counselor for junior high school age Co-ed Day Trip Program. 6/29-7/31. Age 21 & WSI is required. Call 617-484-4549.

Cashier No experience necessary. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Approximately 35 hrs. per week. \$6 per hr & discount on purchases. Arlington Food Co-Op, 7A Medford St., Arlington. (No Phone Calls)

DEPRESSED? Have you been sad, blue, depressed. You may be able to participate in a Harvard Medical School Research Project at McLean Hospital, involving 6 weeks of free treatment with anti-depressant medication. Call 617-855-2903.

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To operate mail inserting machines. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude and technical school training or experience with machinery.

Please call (508) 429-5515 to schedule an appointment or apply in person at:

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• Ideal for students, homemakers and senior citizens

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• Promoting home delivery of major daily newspaper

For interview, contact **Mr. Rogers** (617)487-7201 4:30 to 8:30 pm weekdays

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Delivery Drivers Now hiring drivers for delivery service. Flexible hours, competitive rates, safe driving record a must! Inquire in person daily after 3PM.

Bertucci's Alewife Station, Cambridge 617-876-2200

DEPRESSED? Have you been sad, blue, depressed. You may be able to participate in a Harvard Medical School Research Project at McLean Hospital, involving 6 weeks of free treatment with anti-depressant medication. Call 617-855-2903.

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To operate mail inserting machines. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude and technical school training or experience with machinery.

Please call (508) 429-5515 to schedule an appointment or apply in person at:

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

Optimistic outlook

Experts predict economic recovery will stabilize home prices

On the
Town
Sue
Brickman



Many economists had forecast that Massachusetts would be in the back of the pack when the economy began a rebound, and in turn, predicted that housing prices would continue to fall until that recovery hit the state.

But recent figures show that the Commonwealth has jumped on the bandwagon and is recovering at a rate comparable to the rest of the nation.

That's good news for homeowners who have watched the value of their homes fall for the last few years, and encouraging news for those looking to buy, according to Karl Case. Case is a professor of economics at Wellesley College and a visiting scholar at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Case, who had predicted the local economy would revive on a par with the rest of the country, and not falter, spoke along with other experts during a recent seminar, "Where Are Hous-

ing Prices Headed," hosted by the Massachusetts Homebuyers Club, Cambridge.

According to Case, research by Case Shiller Weiss, in which he has a stake, charts the dramatic change in housing prices over the last 10 years, but shows a stabilizing market if the economy begins a comeback.

Based on a comparison, with other factors, of the recorded sales of 63,000 homes that sold more than once between January 1982 and March 1992, the market did revive somewhat

during the spring and summer of 1991, after the Gulf War and a decrease in mortgage rates. By January of this year, however, prices of single-family homes had fallen back below their levels of a year earlier, Case said.

According to the National Association of Realtors (NAR), the median price of single family homes sold in greater Boston during the first quarter rose 5.1 percent compared with a year ago, going from \$160,000 to \$168,200.

Unlike the Case Shiller Weiss scale, however, the median price is the point

at which half the homes cost more and half cost less.

That means, Case said, that even though there really may have been no change in the actual prices of homes, that average concludes that there has been a change. For example, if 10 homes sold for about \$500,000 and another 10 sold for about \$250,000, the median price would be half way between the two, or \$375,000. That doesn't show that the homes sold were either way above that price or way below that price.

However, the number of homes sold in the greater Boston area in the first quarter jumped 36.6 percent, from 2,612 in 1991 to 3,569 in 1992, according to the Greater Boston Real Estate Board (GBREB). Those figures were compiled not from the Multiple Listing Service, which covers about 50 percent of homes in the area, but actual recorded sales figures prepared by the Banker and Tradesman, an industry newspaper.

In March, prices edged up slightly, to a level of about a year ago, Case said. Overall, home sales for the first quarter of the year have been above last year, despite what Case calls "an incredible resistance on the part of the sellers" to put their homes on the market at realistic prices.

In fact, Realtors said in March they were running out of affordably-priced homes to sell.

The inventory of single family homes for sale through the Multiple Listing Service has declined by 17.6 percent over the past two years, dropping from 9,209 in April of 1990 to 7,586 this year. That figure also is down 11.4 percent since last year.

Again, however, percentages, like median prices, can be tricky. For example, in the first quarter of 1991, according to statistics gathered by the GBREB, 21 homes were sold in Framingham. During the same period this

year, 147 homes - another 26 - were sold. But that small number of 26 equates into a large percentage - an increase of 21.5 percent. The sale of 12 more homes this year than last in Wayland turns into a 60 percent increase.

Perhaps a more dramatic indication is the sale of condominiums. Compared to the first quarter last year, sales of condos jumped 66.7 percent in Hudson, according to GBREB. A total of six (6) condos were sold last year during that period. This year, 10 have been sold, accounting for that dramatic percentage increase. In Framingham, the sales of condos have jumped a whopping 88.9 percent, but consider that that figure represents the sale of nine (9) units during the first quarter last year, compared to 17 this quarter.

"By January of 1992, prices had fallen back below their levels of a year earlier. In March, prices edged up slightly and that typical house was worth about \$232,000, the same price it was valued at a year ago."

KARL CASE
REAL ESTATE EXPERT

In Medfield, the sales of condos increased 50 percent since the same period last year. However, that represents sales of two (2) units last year and three (3) this year.

Homeowners don't jump when prices fluctuate

"People were afraid to get out of the equity position in their homes," Case told about 50 prospective buyers and real estate professionals at the re-

sult seminar, aimed at first-time homebuyers.

The resistance was mostly psychological, he said, especially for those who purchased homes when prices were sky high.

If they sold their homes, and rented for two years until prices stabilized and they could purchase again, they would face a capital gains tax of 32 percent, plus the six (6) percent for a broker's fee for the new home. "The amount they give up in equity is enormous, so people don't tend to rush into it," Case said. Unlike a diving stock market, where people quickly take their losses and run, homeowners are much more likely to wait it out, he said.

A single-family home in greater Boston, which was worth \$100,000 in January of 1982 was valued at more than \$275,000 by mid 1987, he said. "The peak of the market was reached during 1988 and 1989, a period during which prices remained fairly stable despite rising inventories of unsold property and increasing evidence of overbuilding," Case said. The average value of the same house during the peak period was \$282,000.

Then prices dropped. By February of 1991, the price of that typical \$100,000 home had lost \$50,000 of its value, falling to \$232,000, a decline of 18 percent. It's no wonder people who had seen the price of their homes skyrocket, then plummet, held tight, and continue to do so.

Case predicts that housing prices will fluctuate the same as they did a year ago, with single-family home prices rising between three (3) and six (6) percent between now and August.

However, if mortgage rates stay down, or go down further, Case said, prices will stabilize, perhaps even go up.

Single family home prices (Extent of decline by county)

COUNTY	LAST YEAR (1st quarter '91 to 1st quarter '92)	LAST 3 YEARS (1st quarter '89 to 1st quarter '92)
Bristol	-5.6 %	-20.3%
Essex	no change	-16.3%
Hampden	-7.2%	-19.5%
Middlesex	-1.1%	-16.1%
Norfolk	+1.8%	-14.7%
Plymouth	-3.2%	-19.2%
Worcester	-2.9%	-19.3%

Source: Case Shiller Weiss, Inc.

RENTALS

700 Apartments
Furnished

702-755 Apartments
Unfurnished

702 Acton
703 Arlington
704 Ashland
705 Bellingham
706 Belmont
707 Berlin
708 Bolton
709 Boxboro
710 Clinton
711 Concord
712 Dedham
713 Dover
714 Framingham
715 Franklin
716 Grafton
717 Holliston
718 Hopedale
719 Hopkinton
720 Hudson
721 Lexington
722 Marlboro
723 Maynard
724 Medfield
725 Medway
726 Mendon
727 Milford
728 Millis
729 Natick
730 Needham
731 Newton
732 Northboro
733 Norwood
734 Roslindale
735 Sherborn
736 Shrewsbury
737 Somerville
738 Southboro
739 Stow
740 Sudbury
741 Upton
742 Uxbridge
743 Walpole
744 Waltham
745 Watertown
746 Wayland
747 Wellesley
748 West Roxbury
749 Westboro
750 Weston
751 Westwood
752 Winchester
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755 Other Towns

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Waltham. Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near I-28. \$650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments
Arlington

Arlington, 1st floor of lovely 2 family, newly decorated 5 rooms, heated sun porch, wall/wall. Security deposit, references & lease. \$850. 617-648-5571.

Arlington, E. - Beautiful 6 room apartment in quiet, pretty, residential area. \$850 month plus. Available 7/1. No pets. 641-3308.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Nice 1 bedroom, hardwood, \$650-\$675 heated; 2 bedroom, parquet floors, \$795 heated; 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, near Alewife, \$850; Large 4 bedroom, hardwood, \$1,000.

Belmont, Charming 1 bedroom, in house, \$650; Modern 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, \$850; Great 3 bedroom, \$900.

Watertown Large 1 bedroom, hardwood, \$650 heated; Large 2 bedroom, hardwood, \$800; Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, de-leaded, \$925.

For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arlington, East, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 car, near T, carpeted, 2nd floor. Available now. \$800. Nights 259-8035, 661-1852 days.

Arlington, Good-Value! Quality 1 and 2 bedrooms. Located near T. Available from \$595 including heat, hot water & parking. Scanlan & Bowes, 648-3050

Arlington, 2 bedroom large kitchen & living room, parking, near T. \$800 plus utilities. No pets. 648-1855.

Arlington: Large, modern, sunny 2 bedrooms, oak floors, ample closets in homes & buildings. From \$795 heat & hot water included. No fee. 646-5569

Arlington Watertown and Medford 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty 646-5700

Arlington Heights - 3 bedrooms, kitchen dining & living room, spacious & sunny, walk to swimming & T. \$900 plus utilities. Call: 617-648-8829.

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments, \$550-\$850. Others. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630

Arlington Modern 2 bedroom apartment on River St. Available 6/1. Call Joe eves. 617-646-2858

Arlington Heights, sunny, quiet, 1 bedroom apartment in 2 family, dishwasher/dishwasher, hardwood floors, modern bath, spacious storage, yard, parking, walk to T and laundry. No pets or smoking. \$700. 617-646-6469

Arlington Heights, 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, dishwasher/dishwasher, wall/wall, washer/dryer hook-up, parking, near MBTA, yard, \$850. Days 876-1400 x 3606. PM 508-369-7474.

ARLINGTON Immaculate 1 bedroom Balcony, elevator, bus at door, heat, parking, gas cooking included, laundry, storage, no fee. \$775 month. 648-8602/646-8754

Arlington Heights, furnished apartment, from 7/1 until water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near I-28. \$650up. 617-894-3150.

Arlington modern 5 room duplex. Gas heat. Near MBTA. No pets. \$800 plus utilities. Available June 1. 643-8366.

Arlington Heights, Immaculate 2 room Studio apartment. Fully equipped kitchen. Living/bedroom is ideal for daybed. Parking & all utilities. \$575. No pets, no fee. 617-646-9427

Arlington & vicinity, Studios, 1-2 & 4 bedroom apartments. From \$575. Century 21, Adams. 617-648-6900

703 Apartments Arlington

A one bedroom. No Fee. Delightful, modern, 1 bedroom apartment. Freshly sanded oak floors & painted throughout. Close to T & transportation. Heat & hot water included. Parking & laundry. Available late May. \$645. Call: 617-646-5036.

A 3 bedroom. Natural woodwork, modern kitchen & bath, excellent condition. \$815 mo. plus. 729-2394.

Beautiful 5 1/2 rooms on 1st floor of 2 family, 2 bedrooms, hardwoods, modern kitchen & bath. Parking. No pets. \$850. 617-648-2736.

Charming 5 1/2 room, near T, updated, natural wood, sun room, porch, low cost heat, \$875. 7/1. 508-531-3846.

Clean 3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, near Center, \$700 plus. Also 2 bedroom \$800 plus. 617-648-4619.

Clean 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedroom apartment, near stores & transportation. Fridge included. \$800. 617-646-3360

East Arlington - Conveniently located on T, 1 or 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath & hardwood floors, includes heat, hot water & parking. No fees. Call 643-5335.

East Arlington - 4 bedroom, 2nd & 3rd floor, hardwood floors, yard, parking. No utilities. \$1200. Available July 1. Call Lor 641-0755.

Heights - Spacious, immaculate 4 bedroom, wall/wall, modern, 2 car parking, \$950 plus. RE 641-2010.

Heights - 5 rooms, 2 bedroom historic house, porch, yard, parking, near Mass Ave. T. \$795 plus. 641-4024

In-Law Apartment - 3rd floor, suitable for 1 person, heat & utilities included. \$575 mo. Available now. 641-3550 leave message.

Lockeland area, mint condition, 1st floor in 2 family, 6 1/2 rooms, driveway parking, in-ground pool, 6/1, \$1000, unheated 617-648-3250 Mr. C.

Lovely 2 bedroom in Heights, beautiful new bath & kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, fireplace, hardwood floors, deck, parking near T. \$950. No fee. 648-5103

Luxury 5 room apartment, front/back porches, 2 car parking. No pets. No fee. \$850. Call 617-643-1825.

Modern 1 bedroom, pool, air, wall/wall, laundry, \$650 heated. No pets. No fee. 648-2124.

Modern 1 bedroom, on Rt 60, air, wall/wall, parking, laundry. No fee. No pets. \$630 heated. 648-2124

Near Center, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor Colonial, stove, fridge, hook-ups, parking. Value \$851 plus utilities. Also 1 bedroom including utilities. \$625 mo. Call 617-643-8624.

NO FEE ARLINGTON Heated 1 Bedroom Brick Apartment Building Laundry, parking, from \$650; 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, \$875; 2 bedroom, balcony, \$925; 2 bedroom, furnished studio \$550 Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

Spacious 1 bedroom, on Mass Ave., parking, balcony, heated. \$800. No fee. No pets. 646-5252.

Sublet 818 Mass Ave, Arlington, 4 rooms, kitchen, 1.5 baths. Call 641-5487 for further info.

Harvard lawn, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sun room, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher/dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage, porch. \$1,200. 484-3391.

703 Apartments Arlington

The Apartment Finders Arlington 1 bedroom condo, pool, air, \$625 with all utilities. Arlington 2 bedroom, walk to Alewife, natural woodwork, stained glass windows, modern bath, yard, \$800.

Arlington - 3 bedroom, in Heights, natural woodwork & gleaming wood floors, very sunny, garage, yard, \$875.

Arlington Big 3 bedroom, walk to Alewife, bright & sunny, modern kitchen & bath, A1 condition, \$975.

Bessette Realty 643-5453 Tenants Pay Only 1/2 Month Fee.

Unique, cozy 1 bedroom, ground level apartment in safe neighborhood, with patio, yard, garden, parking. Near T. \$600 utilities included. 646-5207.

1 apartment, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, \$600 mo. Please call (617) 643-3317.

2 bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher, fridge, off st. parking, near T & Minute-man bikeway, pets ok. \$850 plus. No fee. 643-0097.

2 room studio, heat, hot water, utilities. On bus line. \$525/mo. No fee. 648-8606, 648-9745, 643-2476.

5-1/2 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-up, 2 car parking. \$900 month. Available 7/1. No pets. Security required. 617-648-4598.

5 Rooms near T, modern kitchen & bath, \$725 plus utilities. Call 617-643-3330 or 617-665-1569.

5 room apartment in Arlington Center, \$625 plus utilities, no yard, parking for 1 car, security, available mid June. 648-6563 before 5.

5 room apartment, gumwood trim, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, close to T. \$850 plus utilities. No pets. 641-0246

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern, near shopping & T, parking. \$875. 617-643-0371.

7 1/2 rooms, 4 bedrooms, off St. parking. No pets. No fee. Near transportation. \$1200 negotiable. Call 646-2323 or 646-1377.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont, first floor, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, near T, fully appliances, air conditioning, garage. No pets. No fee. 924-3345.

Belmont-Watertown Apartments for rent - 2 & 3 bedrooms from \$700 & up. 617-484-267 or 484-1454.

Belmont - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 room Condo. Amenities include swimming pool & function room. Near public transportation. 647-5775.

Belmont - Harvard Lawn. Immaculate, totally renovated, sunny 3 bedroom in 2 family. Fireplace, hardwood floors, yard, garage, residential, near parks on T. \$1275 mo. 617-489-3980.

Belmont, Harvard Lawn - 2 bedroom/6 rooms, fireplace, hardwood, dishwasher & refrigerator, yard, garage, near T & parks. No dogs. \$975. 617-484-5420.

Harvard lawn, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sun room, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher/dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage, porch. \$1,200. 484-3391.

706 Apartments Belmont

Excellent location 5 room, 1st floor Apartment, fire-placed living room, garage. Call 617-484-1425.

Large 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, very modern, washer & dryer facilities & off street parking. All utilities included. \$650. Call 617-862-5239.

Modern 1st floor, 2 bedroom, near T, parking, no pets, owner. 617-484-5593.

Quiet charming 1 bedroom, clean, sunny, hardwood floors, storage, parking, near T, owner. \$650. 617-489-4853 or 273-8813.

Russell Realty

Belmont & vicinity. Several 1 bedrooms, \$600-\$700; Charming 5 1/2 room, fireplace, \$950; 6 room, on T, \$925; Modern 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, \$1050; 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1,550. Other apartments available.

Houses for rent: Belmont, 4 bedroom cape, \$1600; Watertown, 4 bedroom cape, \$1300. Others.

Call Camille 484-8600

Waverly Sq., Modern 2 bedroom, parking, near T, quiet, no smoking/dogs, \$710, plus utilities, 617-484-8442.

1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, 1st floor, parking, washer/dryer hook-up, 7/1, \$650. owner 617-489-2715.

2.5 bedrooms, ultra modern apartment, oak kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, modern bath. Looking for long term resident. No pets. \$1,100. 489-2389.

2 bedroom, living, dining, eat in kitchen, fridge, enclosed porch, 2 park, near T, no utilities, no pets, no fee, leave message 484-0609

2 bedroom, 1st floor, parking, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer dryer hook-up. \$900. 7/1. 489-3650

3 bedroom plus independent basement apartment, walk to T & market. Eat in kitchen, large combo living dining 3 cars off street, laundry hook-up, air & basement. \$1200. 617-484-8311

725 Apartments Medway

Nice 2 bedroom Apartments or Townhouses: \$675 mo. 1st & last. Lease Call (508) 533-6771 weekdays, (508) 528-7099 eves & wkends.

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables A 5 bedroom, \$525 plus B 5 rooms, \$750 plus C Large 2 bed; \$820 heated D 5 rooms, \$750 heated E 3 bed Duplex; \$975 plus

Many Other Listings Call FORTINI & WILCOX (508) 653-8497

737 Apartments Somerville

Powder House Blvd. 3 very spacious rooms with hardwood floors, newly painted, perfect condition. Includes heat, washer & dryer & all utilities. \$780 mo. Call 508-281-0034, 281-3210.

Affordable 1 bedroom apartment, clean, off st. parking, \$600, plus utilities. 617-891-5500.

Near 128/Pike, modern 2 bedroom, wall/wall, air, dishwasher. \$800 mo. includes heat. No pets. 617-890-6488

745 Apartments Watertown

Newly renovated 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, living & dining rooms, kitchen & sun room, parking, no pets. 6/1, \$900. 924-7367.

Watertown - 3 bedrooms, parking, \$850. No fee. 617-647-5775.

1 bedroom, eat in kitchen, refrigerator, close to T. No utilities. \$495. 923-4609

REAL ESTATE UPDATE



Mary Ann O'Callaghan

O'Callaghan wins Carlson contest

WINCHESTER — Carlson Real Estate recently announced the winners of its annual sign contest. The top associate from each office won a trip for two to the Daffodil Festival weekend on Nantucket Island, which was held April 24-26.

Mary Ann O'Callaghan was the winner from the Winchester office. Over 20 sales associates along with their spouse or guest took part in the weekend's events.



Auctioneer Ann Blackham and Auction Sales Coordinator Bill Caci of Ann Blackham & Co. Realtors, host a successful auction in Winchester. "The auction division is another advantage in a full service real estate company," said Blackham.

Board hosts anniversary banquet

BOSTON — The Greater Boston Real Estate Board (GBREB) holds its 103rd anniversary banquet on Wednesday, June 3 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel in Boston.

The event will feature the presentation of GBREB's "Realtor of the Year" award as well as the new Com-

mercial Leasing and Investment Committee Recognition awards.

More than 500 guests are expected to attend. The cost is \$65 per person. For more information, contact Christine Kelly Carew at the GBREB, 101 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110 (617-345-0070).

Firm promotes 'Easy Access'

IRVINE, Cal. — A toll-free, public service phone number will be established to help consumers with concerns about accessible and adaptable single-family housing as part of the "Easy Access Housing for Easier Living" campaign sponsored by Century 21 Real Estate Corporation and the National Easter Seal Society.

Beginning April 1, the "Easy Access Hotline" (1-800-875-HOME, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., CST, Monday through Friday), will be a referral service for those wanting more information on how to identify or locate private, single-family, accessible or adaptable housing, remodel for accessibility and purchase accessible products and services. Callers will be mailed a free "Easy Access" checklist brochure, a structural guideline for home accessibility. They will also receive the "Easy Access" Resource List, which itemizes a wide range of organizations that offer services from accessible kitchen and bath products to designers of accessible homes.

"The 'Easy Access' campaign has obviously touched a nerve, so we felt it necessary to step up our educational efforts in order to reach more people," said Richard Loughlin, president and CEO for Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. "The campaign has established a strong network of organizations addressing accessible housing, and the 'Easy Access' hotline number will provide their addresses and phone numbers to consumers with one simple phone call."

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.

The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property. The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

BELMONT

9 Broad Street, \$235,000, Edward L. Gibson To Michael R. Couture.
39 Gale Road, \$343,000, David O. Johanson To Frank C. Graves.
11 Glen Road, \$322,000, Daniel W. O'Connor To Kevin W. Wenzel.
40 Harriet Avenue, \$190,000, Mary Lee To Leo J. Keegan.
132 Mill Street, \$180,000, Winthrop D. Thomas To William Durette.
Scott Road, \$280,250, Virginia D. Brainerd To John S. Robotham.
31 Stony Brook Road, \$323,000, Charles L. Gaffney To Jirair A. Babykan.
45 Unity Avenue, \$140,000, Irene P. Yphantis To Patrick E. Lundgren.
30 Woods Road, \$219,000, Paul Reardon To Richard Foght.

WATERTOWN

46 Brookline Street, \$184,000, Dominic A. Cartalano To Giuseppe Formato.
1025 Concord Road, \$185,000, Steven A. Kahan To Peter A. Birkholz.
125 Coolidge Avenue, \$180,000, Coolidge Avenue 125 Cor To Sang Han.
7 Grant Avenue, \$113,000, Steven T. Hannigan To Katherine L. Shepard.

ARLINGTON

30 Bates Road, \$175,000, Ira Stepanian To Philip Stepanian.
27 Bradley Road, \$275,000, James E. O'Brien To Frank P. Satlow.
179 Brattle Street, \$110,000, Federal Svcs Bk To Main Street Bldg Corp.
47 Fairmont Street, \$155,000, Louis J. Farino To Peter S. Gardner.
28 Fountain Road, \$159,000, Dorothy M. Hannaford To John G. Masci.

20 Hamilton Road, \$100,000, Stuart Solomon To Guenther Eichhorn.
50 Marion Road, \$205,000, James D. Bouras To Philip E. Pengeroth.
114 Medford Street, \$225,000, Thomas J. Moggan To David J. Crisafulli.
8 Melanie Lane, \$218,575, Barnett Governor To Mark R. Tuttle.

121 Newland Road, \$131,000, Janice A. Mathias To Edward R. Roche.
170 Newport Street, \$112,000, Joan Basso Tr. To Robert J. Carasiti.
15 Oak Knoll, \$290,000, Jacques Y. Natz To Clifford Lo.
33 Ottawa Road, \$205,000, James B. Keller To Louis H. Falek.
173 Overlook Road, \$167,000, Peter W. Sleeper To Donna M. Cassidy.

817 Rental Sharing

Watertown - Female, no smoke/pets, spacious, 6 room house, near T, \$345, plus, 6/1, 924-9355.

Watertown - M/F to share 3 bedroom, close to T, shopping, 6/1, 924-0836.

2 F 25 looking for same, non smoking, no pets, \$267 mo. plus utilities. Near Mass Ave/T, 617-643-8356.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington-Furnished 1 bedroom, share kitchen & bath, all utilities, laundry, parking, near T, \$400 mo. Please call 617-646-1359.

Arlington Ctr. - Near bus. From \$95/wk. includes utilities. Share kitchen & bath, laundry room. Security deposit. Call 617-933-3376.

Arlington Heights - Near T, clean quiet, furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges, non smoker, \$75 per week. 617-646-3236.

Belmont Ctr. Sunny room in family home. Laundry, parking, kitchen, wkly/monthly. Available June, 474-2027.

Winchester Extra large sunny bedroom, all furnished, all utilities, parking, close to transportation, \$340/mo. 617-729-5473.

820 Vacation Rentals

Accessible to beaches, golf & dining! 2 bedroom House-Dennisport. \$300 wk. in June, \$500 wk. July & Aug. 508-655-9563. 394-0041.

Barrington N.H. - Lakefront, quiet, wooded, 3 bedrooms, deck, screened porch, dock, \$450/wk. 617-235-0193.

Boothbay Harbor, Maine, 3 bedroom log cabin, wooded setting, living room, fireplace, bath, porch, beach, pool. \$1000/2 weeks; \$550/week. 914-723-3715.

Brewster Sea Pines, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, pool, tennis, private beach, \$2500 mo. 617-729-3518.

Cape Cod, Cotuit, Cozy vacation cottage, walk to beach & town dock, \$400 week. Call: 617-729-8515, 508-428-6453.

Cape Cod, Harwich Port, Wychemere Harbor, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, all amenities, sun deck with water view, near beach, \$825/week. 617-862-1464.

Cape Cod, Onset Bay & beach, Shell Point 3 bedroom, screened porch, very clean, June & Sept. \$550/wk. July \$700/wk. 617-244-3225.

Cape Cod, Brewster - Ocean Edge Resort, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, fully equipped townhouse. Pool & cleaning included. \$600 per week. Please call: 729-1283.

Bourne waterfront cottage for 6, salt water bay beach, private village, mooring, rowboat, tennis, cable. \$400/wk. \$250 weekend. 617-648-7633, 508-759-1863.

820 Vacation Rentals

Cape Cod - Cotuit, 3 bedroom, 2 bath House with large screened porch, abuts golf course, near beaches. \$475/wk. Call 617-646-8287.

Cape Cod - Dennis Ocean front 2 & 4 bedroom Cottages. Available wkly-reduced rates. 617-325-7930 eves. 508-385-5488 wkends.

Crystal Lake, G.I.W., New Hampshire. Private beach & dock, year-round home, sleeps 10, wrap-around deck, magnificent views. \$500/week. \$1000/2 wks. Call 508-877-0408 or 788-0380 leave message.

Dennisport - 3 bedrooms, large yard, patio, \$585 per week. 617-729-0321.

Dennisport, 2 bedroom cottage, quiet neighborhood, 1/4 mi. to beach & shopping, large child-safe yard. \$450/week. 617-323-7936.

Dennisport - Lovely Cottage near beach, sleeps 4-5, garage. \$435/wk. 508-653-5252 days, 508-429-7168 eves.

Dennisport 3 bedrooms, walk to beach, heated, fireplace, sunporch. \$450. 508-757-5782, 394-2520.

Eastman N.H. Luxury 3 bedroom lakeside condo. Golf, tennis, swimming, canoe. \$650 wk. 617-631-7605.

Hilton Head Island, SC, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 7 mile beach, pool, tennis, golf, biking, fully furnished & equipped, cabl. Low rates. Call 617-235-5766.

Humarock Scituate, 3 bedroom cottage, 1 min. walk to private beach, 7/11-7/18, 8/15-8/22, 8/29-9/5. No pets. \$550/week. Call eves 5-8 p.m. 617-484-2945.

Hyannis, 3 bedroom ranch, walk to beach/downtown. \$650/wk. or \$1200/2 wks. No pets. 617-484-1461.

Hyannis, 3 bedroom house, 5 min. drive to Craigville Beach. \$650. All amenities. After 4PM 617-924-1816.

Lakes Region NH, Steel Hill West Resort, 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury townhouse, tennis, golf, swim, fish. 7/4-7/11 \$850, 7/17-7/29 \$320.

Lake Winnepesaukee - Larcenia NH. Luxury beachfront home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sleeps 12. Fireplace, whirlpool, deck, swimming, boating, tennis & golf available. June & Sept. \$595/wk. July & Aug. \$995/wk. 617-859-3892.

West Yarmouth, Minutes to Seagull beach, 2 Bedroom cottage with sunporch \$500 per week. 928-1224.

White Mtns 3 bedrooms plus loft. Condo includes 1 out & 2 indoor pools & tennis. \$500/wk 508-651-1172.

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820 Vacation Rentals

Lake Winnepesaukee. Lovely 4 bedroom chalet, porch, sandy beach, boat. Aug 8-Sept 5. \$650/wk. 489-1822.

Maine, Cape Elizabeth 3 bedroom cottage, views overlooking open ocean, screened porch, wood stove, 5 min to 2 state parks & sandy beach. 7/5-18 & 9/6-20. (\$600-\$700/wk). 617-484-0955.

Maine cottage get-away, on crystal clear lake. Beautiful setting, indoor pool, quiet & relaxing. Call 207-566-7501.

Martha's Vineyard - Chappy, Secluded Contemporary Cape, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, decks, skylights, all amenities. July & Aug. \$1000/wk., June & Sept. \$600. Call 508-653-0152.

Martha's Vineyard - Time Share on Edgartown Harbor. Sleeps 5. \$550/wk. June, \$900/wk. July & Aug. \$1000/wk. Call 617-431-9654.

NANTUCKET ISLAND Summer rentals 1992 Over 1000 private homes All price ranges Best selection now! The Maury People 508-228-1881 Open 7 days/week

NH Waterfront - Squam Lakes, sleeps 8, beach, dock, canoe. \$500/wk. \$850/2 wk. 508-543-5233.

Ocean Edge Resort, Cape Cod, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$600/wk plus. 508-528-4189, 528-0675.

Poppoinesett (Cape Cod) - 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/4 mi. to beach, yard. \$755/wk. Call 617-729-2865, leave message.

South Wellfleet - Small 2 bedroom Cottage, sleeps 4 or 5. Available 6/13: \$300/wk. 7/11 & 7/18: \$400/wk. 1/4 mi. to ocean, near ponds. Washer/dryer. 617-484-3695.

Sunset Camps, Smithfield Me., housekeeping cabins, sandy beach, boat rental, snack bar, game room. \$210-\$350 per week. 207-362-2611.

S. Yarmouth, immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Close to golf. Security deposit. \$495/wk. 843-9410.

West Yarmouth, Minutes to Seagull beach, 2 Bedroom cottage with sunporch \$500 per week. 928-1224.

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820 Vacation Rentals

York Beach, ME, 2 bedroom cottage. Immaculate. Walk to beach & stores. \$450/wk. Call 617-721-5902.

821 Wanted to Rent Apartment wanted for couple with baby. 5 rooms, no lead, space for garden. Carpentry & Landscaping skills. Call 617-641-4968.

Arlington area. Fussy, professional with washing machine looking for 1 bedroom in quiet neighborhood. PO box 165, Boston 02101.

Quiet professional female seeks 3-4 room apartment. Please call 617-646-1844, evenings.

Responsible 3 person family seeking to rent 2 bedroom apartment a house, willing to do yard work & minor house repairs to subsidize rent. Call 617-924-6949.

828 Condos & Townhomes Waltham, Pizzoli Farm condos from low \$200's. Glenn Realty 617-647-1118.

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821 Wanted to Rent Apartment wanted for couple with baby. 5 rooms, no lead, space for garden. Carpentry & Landscaping skills. Call 617-641-4968.

Arlington area. Fussy, professional with washing machine looking for 1 bedroom in quiet neighborhood. PO box 165, Boston 02101.

Quiet professional female seeks 3-4 room apartment. Please call 617-646-1844, evenings.

Responsible 3 person family seeking to rent 2 bedroom apartment a house, willing to do yard work & minor house repairs to subsidize rent. Call 617-924-6949.

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May 27 - June 2, 1992



Herb Connolly Buick

Location: 500 Worcester Road, Framingham.

History: Herb Connolly, owner and father, established his business in 1918. He was the first Chrysler dealer in Boston. Connolly's Buick franchise began in 1936.

Connolly purchased the Boston Buick dealer from Noyes Buick in 1950, which was located on the Auto Row on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston, next to Boston University. Herb Connolly moved to 500 Worcester Road in Framingham in 1975. Connolly said he loves the MetroWest area, and that he has established "one of the most outstanding" General Motors service and auto body, paint and repair businesses in New England.

Herb Connolly is at the dealership every day. He is easily accessible, and always willing to assist in a sale or service capacity. This attitude is apparent in all 47 employees at Herb Connolly.

Types of cars sold: Buick new cars, as well as a large assortment of used cars.

Hottest Sellers: Park Avenue, LeSabre, Regal and Skylark.

Best deal on the lot: The 1992 LeSabre with 2.9 percent financing up to 48 months can save you up to \$3,000 in finance charges alone. This combined with available discounts make the 1992 LeSabre the best deal on the lot.

Specialties: Herb Connolly offers a full service department, run by Justin and Jim Brown. Service and parts are annually awarded top honors in customer satisfaction by Buick Motor Division.

Herb Connolly also offers a full rental department, a new 18-bay service center and 10 General Motors-trained service technicians. The service center is complete with the latest computerized equipment to serve all GM cars, and offers transportation to and from work. Connolly serves a continental breakfast to customers (coffee, juice, donuts and toast) while they wait.

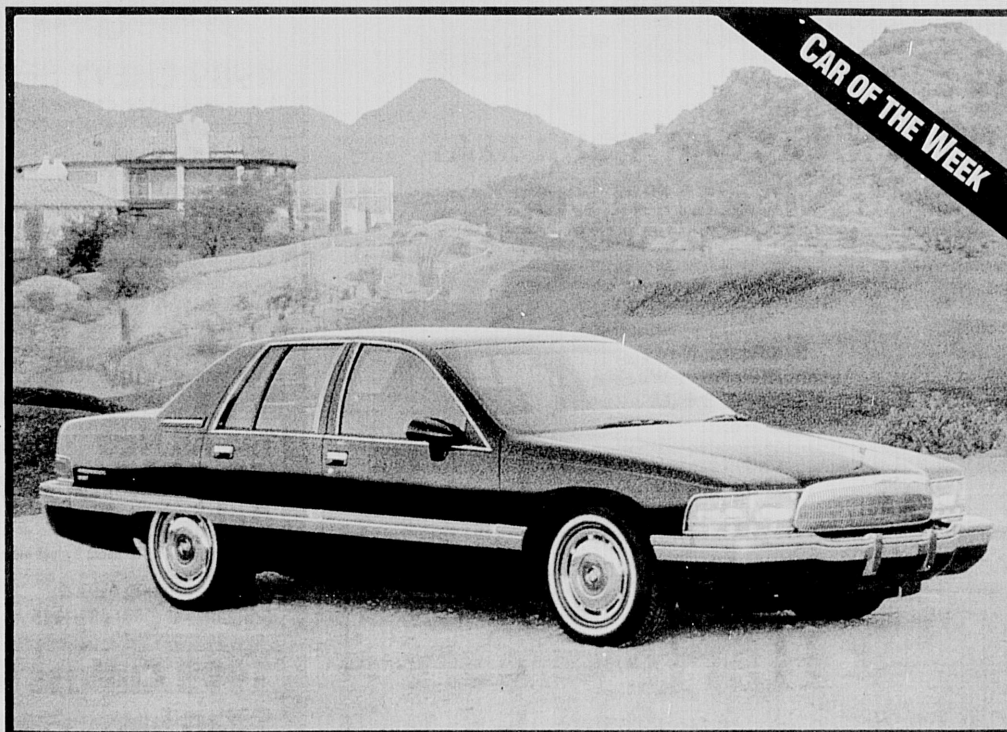


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Roadmaster Sedan

Two Buick models feature DynaRide, anti-lock brakes

Buick introduces a totally new car line in two models for 1992 with the Buick Roadmaster Sedan and the Buick Roadmaster Limited Sedan.

With rear-wheel drive, this six-passenger vehicle features a 5.7-liter V8 engine with throttle-body fuel injection. DynaRide suspension is standard in both models.

The estimated EPA fuel economy rating is 16 city, 25 highway, and provides 180 horsepower at 4,000 rpm and 300-lb.-ft of torque at 2,400 rpm.

Exterior features include a vertical grill, flush-mounted tinted glass and spe-

An effort to maximize storage space resulted in a large, lockable glove box, a pull-out instrument panel storage tray, front and rear door storage compartments, as well as front seat back pockets.

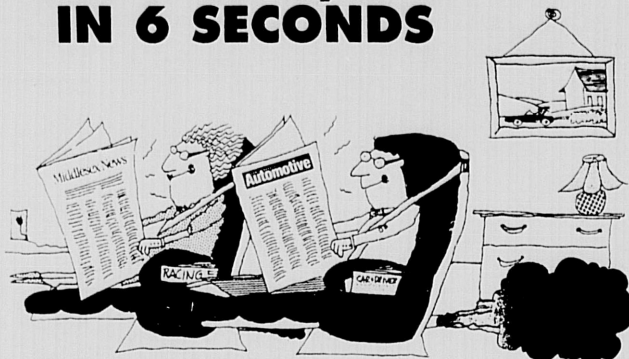
cific chrome-style wheel covers, as well as sail panel porthole theme, deluxe body-side molding and a rear mounted fixed-mast antenna.

On the inside, the Roadmaster Sedan and Roadmaster Limited Sedan include an instrument gauge cluster with oil, temp, volts, trip odometer and tachometer. Also, low-fluid warnings include oil, coolant, fuel and washer fluid. The rearview mirror has integrated front-seat reading lights and optional compass.

The 1992 models also feature a rear-door child safety lock, as well as front and side window defoggers.

Buick Roadmaster, Page 3

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Roadmaster Sedan

Two new Buick models feature DynaRide

Buick Roadmaster, From 1

Key standard features include anti-lock brakes, supplemental inflatable restraint for the driver, driver and passenger covered vanity mirrors, air conditioner, cruise control, power door locks (automatic on Limited), Tilt-Wheel adjustable steering column, and variable effort steering, standard on the Limited.

Among the optional features are: compact disc player with AM/FM stereo; electronic touch climate control (standard on the Limited); new leather-wrapped steering wheel; remote keyless entry; trailering package (5,000 lbs. capacity); heated, outside, left and right rearview mirror; and, solar control windshield.

An effort to maximize storage space resulted in a large, lockable glove box, a pull-out instrument panel storage tray, front and rear door storage compartments, as well as front seat back pockets and a front-seat center armrest with a storage area.

DynaRide, a suspension tuned and equipped to enhance Buick's traditional

ride without sacrificing handling, is standard.

DynaRide combines advanced valving technology with carefully selected and tuned components for a smooth, responsive ride over all types of roads.

Anti-lock brakes are designed to pro-

vide controlled braking over a wide range of road surfaces and operating conditions. Brake pressure is modulated to help prevent wheel lock-up and, during heavy braking, it allows traction and consequently steering control to be maintained.

CAR OF THE WEEK



Buick's anti-lock brake systems regulate brakeline pressure to keep wheels from locking on slick surfaces or during panic stops.

The supplemental inflatable restraint system (air bag), standard on the Roadmaster, is designed to supplement the shoulder and lap belt system in restraining the driver in the event of a frontal impact of more than 14 miles per hour.

Sensors on located on the radiator cross bar and behind the instrument panel are triggered when they detect an impact. Nitrogen gas is generated and inflates the nylon bag located in the energy-absorbing steering column and wheel, and cushions the impact of the upper body.

The lower instrument panel forms a knee bolster to provide lower body restraint. A power reserve module assures energy for deployment, even in the case of a power loss during an accident.

The brake-transmission interlock, standard on the Roadmaster, prevents the driver from shifting the vehicle out of PARK unless the foot is on the brake, and mechanically locks out the steering column shift mechanism until the brake switch is activated. A solenoid controlled by the brake switch is deactivated when the brake is applied, allowing the shift mechanism to operate normally.

Exterior features include a vertical grill, flush-mounted tinted glass and specific chrome-style wheel covers and a rear mounted fixed-mast antenna.

Herb Connolly is

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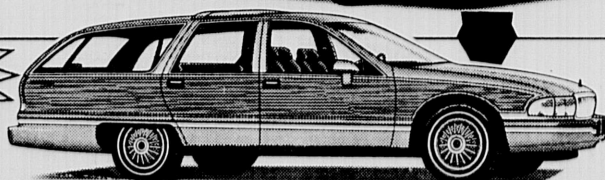
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1992 SATURN

Building a Saturn takes attention to detail and common sense

If you build it, they will come...but only if you build it right — with American ingenuity, attention to detail, and good old fashioned common sense. Saturn's high-quality small cars are produced by men and women who apply those principles at one of the most highly integrated automotive manufacturing complexes in the world — the company's four million square-foot manufacturing and assembly complex in Spring Hill, Tenn.

To Saturn team members like David P. Kaupila, Vehicle Systems chief engineer, Saturn's integrated manufacturing system gives the company the ability to control the major components which impact quality and cost — key contributors to building a competitive product. It also gives Saturn the flexibility to make quick engineering changes in response to changing consumer preference in the marketplace.

But the key to Saturn's success is not technology itself; it is the use of technology as a tool to help people produce quality vehicles.

The philosophy that people are the company's greatest strategic resource is the driving force at

Saturn, says Michael E. Bennett, president of United Auto Workers Local 1853 and a leader of Saturn's Manufacturing Action Council. "With our clean sheet approach, we are providing opportunities for people to maximize their contributions and value to the organization."

Recognizing that the integration of people, processes and product is critical to success, Saturn developed a streamlined, integrated manufacturing and assembly complex giving people control over the manufacture of key components and the assembly of the total vehicle.

Saturn's integrated manufacturing and assembly complex is nearly a mile long and a half-mile wide and encompasses more than four million square feet. There are four buildings — Powertrain, Body Systems, Vehicle Systems and Vehicle Interior Systems; stand-alone structures, yet completely integrated and interdependent.

Located at site's north end, Body Systems produces steel spaceframes, which form the basic structure of the car, and exterior body panels (both composite and

steel), which are formed and painted in sets in its 1.6 million square-foot building. Through various applications of new and old technology, team members work smarter — not harder — while providing customers with a world-class fit and finish.

Powertrain is located at the south

end of the complex where molten metal is delivered to the back door and finished powertrains go out the other end. Between the two locations, engine and transmission parts are cast, machined and assembled in the 1.1 million square-foot building. Two versions of a 1.9 liter engine are produced

and two versions each of a five-speed manual and a four-speed automatic transmission. Engines and transmissions are then married together and fully fitted with all the necessary belts, fluids and wiring. Before powertrains leave the building they are completely finished and tested.



Building a 1992 Saturn

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1990 Lexus LS400 Loaded, leather, stk# 92P30	\$28,995	1987 Buick Grand National loaded, T-tops, stk# 92P30	\$12,995
1990 Olds Ciera V-6, loaded, stk# P2P4	\$8,795	1991 Chevy Z28 loaded, stk# 92P8	\$12,495

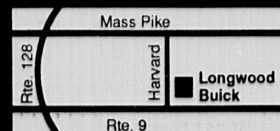
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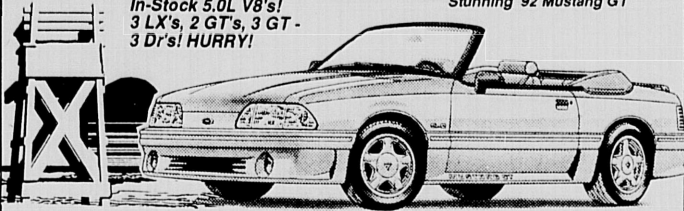
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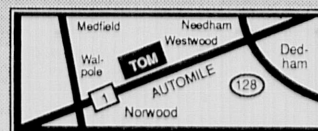
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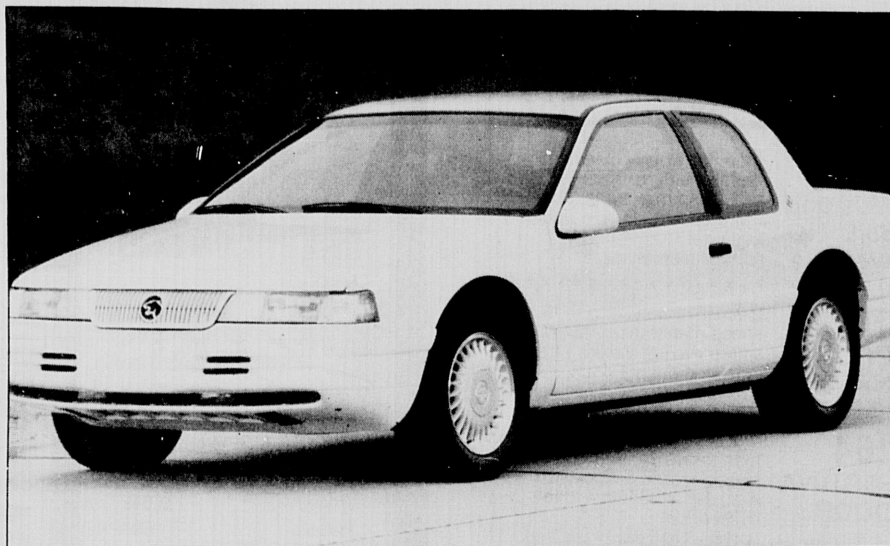
In 1992, the Mercury Cougar will celebrate 25 years of providing distinctive styling coupled with a high level of performance and technology.

The Silver Anniversary Cougar, which will be introduced in mid-1992 model year, is a special edition LS model that features a unique monochromatic color scheme, a 5.0-liter V-8 engine, BBS aluminum wheels and special interior and exterior trim.

For 1992, the XR7 retains its 200-horsepower 5.0-liter High Output (HO) Sequential Electronic Fuel Injection (SEFI) V-8 engine, teamed with a four-speed automatic overdrive transmission. Additionally, the XR7 retains its specially-tuned, performance suspension and adds a new cloth and leather interior trim. The 1992 Cougar XR7 is a package designed for the driving enthusiast.

The LS coupe, powered by a 3.8-liter SEFI V-6 engine, features the 5.0-liter engine as an option.

Optional equipment includes a compact digital disc player, power moonroof, a keyless entry system and more.



1992 Mercury Cougar

The Silver Anniversary Cougar, which will be introduced in mid-1992 model year, is a special edition LS model.

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1989 DYNASTY <small>#001, loaded, Full power, 3 yr/70K mte warranty available. 1 Owner, was \$18,900.</small> \$9899	1992 LeBARON CONV. <small>#1387, Auto, Loaded, Full Power, A/C, P. Seats. Only 5000 miles. Was \$21,000.</small> \$16,900	1988 VOYAGER LE <small>#4560A, Loaded, Full Power, Rear Air, Wood Grain. Was \$22,000. 1 Owner.</small> \$9495

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Sonoma GT

GMC Truck adds new performance dimension to compact pickup line

Inspired by the success of the high-performance Syclone, GMC Truck is adding even more compact truck performance for 1992 with the introduction of the new Sonoma GT.

The 1992 GMC Truck Sonoma GT combines power, handling and comfort into a confident package of value that responds to the changing demands of today's truck buyers. The new model broadens GMC Truck's already versatile Sonoma compact truck model line.

The 1992 Sonoma GT is powered by a new high-performance engine, fitted with a sport chassis and painted in a purposeful, aggressive black monochrome. And, like the Syclone, it is a limited-production vehicle equipped for the driving enthusiast.

Sonoma GT is the first vehicle equipped with GMC Truck's new L35 4.3-liter high-performance V6 engine as standard equipment. It develops 195 peak horsepower at 4,500 rpm and 260 ft. lb. of torque at 3,600 rpm.

The new powerplant is capable of accelerating the new Sonoma GT to a 0-60 mph clocking of 8.5 seconds. Performance and fuel efficiency are enhanced through the use of a newly invented central port injection system.

The high-performance 90-degree

V6 is constructed of a cast-iron block and head. It is equipped with performance-oriented cooling system, including a heavy duty radiator and transmission cooler.

The 1992 Sonoma GT is available with an automatic overdrive transmission only. The Hydra-matic 4L60 transmission features a final drive ratio of 0.70:1.

A special Sport Chassis package is also an integral part of the Sonoma GT performance combination. It is designed to deliver nimble, controlled handling for superior performance.

Sports Chassis elements include a sport suspension package featuring recalibrated Bilstein shock absorbers mated with torsion bars in front and two-stage leaf springs and a semi-floating axle in the rear.

Sonoma GT is also fitted with 15-inch rally wheels and B.F. Goodrich Comp T/A performance radial tires.

Power front disc and rear drum brakes complete Sonoma GT's performance equipment package. Rear-wheel anti-lock braking is also standard.

Sonoma GT's aggressive styling and functional aerodynamic improvements match its performance. The "sportstruck" is available in the regu-



1992 Sonoma GT

lar cab only.

Sonoma GT's monochromatic lamp black clear-coat paint is its distinctive signature color, yet is available in red, white, aspen blue and teal with gray lower body moldings.

Its exterior aerodynamic package was also inspired by Syclone.

It includes a special front fascia assembly with integral fog lamps, plus Sonoma GT rocker panel moldings.

Aero moldings in the rear quarters and end complete the package's lower look.

Sonoma GT graphics are featured on the door and tailgate. In addition, Sonoma GT's dark charcoal interior brings a consistent feel of performance to the driver.

Syclone-style sport bucket seats are standard, as well as a leather-wrapped, four-spoke steering wheel

and a center console and shifter assembly which includes cupholders.

Syclone performance cues also extend to the instrument cluster and leather-wrapped shift knob.

A long list of convenience features is standard equipment, including air conditioning, power windows and locks, and tilt steering.



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Jeep Cherokee 1987 Pioneer, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, stereo, \$6499/best. 617-326-5444.

Jeep Cherokee Ltd 1988. 6 cylinder, 4 engine, red, 4 door, all options, leather interior, 87K, excellent condition. \$11.5K. 508-877-5225.

Jeep Cherokee, 1990, auto, 20K miles, excellent condition, air, all power, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, \$14,250. 508-877-2711.

Jeep Laredo 1987. Mint condition, 49K mi., 5 speed, Alpine pull out, loaded. \$7300. Ted. 508-358-7096 days.

Jeep Wagoneer 1979, blue, 4 wheel drive, runs well. \$1500. 617-237-5141.

Jeep Wagoneer LTD 1990 - 31K mi., \$17,500. Call 508-877-8910.

Mazda MPV, 1990 - 4x4, fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$15,900. 508-651-0047.

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Audi 4000S Quattro, 1985 - 4 door sedan, air, sunroof, 5 speed manual, excellent condition. \$4500. 617-484-6305.

Audi 5000 Station Wagon, 1986. 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition, 53K mi. \$5500/best. 508-655-9657.

Volvo 1975, Wagon, Runs good. Parts only. \$700/best. 617-449-5537.

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Honda Accord LX 1986. 5 speed, 1 owner, garaged, excellent shape, high mi., \$3900. 508-881-1071.

Honda Accord LX, 1990. Excellent condition, lube, oil & filter every 4000 miles, 4 door, white with maroon interior, fully loaded, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, power windows/locks, alarm, cruise control, 60K miles highway, one owner, got company car

3000 GT

Mitsubishi offers exotic car style at an affordable price

1992 3000GT and 3000GT SL turn heads and tame curves with exotic car style and affordable price.

What was once only the exclusive domain of the most affluent auto enthusiasts has finally been made affordable by Mitsubishi Motors. 3000GT captured the attention of car buffs and auto journalists alike upon last year's anxiously awaited introduction. Adding to the excitement of the debut was the 3000GT VR-4 model's winning of Motor Trend magazine's 1991 "Import Car of the Year" title.

For 1992, 3000GT and 3000GT SL continue to set new standards in the grand touring sports car segment with a cutting edge blend of breathtaking styling, along with Mitsubishi's latest high-performance technology.

At the heart of 3000GT is one of the most advanced powerplants ever built by Mitsubishi. The normally aspirated 3.0-liter, 24-valve, double overhead-cam (DOHC) V-6 engine produces 222 bhp at 6,000 rpm and 201 f.t.lbs. of torque at 4,500 rpm. Engineering features include computerized sequential multipoint electronic fuel injection, a distributorless dual-coil microprocessor ignition,

aluminum alloy cross-flow cylinder heads with pent-roof combustion chambers and a unique variable flow induction system.

Mitsubishi's Variable Induction System (MVIC) adjusts inlet duct geometry for maximum output to broaden and improve the engine's

power range. MVIC utilizes an electronically controlled valve to select between two intake manifold runners to suit different engine speeds. The mass of inducted air is directed through a short, wide runner at high speeds and via a long, narrow runner at lower

speeds. In both MVIC modes, intake air/fuel velocity is enhanced and throttle lag is minimized to improve engine responsiveness.

The 3000GT and 3000GT SL offer a choice of a five-speed manual gearbox or four-speed automatic transmission. The automatic

transmission includes a dual program shifting feature that allows the driver to select either "power" or "economy" modes. An engine management computer interacts between the powerplant and transmission and is programmed to tailor power output and gear shifting points to best suit each driving mode. An electronically activated lock-up clutch provides maximum fuel economy.

The front suspension utilizes dual-damped MacPherson struts with concentric shock absorbers and negative offset steering geometry for increased stability. The rear suspension is an independent multi-link assembly with one upper and two lower lateral links, a trailing arm and coil springs concentric with the shock absorbers. Standard front and rear stabilizer bars enhance overall handling and minimize body roll during hard cornering.

3000GT SL features Mitsubishi's dual-mode Electronic Control System suspension (ECS) to provide an added level of comfort in a "tour" mode, or more firmness to handle high-performance driving in a "sport" mode.



1992 Mitsubishi 3000 GT

104 Imported Cars

Toyota MR2, 1985, black/white, minor work. Fun car. A steal at \$2000. 617-762-8574

Toyota Supra Turbo 1989. Red, removable roof, only 1450 mi. Never used in rain/winter. Full security system. 7 years/75Kmi. warranty. Loaded. 508-872-3069

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Volvo Turbo Wagon 1983 - 5 speed, good car, \$3950. Call 508-897-5646

Volvo 1985 740 Turbo Station wagon, very low mileage, leather seats, air, sunroof, stereo, new brakes/tires \$7000. 508-820-0385

Volvo 1989 745 Turbo Wagon, 50K, loaded, Florida car, \$16,500 firm. 617-237-5142

VW Bug 69, needs some work. Rebuilt engine. \$350. 508-668-4648, message.

VW Getta GL 1990, 5 speed, air, excellent condition. 22K mi. \$9000. 508-655-7224

VW Golf GT, 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, alloy wheels, am/fm cassette, 55K miles, 1 owner, showroom condition, \$4500. 617-783-7033

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104 Imported Cars

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108 Parts & Accessories

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110 Pickups & Vans

Chevrolet Conversion Van, 1987 - high top, fully loaded, excellent condition, 30K, \$10,500/best. Eves: 617-643-3362, 729-2960

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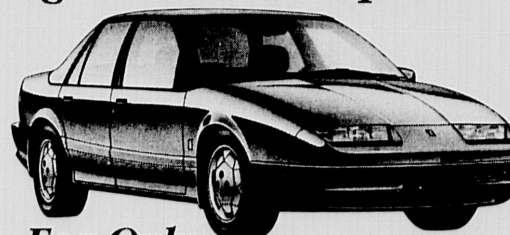
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